Lawrence University Ends Decade of Achievement – *VIEW*

From Scrapes to Sunsets: Mellowing of Mitchum – *Family Weekly*

How Effective Are Curfew Laws? Police Speak Out – *C Section*

Fox Cities Metropolitan Edition

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT 20c

VOL. V, No. 54 | ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE | APPLETON, NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1966 | 92 Pages

LBJ Sets 1966 Goals, Sees Gradual Peace

Oshkosh Youth Killed in Crash At Intersection

Death Increases Winnebago County Death Toll to 23

OSHKOSH — The traffic death late Friday afternoon of Gary L. Jero, 18, 2721 Shorehaven Lane, Oshkosh, closed the year with 23 highway deaths in Winnebago County, one more than last year.

Jero was killed instantly at 5:45 p.m. Friday when his car and one driven by William A. Zinecker, 23, 3590 Bambi Lane, route 4, Oshkosh, collided at the intersection of State 21 and Oakwood Road, a mile west of here in Town of Algoma.

Zinecker received severe head and internal injuries and was taken in the Moore ambulance to Mercy Hospital.

According to Winnebago County police, Jero was going south on Oakwood Road in a 1966 model car, stopped for the arterial and then proceeded south across State 21. Zinecker was headed west on State 21, swerved his car but was unable to avoid striking the left side of the Jero car.

Thrown From Car

Jero was thrown from his car and is believed to have been run over by a third car, the driver of which was not known, according to county police. The third car pushed Jero's body 42 feet further west. The Jero car had seat belts installed.

The Zinecker car stopped 98 feet from the point of impact and to the south of the highway. The Jero car landed 46 feet from the impact point.

Both cars were total wrecks and each driver was alone in his car.

Winnebago County Coroner Art C. Miller said it was likely

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National Toll Headed for Record High

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New Year weekend traffic death toll rose rapidly toward a record high Saturday, well ahead of last New Year but behind the rate of the recent Christmas holiday period.

Rain fell in many areas of the nation but the weather generally was not as bad as during Christmas weekend.

The National Safety Council estimated before the New Year holiday that between 360 and 440 persons would be killed in the 78 - hour period from 6 p.m. Thursday to midnight Sunday.

An Associated Press survey of a recent non-holiday weekend of the same time span as the current showed 420 deaths in traffic.

In the three-day New Year celebration last year, the traffic death toll reached 474, a record.



Arthur Goldberg, Chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations serving as a special presidential envoy, shakes hands with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson (left). Both said after a Saturday conference that a negotiated settlement for the Viet Nam war is inevitable. (AP Wirephoto)

Ice Skating Accident

Fremont Couple Drowns in Poygan

A Fremont man and his wife drowned about 1 p.m. Saturday when they plunged into open water while ice skating on the north end of Lake Poygan, in Town of Poy Sippi.

The victims were Volney V. Blanchard, about 62, and his wife, Lilly, about 59. They lived on route 2, Fremont, where they moved to from Milwaukee after Blanchard retired about a year ago.

Blanchard was skating and was pushing his wife ahead on a sled about 500 yards from shore when the accident occurred, according to Waushara County authorities.

The couple was headed into the sun and apparently did not see a large open area of water directly ahead.

Spotted by Neighbor

Jack Boyson, Blanchards' neighbor, saw the man and his wife skating and after looking away momentarily, noticed them struggling in open water.

Boyson called the Tustin Fire Department and firemen recovered the floating bodies about 20 minutes later. Insulated jackets worn by the victims brought the bodies to the surface, authorities said. The water was about seven feet deep at that point.

The Blanchards began skating from their home on Lake Poygan about noon and were headed toward Tustin on the ice, according to authorities.

A son, Roger L. Blanchard, Stevens Point, had been taking pictures of his parents on the ice, but left them about 12:30 p.m.

The bodies were released to the Hempel Funeral Home, Poy Sippi.

President Johnson Gives Wide-Ranging Views on World, Domestic Affairs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson is ready to begin Viet Nam peace talks without insisting on any quick solution. He is willing to seek gradual, step-by-step progress toward an eventual settlement.

This significant disclosure of Johnson's attitude came from sources close to the President who provided newsmen of the Texas White House with a far-ranging New Year's day summary of his views on foreign and domestic affairs.

Johnson was pictured as approaching 1966 in a conciliatory frame of mind — anxious to see agreement achieved on many fronts, but notably in Southeast Asia.

Gradual Solution

The chief executive was said to believe that, just as deep-seated domestic problems move gradually toward solutions, the same approach might be applied to such international problems as the war in Viet Nam.

These sources said that, where Viet Nam is concerned, Johnson believes propaganda from both sides has clouded the issues so much that neither side knows where the other stands.

They also reported the President blames himself and his administration for what he views as a failure to convince Hanoi and Peking of his sincere desire for peace.

Johnson's attitude toward negotiations — the immediate goal of a concerted American peace offensive — was summed up this way:

Many major differences are negotiated in domestic politics. Although immediate solutions are not always final, small steps are taken in the right direction, time passes and the attitudes of the negotiators toward one another change, however slowly, however imperceptibly.

Johnson was said to recognize that ultimate solutions often are not those discussed at the negotiating table, that as difficult problems are given a hard look, new and creative ways of approaching them often emerge.

It was stated specifically that Johnson believes this process can be applied internationally as well as domestically.

Perhaps significantly, the sources who reported the President's views did not mention possible escalation of the war should peace efforts fail. In fact, they declined to discuss that possibility.

Some other highlights of Johnson's views, as passed along to newsmen:

The President hopes to undertake some foreign travel this year and a visit to French President Charles de Gaulle in Paris might be included, though no plans have been fixed.

The next step forward for the American Negro will be the achievement of true brotherhood with other Americans of all races — something Johnson views as the most difficult step of all.

The Dominican Republic crisis deflected the hemisphere from its general movement toward economic and social progress and the strengthening of democratic insutitions. Yet it had such positive aspects as restoring law and order and keeping alive the alternative of a middle-of-the-road government there.

The President's greatest dis-

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Settlement by Negotiation Is Called Likely

Goldberg, Wilson Meet as Pope Paul Issues Two Appeals

LONDON (AP) — U.S. presidential envoy Arthur J. Goldberg conferred on Viet Nam Saturday night with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and both said a negotiated settlement of the war is inevitable. They spoke out as peace appeals were out to Red China and the Soviet Union from Pope Paul VI.

In Yugoslavia, W. Averell Harriman, another U.S. troubleshooter, delivered a message from President Johnson to President Tito and they talked for two hours.

Harriman then left for talks in New Delhi with Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

In Paris, President Charles de Gaulle, who met Goldberg Friday, declared that peace could come to Viet Nam only if all interested countries renounce armed intervention.

At the same time, the Texas White House announced two new moves in what the administration calls a widespread series of peace-seeking missions.

It said Asst. Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams has been dispatched to Africa to convey U.S. views and hopes to leaders there.

It also said Undersecretary of State Thomas C. Mann has just completed a secret mission to Mexico City, where he conferred on Viet Nam with President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

On the other side of the world, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey skirted the Bamboo Curtain, hammering home a message that the United States is willing to talk peace at any place or time but that it will not sell out South Viet Nam.

No Reaction

But from Hanoi, Peking and Moscow there was no direct public reaction to either the Pope's appeals to Moscow and Peking as well as to North and South Viet Nam or the U.S. Viet Nam missions.

Wilson went into his meeting with Goldberg after telling newsmen that the British "are desperately anxious to try every means open to us to get the parties to the conference table."

"Sooner or later there must be a realization that there cannot be a military solution to this problem," Wilson said. "When this is realized everyone will be ready to come to the conference table."

Goldberg told newsmen that any question of a U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam is a matter for "unconditional negotiation."

"This conflict will be settled some day and it had better be sooner than later," Goldberg said.

Wilson cut short a New Year's vacation in the Scilly Islands and flew to London for the meeting with Goldberg.

Asked about Communist

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Statement in Chilton

Rep. Race Involved In Controversy Over Bombing in Viet Nam

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Rep. John Race, the Sixth District Democratic congressman from Fond du Lac, has become embroiled in a controversy about whether or not he favors U.S. nuclear bomb attacks on North Viet Nam.

Race, on two occasions during an evening Kiwanis Club meeting in Chilton Nov. 30, said he thought the American public "eventually is going to demand that nuclear bombs be used by American forces."

Attorney William Engler Jr., president of the Chilton Kiwanis, said the Democratic congressman made the statement to him twice that evening.

However, in a specially-prepared statement for newsmen who questioned his meaning, Race has cited "an apparent misrepresentation" of his views concerning his solutions to the war in Viet Nam.

Viet Nam Views

Engler told The Post-Crescent that "I talked to Race at the bar (at the Hotel Chilton) and I asked him various questions about a variety of subjects.

I felt him out on his views on Viet Nam. He said he thought the public eventually was going to demand the use of nuclear weapons in Viet Nam. He said that what he thought would happen would be to drop leaflets on Hanoi (the capital of North Viet Nam) to inform civilians



Rep. John Race

that they should leave the city because a bomb would be dropped and then to drop a nuclear bomb."

Engler said, "I couldn't believe my ears, so I decided to drop the subject for the time being." But Engler, who admits that he is an active Republican Party member, said he thought to himself that "this is too good to be true" and decided to ask Race the same question for a second time during a public question and answer period.

Engler said 30 Kiwanis Club members were present when he asked: "Congressman Race, what do you think about the situation in Viet Nam?

Same Answer

"His answer was the same one he gave me at the bar," Engler said, "and that was that the war effort was being stepped up and it is a very difficult situation for the U.S. He said again that the public would demand that a nuclear bomb be dropped and repeated the same answer he gave me earlier."

Race, who is serving his first term in Congress after he defeated Republican William K. Van Pelt during the Johnson landslide of 1964, gave a different explanation.

"They asked me," Race said, "what was the quickest way to

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Snow, Rain on Way For NFL Title Day

Fox Cities — Cloudy with snow mixed with freezing rain this morning, changing to rain late this morning. Cloudy and colder tonight. Monday partly cloudy and little change in temperature. High today near 34, low tonight near 17. Winds moderate northeasterly.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 24-hour period. High, 29; low 21. Barometer: 30.20 and holding steady. Wind: Seven to 12 miles per hour from the east southeast. Dew point: 17. Relative humidity: 73 per cent. Precipitation: None. Skies: Cloudy. Temperature: 26.

Sun sets at 4:26 p.m., rises Monday at 7:29 a.m. Moon sets Monday at 3:31 a.m. There will be two eclipses of the Moon, on December 8, both of them will be penumbral and invisible.

Allies Begin Two

3 New Offensives Start in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Allied forces started the new year off Saturday with two attacks on Viet Cong dug in north of Saigon, but the Communists mounted an offensive of their own in the Southern delta region.

For the eighth straight day, U.S. and Vietnamese planes held off their attacks against North Viet Nam. A military spokesman said, "No more are contemplated for the moment."

Hanoi radio charged, however, that U.S. aircraft "repeatedly intruded" into the air space of North Viet Nam Saturday "for spying and provocative activities."

The Red broadcast claimed a pilotless U.S. plane was shot down in the HA Bac area about 20 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Hanoi radio has accused the United States of such intrusions several times since the raids were suspended.

Take Offensive

But on the ground the allies seized the initiative after a week of taking hit-run jabs from the Viet Cong.

Vietnamese and Korean troops launched a predawn attack near Tuy Hoa, 240 miles northeast of Saigon. They reported killing 65 Viet Cong, capturing four suspects and seizing 100 bags of rice, main ration of the guerrillas.

U.S. and Vietnamese paratroops continued searching for Viet Cong through swampland 35 miles northwest of Saigon where 125 guerrillas were reported killed and 63 captured Friday.

The paratroopers captured 26

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Cambodia Says Thailand Guilty Of Aggression

TOYKO (AP) — Cambodia accused Thailand Saturday of "armed aggression" against its border post Thursday and Friday, Peking's New China News Agency reported.

The broadcast also quoted an official as saying eight Cambodians were killed and eight others were wounded, including the governor and commander of the Oddor Meanchey Military Subdivision.

It said the charge was made in a government statement which also called on other countries "to adopt measures to safeguard peace along the Cambodian-Thai frontier."

"The Thai armed forces attack, with support of helicopters and mortars, is one of the series launched by Thailand, under U.S. direction and with the help of 'Free Khmre' (Cambodian) rebels," Chea San, secretary of state for information said after releasing the government statement, the radio said.

Creeping Capitalism Invading Red Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — Communist Cuba is offering capitalist-type incentives to its best sugar cane cutters. Prizes include 100 houses, 100 trips to Socialist countries, 100 cars, 1,250 motorcycles, 750 refrigerators and 2,000 vacations at a beach resort.

Little Bloodshed

Military Takes Over In African Republic

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — Col. Jean Bedel Bokassa, the army chief of staff, overthrew the government of President David Dacko early Saturday and proclaimed himself head of state.

Bokassa announced over the state radio: "Since 3:20 a.m. your army has taken over the power of the state. The Dacko government has resigned. The hour of justice has sounded."

The portly former French officer who was promoted to colonel just a year ago declared: "The bourgeoisie has been abolished and a new era of equality among all citizens has been installed."

The implications of this last statement were not immediately apparent. Life in the capital appeared normal for a New Year's Day except for occasional military patrols.

The cafes were crowded and pedestrians waved to passing paratroopers. There were no immediate reports of property confiscation.

Dacko, a former school teacher, had been president of the landlocked country since 1960. His whereabouts were not known. There were reports that most of his ministers were under arrest.

Unconfirmed reports said the colonel had ordered Communist Chinese technical aid groups to leave the country within 24 hours.

Little Bloodshed

A nation a little larger than France, the Central African Republic has a population of some 1.2 million. Its principal economic staple is cotton.

The coup was staged with little bloodshed though there were shots heard in the capital until after dawn. One Frenchman, an engineer, was killed, apparently in the shooting, and three Germans were injured.

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Montana's Float won the Sweepstakes Prize in Sautrday's Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena, Calif. The grand prize winner depicted the state's changing seasons with gardens representing summer and winter. (AP Wirephoto)

Ho Urges Viet Cong To Continue Fight Against United States

TOKYO (AP) — President Ho Chi Minh urged the Viet Cong in a New Year's Day message to continue to fight against the United States.

A Hanoi broadcast made no mention of a message from Pope Paul VI appealing anew to the North Vietnamese Communist chief for peace in Viet Nam.

An editorial in the official newspaper urged the nation to continue fighting the United States even if it takes "many scores of years."

Ho's New Year's message was written in verse and appeared in all Hanoi newspapers, the broadcast said.

Follow Us Inside:

Life of a Front-Line Nurse

- Joan Schwerman is 22 and pretty—and her job is caring for our GI casualties under field conditions. Last year she was a senior at Northern Illinois University. Now she's a field nurse in Viet Nam. James Pickerell reports on Joan Schwerman's life under fire, in photos and text, in FAMILY WEEKLY

Great Lakes Oil Tanker

- Pipelines may have received most of the publicity, but oil tankers are still a major source of transportation for petroleum products in the Great Lakes area. The journey of the S.S. Amoco Wisconsin, loaded with 45,000 barrels of fuel from East Chicago, Ind., to Superior, Wis., is the subject of a word-and-picture story in VIEW MAGAZINE

From Fur Coat to Collage

- Bits and pieces of just about everything from fur coats to patent leather shoes are scavenged by Mrs. Harold Christen of Appleton in making up the unique collages for which she is gaining area-wide recognition. For a first-hand report on the artist who is adding "feel-a-vision" to the world of art, turn to PAGE C-12.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, January 2, 1966

Three-Headed Dilemma

If the silence from the White House recently has been almost completely unbroken, it is understandable. President Johnson is struggling with a three-headed decision which vitally involves our war effort in Viet Nam which he didn't start, the war against poverty which he did, and the nation's economic health which must be kept in good condition if either is to proceed.

The problem is outlined in neat rows of figures in a thick green looseleaf notebook which summarizes every government department's spending for the current fiscal year and the requests for next year's appropriations. When those requests are pared or approved they will form the structure of the budget which President Johnson must submit to Congress in late January. But those figures will spell out decisions the President must make between now and then and more and more it appears all three heads of the dilemma can't be made to nod as one.

We can all hope that the current discussions in a number of places might crystallize into positive steps toward a possible solution to the Vietnamese War, and certainly President Johnson must so hope more than any American. But we must be realistic and face the certainty that whatever is needed to prosecute that war to the fullest degree must be provided. It is inconceivable at this point that any economies be attempted which would even faintly affect our ability to pursue military objectives in Viet Nam.

But on the matter of domestic spending diametrically opposed opinions are being expressed as well as many shades of thinking in between. The two opposite points of view were expressed rather surprisingly this week by two Republican Senators.

Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey said the war in Viet Nam must not be allowed to pinch off funds for "the wars we wage against discrimination, poverty, disease and ignorance." "There is a wide range of federal activities, many of them recently authorized or expanded, that bear importantly on national goals with the same top priority as our commitment in Viet Nam," he declared.

Senate Republican Leader Dirksen on the other hand said "we must fight the war first" and that domestic expenditures are going to have to be cut back to provide for sharp increases in the defense budget.

There is as much disagreement from the Democratic side of the Senate. Senator Case's viewpoint coincided with that expressed by Sen. Robert Kennedy, while Sen. John McClellan of Arkansas called for a moratorium on new federal spending programs because of the war.

The rather delicate balance of the nation's economy between more rapid inflation and a slow-down in the business boom provides the third head of the dilemma. The level of government spending exerts a most powerful influence on the economy.

The gross national product, some $672 billions in 1965, is expected to be about $45 billion higher next year, so that the economy could absorb a few billions in additional spending. But with the rising cost of the Vietnamese war, federal spending in the current fiscal year may reach $107 billion, over $7 billion higher than anticipated. Earlier President Johnson expressed the hope his new budget could be held under $100 billion, but it now appears he will have to be a magician to accomplish this.

One solution would be an income tax increase, or reinstatement of excise taxes as has been done before in war-time. But in a year of Congressional elections neither the President nor Congress can be expected to warm up very much to that prospect. Another possibility has cropped up in recent speculation. The President could deliberately underestimate defense spending in his administrative budget, then go back to Congress later with a supplementary request. It would not be an original idea. Earlier this year Congress gave him $1.7 billions extra and before the fiscal year is out he is expected to ask for $2 billion more. A supplemental request at a later date could be accompanied by a suggestion of a tax increase, blaming it on the war.

We would hope for an honest approach to what is a very real problem. Such an approach would include a cutback on domestic spending or at the very least a hold-the-line policy, and a postponement of the income tax cuts scheduled for next year if necessary.



'So That U. S. troops may attend funeral services for the casualties suffered during the Christmas truce . . .'

New Tool Against Mobsters

The United States Supreme Court has been criticized in recent years for interpreting an individual's constitutional rights so broadly that it has posed considerable handicaps on law enforcement officers in winning convictions in the courts. But its most recent decision in this field has put a top-echelon Chicago mobster in jail for pleading the Fifth Amendment and prosecutors now have a new tool for use in attacking organized crime.

Sam Giancana was the syndicate's top man in Chicago. U. S. Attorney Edward Hanrahan hailed him before a grand jury to ask him some questions. As expected, Giancana pleaded the Fifth Amendment. But Hanrahan had craftily granted him immunity from prosecution for any crimes to which he might admit complicity. Therefore a federal district judge ruled that he was in no danger of incriminating himself and his refusal to testify was contempt of court.

Recently the Supreme Court upheld the ruling. And Giancana will stay in the Cook County Jail until he agrees to answer the prosecutor's questions. And the mob is engaged in a rather acrimonious debate over who should succeed Giancana.

Sam's reluctance to testify is understandable. He is undoubtedly familiar with what happened to Manny Skar, a Chicago hoodlum of lesser stature who once threatened to talk to federal authorities if the boys refused to treat him right. They did; he was murdered, gangland style.

But the Justice Department now plans to put other hoods on the same spot Giancana occupies. They will be brought before grand juries and promised immunity if they testify. If they don't they go to jail.

If Giancana stays there long enough some of his pals may decide talking is the better part of valor.

State Reorganization Outlook

Among the common topics in the Wisconsin state political dialogue, none has become more familiar over the years than the subject of state government administrative reorganization. Scarcely a candidate for governor in 20 years has omitted it from his campaign speeches. Dozens of legislators have offered their own favorite propositions. Editorialists from one border of the state to the other have discoursed on it. Political scientists have lectured, and commentators have written, ad infinitum.

With that background, it would be rash to predict that the time is at hand when some positive accomplishment is in prospect. Yet we are inclined to be hopeful. Both political parties appear to be committed to the goal. There is an increasing awareness of the absurd degrees of fragmentation of authority and function in the principal fields of state responsibility and action. Currently the taxpayers' clubs, affiliated with the Public Expenditures Survey, have made the subject a major theme of study and advocacy. The legislature earlier this year with a heartening show of bipartisan agreement set up a solidly manned commission to draw up a blueprint before September of 1966. That commission has attracted the services of William Kellett of Neenah, a respected leader of the business community as its chairman. Mr. Kellett has shown in other public service assignments lately that what he starts he intends to finish.

The commission has already designated some general goals, including a reduction of the number of agencies by a considerable degree, the simplification of nomenclature, and the organization of state services into functional departments.

But there are collateral issues in which the investigators are interested. There has been a suggestion, for example, that the governor be given a clearer authority to direct the agencies. This touches a fundamental policy question. The state executive of Wisconsin has been "weak" in power and function. Most of the principal boards and commissions are quite beyond his authority, except as he may influence appointees of his choice through persuasion. In many other states the governor has powers that more nearly equate with his responsibilities, at least as those responsibilities are understood by his constituents. This will be one of the most significant topics in the commission's study.

The commission has already turned down a proposal that commissioners and board members serve at the pleasure of the governor, which would mean that he could get rid of them at will, as is the practice in some other states. There is something to be said for such a plan. But in the Wisconsin historical perspective it would appear a radical innovation. It is the better part of valor, as the commission has evidently concluded, to concentrate upon such reforms as may be generally acceptable, including a reduction of the absurdly long list of separate boards, commissions, departments, bureaus, etc., in the state capitol family.

In Perspective

Public Is Confused on Viet Nam In Europe as Well as in U. S.

BY MAX FREEDMAN

When Congress meets in January, the shadow of the war in Viet Nam will be felt by every member. Even if the debate is restrained because there will be a general desire to avoid divisive issues in time of war, it will be impossible to silence doubts and anxieties that need to be expressed.



Freedman

The administration will not be able to stop these criticisms and it would be foolish to make any attempt to do so. This is an extremely unpopular war. Few people are enthusiastic about it; and even the vast majority who are still supporting the war have many profound doubts about the wisdom of our policies.

It is not wrong to suggest that their support is based on the sad conviction that any conceivable alternative which has any chance of being accepted now is worse than the war itself.

OPINION IS UNFUSED

President Johnson has always known that opinion on Viet Nam is confused, with determination to resist a Communist victory being mixed with uncertainty over the purposes of American policy in Asia. He knows that it is this mixture of feelings which makes the criticism of the aroused minority more significant than their small numbers would warrant. But the information at his disposal suggests that hard and painful decisions must yet be endured before the war can be ended by negotiation.

This evidence in fact has been so great in the last few months that the administration has seen no merit in the various peace rumors. All these rumors have been examined with great care by the administration but it has then proceeded to put its case in public with clumsy and careless superficiality. The President is aware of these mistakes and has issued instructions that they are not to be repeated.

All the same, grave doubts persist that the full extent of the diplomatic isolation of the United States is being measured by the administration.

In retrospect it can be seen that Sec. Dean Rusk and Sec. Robert McNamara committed a colossal blunder when they appealed to the members of NATO to take a more active part in Viet Nam. Such an appeal should have been made only if there seemed strong reasons for believing that it would be successful. Its stark and total failure had the unfortunate result of dramatizing the doubts and criticisms that now shape the conduct of our European partners.

It will be much harder in coming months to obtain the agreement of our European allies except to peaceful negotiations that may not be adequately prepared in advance.

The ill-judged statement of American policy at the recent NATO meeting will be an obstacle to common agreement.

For that debate in Paris showed that our allies are thinking of Viet Nam in a global context while the United States is thinking of it as a regional conflict. Our allies are not indifferent to the security of Southeast Asia. But they are extremely doubtful that our present methods are in fact the best way to guarantee that security.

On larger and more important issues, they wonder whether Viet Nam justifies an expenditure of power and purpose that casts a new strain on relations with Russia and makes it very hard to get any Soviet interest for any proposal for a relaxation of tensions in Europe. No matter what the proposal may be, whether it is a proposal on trade or disarmament or German unity, the Russians at once refer to Viet Nam and all hope of progress evaporates.

WANT EUROPE CONSIDERED

Our NATO allies, in effect, were staging a counterdemonstration, in response to the McNamara-Rusk appeal, to have us remember the constant and central importance of Europe in world strategy and in the safety of the United States.

The easy American reply is to say that the United States is fighting Europe's battles in Southeast Asia even though Europe's leaders do not seem to know it. That may well be true but it does not solve our problem. For we have now reached a stage when it no longer suffices to argue that the United States is the best judge of what is good for the free world. It is our wisdom, not our power, that is now being called into question.

President Johnson can address himself to this problem of Viet Nam in a world setting when he delivers the State of the Union message. Many Americans will no doubt say that the President can ignore his critics abroad, even though those critics hold positions of power or influence in countries important to us. After all, American soldiers are doing the fighting and the dying in Viet Nam. What are our allies doing to justify this deference to their views? Such a harsh nationalistic approach, though it would be extremely popular in some quarters at home, would bring American policy into disrepute. The President should explain our presence in Viet Nam in terms that should satisfy the judgment of our European allies. By so doing he will also reinforce the arguments which alone can appeal to the American conscience.

People's Forum

Problems of Physician Prescribing Drugs Noted

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The editorial in a recent issue entitled "Laws on Drug Addiction" was a good one. I would like to add something to your statement about the problem of a physician prescribing for an addict. By a U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1925 "a physician may provide an addict with narcotics, in good faith, as a part of his treatment of the addict's condition." More recently, Henry L. Giordano, Commissioner of Narcotics, in an article in the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association, has this to say:

"In carrying out its enforcement responsibilities, the Bureau of Narcotics has followed a policy sufficiently flexible to prevent unwarranted suffering by addicts. Our enforcement actions have been adjusted to avoid interference with or harassment of any reputable physician who dispenses or prescribes narcotics—

"1. to a person for the legitimate relief of acute pain.

"2. to an aged or infirm person with drug addiction of long standing, whose collapse or death might result from withdrawal of the narcotic.

"3. to a patient in the course of bona fide treatment for addiction.

"So long as the physician furnishes narcotic drugs to a patient 'in the course of professional practice only' he is acting within the limits imposed by law and regulation."

I would like to call attention also to the fact that the 'pep pill' problem is one which is becoming more and more serious, so much so that Congress enacted the Drug Abuse Control Amendments of 1965.

George E. Ehlers
Member of the Wisconsin
State Board of Pharmacy
1958-1962
314 East Wisconsin Avenue
Neenah

Victim of Hit and Run Driver Seconds Motion

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am not a 'typical' griper but after reading in the Milwaukee Sentinel on Wednesday about the hundreds of hit and run drivers who are never apprehended and then being a victim of one on Thursday noon in Frances Parking ramp I feel the urge to gripe. Sometime between 1:15 and 1:00 p.m. someone with a black car—presumably backing out of a stall but turning too sharply—caught my new car one inch beamd the rear door and made a deep crease for 30 inches as well as leaving a line of black paint. This could not possibly have been done without the driver's knowledge so if the one who did it reads this let him or her come forward, and let their insurance company pay me. If they don't then I wish for them, and all other hit and runners, many wakeful nights during the new year.

Ray Stowe
425 E. Longview Drive
Appleton

Editor's Notebook

On Any Given Sunday Portrays Football as Played in NFL Today

BY JOHN TORINUS

An embarrassing question frequently put to me as a newspaper editor is "Did you read such-and-such a book?" or "Did you see that article on Viet Nam in the latest issue of X-Y-Z Magazine?"



Torinus

One of the most demanding aspects of this job is the volume of reading which is required, and in so many fields. And frankly, though I have learned how to speed up my reading considerably, I don't come anywhere near skimming all the material I should.

You might be interested in knowing that I read regularly every day six basic newspapers, more on occasion, that I go through in some detail three weekly news magazines and skim others. Then there is all the trade-type material which comes through the office, volumes of correspondence, including many articles readers think I would be interested in. And far too infrequently a book. These most often are ones directly connected to the work. What I really miss is purely recreational reading.

☆ ☆ ☆

This week I happened on two magazines of particular interest to this area, and since in recent weeks I have turned book and movie and TV reviewer, I should pay my respects to the periodical industry.

Two Fox Cities firms have collaborated on a beautiful publication which is particularly apropos this day. It is entitled *On Any Given Sunday*, and it's an exciting presentation on the kind of football played today in the National Football League.

Bob O'Brien's Creative Group put the book together for Kimberly-Clark Corp. "to inform and entertain you with some of the intricacies and personalities behind the organized mayhem that happens every Sunday in the National Football League." But it is also "a demonstration of reproduction, a reference and idea-starter toward the many opportunities for creative design and printing that await you during the rest of the week." The booklet was printed by offset lithography on offset papers produced by Kimberly-Clark, and in its color reproduction and design it is a milestone in the printing art.

In format it takes each position on a modern professional team and discusses the technique of the position and the outstanding stars playing today on NFL teams. It quotes a number of Packer personalities, such as Jim Taylor: "Somebody's got to be the aggressor. It may as well be you. But it's not over there. You have to keep hitting, take it to them, or they'll take it to you. Some people call that a second effort. You're not a football player unless you give it." Or Bill Curry: "It's not football like I played before. So much quicker. Technique is so important. The tackles are so strong that if you don't hit them just right, they'll spin off you and push you right into the play."

Says Ray Nitschke: "It's like war! You can't play this game unless you enjoy rubbing elbows and shoulders. But it's no place for someone with mayhem on his mind. You have enough to think about without looking to hurt someone."

It tells how the Packers and the Bears in 1961 developed the prototype of today's tight end in Ron Kramer and Mike Ditka, how the fullback has been refined into a large halfback and the halfback into a small fullback.

You get the idea. For any Packer fan it's absorbing reading.

☆ ☆ ☆

The other is this month's issue of *Fortune Magazine*, which contains a special 38-page advertising section on the State of Wisconsin. Purchased by the Department of Resource Development and a number of large Wisconsin corporations, it is another project in the current effort to tell the rest of the United States that "We Like It Here."

From this area there is reference to William Kellett of Neenah and his commission to reorganize state government; the fabulous paper industry of the Fox River Valley and the Institute of Paper Chemistry; and ads by Kimberly-Clark, American Can Co. and the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

It takes a lot to get a chimpanzee drunk, but you can always tell when he's had it—he weaves up to the piano player and demands the Notre Dame fight song.

★ ★ ★

Food and Drug Administration agents confiscate a shipment of fake Arpege perfume. Stout fellows—thoroughly trained to follow the wrong scent.

People's Forum

Disputes Labelling U. S. Aggressor in Viet Nam

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Reference is made to the letter written by Robert E. Nordlander that appeared in People's Forum December 26. This fellow certainly writes many letters to The Post-Crescent and I have yet to see one that is pro-American.

Mr. Nordlander refers to the United States as the aggressor in Viet Nam. He certainly has a short memory. The U.S. entered Viet Nam after the Communists infiltrated and tried to take over the South Viet Nam government. I wouldn't then classify the U.S. as the aggressor, but they only acted in retaliation to the Viet Cong aggression.

He also mentioned how Khrushchev surrendered an untenable Soviet bastion of power in Cuba at the risk of 'losing face' among the political big shots in Russia. Is Mr. Nordlander really so gullible that he believes all Soviet missiles were removed from Cuba? He goes on to say that the U.S. should give up its untenable bastion of power in Viet Nam and prove to the world that we are at least as reasonable, rational, and peace-loving as the Russians. The Russians are peace-loving? If so, why is that wall standing between East and West Berlin? Why did the Russians march eight Soviet divisions into Budapest, Hungary on November 4, 1956 and imprison Imre Nagy, a neutralist, and place their puppet, Janos Kadar, in power as premier? Hungary is a place where the United States should have flexed its muscles and kicked Soviet Russia out. They did not, and so we have a Communist government there. Perhaps this was a lesson learned and it may be a factor for the U.S. intervention in Viet Nam.

Franklin D. Roosevelt ignoring the protests of many Americans recognized Soviet Russia on November 16, 1933. Since this time, the Russians have taken the U.S. for billions of dollars by not paying their debts for lend lease equipment, foods, etc.

In closing, I would like to ask Mr. Nordlander two questions—1. How many agreements have your Russian buddies upheld with the United States? 2. If you are so upset and dissatisfied with our United States, why don't you pack your bags and go live in peace-loving Russia?

Marty Jansen
1017 N. Buchanan St.
Little Chute

People's Forum

Parents Thank All Who Helped Catch Stray Dog

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Recently two young boys were bitten by a stray dog. Because of the fact the dog could not be found and it was not known where the dog came from, the boys were slated to go through a series of rabies shots.

However, through the efforts of the Appleton Police Department, neighbors, friends, and many people unknown to we parents, the dog was found. We parents would like to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all these people. We would like to express a special thank you to Mr. Harold Shepherd, who found the dog and went out of his way to catch the dog. We feel fortunate indeed to live in a city where so many people go out of their way to help in time of need.

Grateful Parents
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fountain
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schatt

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New Cabinet Member to Face Situation

Blighted Cities Pose Big Problem

BY JULES LOH
Associated Press Writer

Very soon President Johnson will appoint the nation's first secretary for urban affairs. Some, who view America's cities through a glass darkly, say it might already be too late.

The problems the new Cabinet member will face are legion, their manifestations well known. There's no denying some of the country's proudest cities are sick.

Indeed, glancing at the dreary catalogue of ailments, any smog-choked, traffic-snarkled, crime-frightened urbanite might incline toward the view of Mayor Arthur Naftalin of Minneapolis A generally optimistic man, whose city has been a leader in trying imaginative solutions, Naftalin nonetheless concedes "the gloomy prediction of decay and dissolution may be closer to realization than we care to admit."

But cities die hard An earthquake couldn't destroy San Francisco nor bombs Berlin. And a tour of American cities from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate shows obituaries are patently premature.

Won't be Easy

Plainly it won't be easy to save them, forever, for in many cities the spirit as well as the body needs renewing.

"One doesn't have to be dying of cancer in order to feel lousy," says Stephen K. Bailey, former mayor of Middletown, Conn., and now dean of Syracuse University's School of Citizenship and Public Affairs

"Some of our cities are dying from urban blight, but also too many of the rest of them are living a half life, sensing the gradual decay and ugliness of what is around them."

The ugliness can depress to the point of despair It reflects problems which intermesh, feed on one another, hide their root causes, beggar solution.

—Poverty gnaws at the urban core. In probably the most comfortably housed nation the world has known, 20 per cent of the citizens still lack decent homes by Census Bureau standards The Appalachian countryside has its poor, to be sure, but in America today there are more slum dwellers than farm dwellers.

As the slums expand poverty's handmaiden, crime, stalks behind. Inevitably the FBI crime index for the first nine months of 1965 was up 5 per cent over the same 1964 period — double the number of rapes in Lincoln, robberies in Duluth, murders in Des Moines

Segregation Increases

Racial segregation increases, tension bubbles beneath the asphalt, threatens to erupt — or does erupt As whites flee to the suburbs Southern Negroes, 3 million since World War II, mostly poor, flock to the central cities. Detroit's Negro population today is twice that of New Orleans. Indeed none of the seven cities with the largest Negro popula tions is in the Deep South. One area of Milwaukee's inner core in 1950 had a nonwhite population of 17 per cent, by 1960 it was 84 per cent. In Washington, D.C., the present school enrollment is more than 90 per cent Negro.

—The changed citizenry of the central city demands more welfare, more health services, police protection, fire protection — and pays less in taxes. City income drops; costs skyrocket. Property taxes, the chief supplier of every city's treasury, rise to meet the costs — driving more property-owners to the suburbs, discouraging those who remain from improving their property because to do so is to court increased valuation, higher taxes.

- The metropolis sprawls, devouring suburban land at the rate of a million acres a year, spawning shopping centers which in turn lure more merchants from downtown. Industry follows, searching for elbow room, lower taxes and parking space for trucks, spreading great chunks of the city's tax base thinly around the periphery, removing job opportunities from the core.

Biggest villain in the metropolitan malaise is the automobile, boon of the horizontal suburbs and bete noire of the congested cities. Auto usage is growing twice as fast as the population and its demands for space seem insatiable: a cloverleaf interchange gobbles up more land than a football stadium.

Destroys Esthetics

Moreover, when a superhighway swoops and loops through a town it often destroys neighborhood esthetics while blitzing taxable property at the rate of 60 acres a mile

What to do with automobiles once they leave the roaring highways and dribble onto narrow city streets at the hourglass exists is yet another problem

New Haven, Conn., a city which has done much to ease the traffic crush by building parking lots near freeway exits, nevertheless has discovered that motorists drive a total of 2,700 extra miles a day just looking for a place to park Freeways, parking lots and garages now take up more than half the prime space in downtown Los Angeles.

Though about half the nation's motor travel is on city streets most cities get only a fraction of highway users' revenue In Colorado, to cite one example, the state gasoline tax is 6 cents a gallon. "About 45 per cent of it is collected in the Denver area," says Mayor Thomas G Currigan, "but when the money is redistributed we get only about 9 per cent"

Legislative reapportionment might relieve this and similar problems of under-represented cities — and might not

American Phenomena

Because one of the most significant American phenomena today is that the suburbs and the next developing residential ring beyond, which the Census Bureau has christened "rural non-farm," is growing in population twice as fast as great cities such as Boston, New York, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago.

Chalk it up to the motor car, which has instigated a migration outstripping in size if not in romance even the great push westward a century ago — and manufacturing its own set of interrelated problems.

As America's population multiples the metropolises spread, like stains on a blotter Then the stains fuse, forming huge megalopolises, or conurbations as the urban planners call them. Next, population density rises, engulfing the very suburbs which were created to escape the crowds.

"Think'st thou, Pierre, the time will ever come when all the earth shall be paved?" Herman Melville asked the question back in 1852. He couldn't know what is happening today, and Pierre's reply was, "Thank God, that can never be!"

The last national census disclosed that 53 per cent of the people lived in 213 urbanized areas, more than half of them concentrated in only 16 such conurbations. By 1980, according to projections by the National League of Cities, more than 80 per cent of Americans will live in 160 massive urban complexes.

"With the physical tightness of the city destroyed," says York Willbern, director of Indiana University's Institute of Public Administration, "the sense of community, of common responsibility, tends to go with it"

Fleers Needed Most

The fact is the persons fleeing to the antiseptic suburbs, business leaders, creative thinkers, those regarded as members of the power structure, are the very ones the embattled cities need most. Not only have they removed their highly taxable property but also their ideas They still depend on the cities for their livelihood, still use the museums, zoos, streets and jails but they can't even vote in city elections.

Many felt this was one of the main reasons Birmingham stumbled so badly in trying to solve its racial problems back in 1963 As one resident remarked at the time, "When a man can escape from here, get himself a nice home with a shade tree and a patch of grass, he's got it made. He couldn't care less about Birmingham"

Comments Minneapolis Mayor Naftalin

"The attitude of persons who run to the suburbs to hide, to keep separate, is absolutely immoral There is nothing we in the city can do by ourselves We're totally ineffective The time has just about come to unincorporate as a city"

The situation is this There are 213 metropolitan areas in America, but there are no fewer than 92,000 municipalities, school districts and other local units of government which form a tangle of overlapping spending and taxing jurisdictions

Around Pittsburgh 129 municipalities, special water districts, sewer districts, recreation districts and the like snuggle up for support and sustenance Around Buffalo are clustered 155 governmental units, around Chicago 1,000, around New York 1,400.

Jungle Gets Worse

The jungle gets worse with each mile of suburban expansion From 1952 to 1962 the number of special districts in the nation increased 50 per cent

I can think of no function of government, said Mayor Naftalin, that doesn't require intergovernmental attention

Take law enforcement We have a county sheriff and each municipality has its own police force Yet we know that 70 per cent of the people we apprehend Minneapolis live in the suburbs

There's the rub What disturbs urban budget makers is the financial burden the suburbanites heap upon the mother city When Denver had to build an additional viaduct on Sixth Avenue two years ago it was to accommodate the cars of nonresident suburbanites, but it was the residents who were stuck with the bill

"We are fast approaching a time when self-government may lose its meaning as we know it," says Henry W. Maier, mayor of Milwaukee and president of the National League of Cities "In years past it was possible to talk of municipal problems as purely local matters, as issues and concerns of the 'city fathers.' That simply isn't true today."

At the same time most federal programs, as now conceived, don't take into account a naturally cohesive urban area and in many instances are themselves hidebound by traditional city, county and state formualas.

Every one of the nation's 213 metropolitan areas including the mile-high city of Denver has an air pollution problem, as well as 10,000 smaller communities Nationally, it's no small matter The National League of Cities estimates that, even discounting health concerns, air polution costs each person $65 a year in property damage to buildings, crops, paint jobs and the like.

Similarly, water supply is a metropolitan concern. Nationwide averages of available water are deceptive, since more than half the population lives on only about 7 per cent of the land. It's the supply available to the great conurbations that's critical.

Pipes Water

Schaefferstown, Pa., still pipes drinking water from a sparkling spring to a picturesque public trough on Market Street and the 1,000 residents see no crisis But on a nationwide basis the fact remains that 45 per cent of America's municipal water supply is inadequate, and local problems of storing, treating and distributing run into archaic district, town and state boundaries

A Public Health Service survey shows that across the nation, 1,342 new sewage treatment works are needed to serve 11 million persons living in towns dumping untreated waste into the country's waters.

Another 1,337 communities serving 16.8 million Americans are treating sewage inadequately and need to enlarge their plants. One good estimate is that it's going to cost $800 million every year for the next decade just to catch up with the problem — plus about $4.5 billion for 6,000 sorely needed new industrial water treatment plants

Some cities have made remarkably farsighted efforts to solve the problem.

In Few Cases

But in few cases do such imaginative systems funnel into one big reservoir for a metropolitan area Scores of middlemen, in the form of municipalities, water districts, sewer districts, fragment the whole into a melange of squabbling parts

"Back in 1902 Denver was an amalgam of four or five governmental entities," said Mayor Currigan "The state passed a constitutional amendment and brought them all under one government. That was what had to be done and they did it

"The situation is far worse today, and if we just had as much courage as our fathers, to tear down archaic political walls which no longer have any meaning I don't say it would be a cure-all, but at least it would allow us to propose solutions equal in scope to the problems"

But those in power rarely yield it voluntarily

All the same, some feel the only path out of the maze is one that leads to a virtual end of the federal system as Americans know it. Others feel that those who wait for such a day wait in vain and had better get on with trying to accommodate traditional ways. An advocate of the former position is Tulane sociology Professor Leonard Reissman

Our actions and our plans, says Reissman, "are going to have to be phrased in such a way as if the state did not exist. In his view, the power effective unit is the conurbation, the networks of cities with common needs and common interests

What I'm suggesting, he says, is that our older boundaries of cities, counties and states simply are no longer functional to meet the trends that are developing After all, those boundaries were the results of past human decisions They are not inviolable -- and it's time to decide again."



Escaping From the Cities with their many problems, urbanites become suburbanites in communities which themselves spread out and develop their own problems. They become economically stratified communities, tending toward isolation. This is Wheaton, Md., part of the complex of suburbs around Washington, D. C. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



Too Poor to Move to the suburbs, Negroes and other non-whites often are left to occupy the big cities They are caught in a cycle of slums and racial segregation, poverty and crime Children like these youngsters in a debris-filled hall at New York's Harlem face a bleak future unless something is done soon. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

At Odds With White House, Congress

Board's W. M. Martin Middle Man In Constant Economic Situations

By WALTER MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — William McChesney Martin Jr., guardian of the dollar, peered at the senator through his goldrimmed glasses, a half-smile flickering.

Economic civil war, the senator was saying, rages between the mighty Federal Reserve Board, which Martin heads, and the rest of the government.

"I don't say this in any heat," Martin replied "I think that this is just a complete mislabeling and misunderstanding."

Senators don't often sit still for that kind of rebuke.

But Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., did as the soft-spoken chairman of the "Fed" countered his charge that the powerful, independent board is at constant economic odds with the White House and Congress.

Martin, who often tempers tough words with a smile, is once again the man in the middle. That is where the government's top banker figures he should be

Worrying Is Job

As he sees it, worrying about the economy is his job: "If I weren't worried, I wouldn't be in business."

"We're here to safeguard the U.S. currency," says Martin. "We are the only instrumentality of the government that is devoting itself full time to safeguarding the U S dollar."

Martin is a man of firm conviction, high finance and simple tastes Robust and youthful at 59, he was the boy wonder of Wall Street 30 years ago.

Since the board he heads voted Dec 3 to boost interest rates — an economic weapon aimed against inflation — Martin has heard a public rebuke and a private soft sell from Johnson, a barrage of criticism from Capitol Hill and demands that he resign

It hasn't shaken his conviction that the rate increase was necessary and timely The board could change its mind any time it wishes, and reverse the action

"I would vote against it," he said

After 14 years at the head of the board of governors — and four more years to go — Martin is used to criticism. He once offered this description of the job

"At all times the central banker needs to be aware of the risk that the country might slide into either inflation or deflation At all times he will be subject to criticism that he is leaning too far to one side or the other, and he will be urged to do the exact opposite of what he is doing at the moment Hence, he will always be in the middle"

Aphorism Samples

Amid the crossfire Martin a Democrat whose staunchest congressional defenders are Republicans defends the board action with a stream of economic aphorisms Samples

Credit is used as a rubber band A rubber band is there to be stretched But if you stretch it too far, it snaps

— The Federal Reserve cannot turn the economy off and on like a faucet. But we can minimize fluctuations and we have the responsibility to do that—to lean against the prevailing wind in order to achieve economic balance."

Ten days after the board approved the discount rate increase, boosting the fee bankers must pay for the money they borrow from Federal Reserve banks, the chairman and four of his colleagues were on Capitol Hill, facing the wrath of Rep. Wright Patman.

The Patman-Martin duel is an old one. For more than a decade, the Texas Democrat who now heads the Joint Economic Committee, has been demanding periodically that Martin resign.

And Martin, a half-smile on his face, has been listening, toying with his pencil and his thumbs, and telling the congressman only what he's ready to tell.

Patman accused the Federal Reserve Board of doing the bidding of big-time bankers, of defying President Johnson, of putting the squeeze on borrowers.

Martin, typically, was grinning when he said:

"Are you asking for my resignation?"

"Since you put it that way," said Patman, "It would please me very much"

What is the argument all about?

Basically, the Federal Reserve Board determines how much money there is, how much it costs to borrow some and how readily it can be borrowed

Patman thinks credit should be plentiful and cheap Martin and his board majority argue their course is one of balance, designed to ease pressure for new credit extensions which they fear could spell inflation.

Sum Up Argument

Martin and Patman summed up their argument in this exchange:

Patman: "You always have one answer, higher interest"

Martin "You always have one answer, lower interest"

With the board's increase in the discount rate, bankers who borrow money from the Federal Reserve System — money they in turn will lend to businesses, to home buyers and to other people who want it — will have to pay 4½ per cent interest That is the highest level in 35 years The one-half per cent increase came at a time when the demand for money already had pushed interest rates to high levels

Theoretically, potential borrowers will balk at higher interest rates, cancel some spending plans and ease the threat of overly rapid economic expansion which could inflate prices

Although the board spurned President Johnson's request to talk it over before boosting the rate - and to wait until his new budget is ready — Martin said there was no lack of coordination between his agency and the administration

"If you want to carry coordination to the point where we should take directions" he said then of course, the coordination breaks down completely"

C Canby Balderston, a Martin ally whose term expires next month, puts it another way:



William McChesney Martin

"The Congress throught it would be appropriate to establish a board that would not be subject to the government of the moment"

Created 52 years ago by a Congress anxious to end recurring credit and currency panics, the Fed now rules the world of the dollar from a bank-like marble building on Constitution Avenue

Martin, a 9-to-6 government executive, presides over a board that has vast powers in the intricate field of monetary policy.

Millions of dollars ride on day-to-day decisions of the Fed, decisions reached in top secrecy.

Symbol of Board

Martin's long tenure as chairman has made him a symbol of the board and everything it does He has no special authority in board decisions But he can be persuasive

"Economics is not an exact science and never can be," says Martin "It is part sociology, part psychology It has to do with the reactions of a multitude of individuals"

In a sense, Martin was born into the Federal Reserve System He was barely of schoolgoing age when his father was summoned by President Woodrow Wilson and Sen Carter Glass, D-Va., to help draft the Federal Reserve Act Before Martin Jr. was eight Martin Sr. was governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of St Louis He later became its president

Wilson signed the Federal Reserve Act on Dec 23 1913 Now 85 amendments later, the board and its governors have more power and independence than ever

Martin is a trim 5-feet-11 at 170 pounds He stays that way with almost daily games of tennis A one-time Yale University champion good enough to play in the men's national championships three times, Martin trots out at lunchtime to a court behind the Fed

Martin neither drinks nor smokes, lives in a red brick house in Northwest Washington and drives a vintage Cadillac — a sometimes balky one, to the despair of garage men at the Fed.

He made a name in finance before he was 30.

At Yale, he considered the Presbyterian ministry, but chose instead a career in finance. After a year as a $67-a-week examiner in the bank his father headed, Martin joined a St. Louis brokerage firm In 1931, he bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange

He became an exchange governor in 1935 and, three years later, at the age of 31, the first paid president of the stock market The salary was $48,000 a year, $18,000 more than he makes now

Honest Stock Exchange

"What I've got to do is sell the people up in the Bronx on the idea that the stock exchange is honest," he said then, "without making them believe that it's perfectly safe for everybody in the Bronx to come down to Wall Street and make a million dollars speculating"

Martin still talks to people from the Bronx and places like it people far removed from the world of high finance

The contacts he has are just limitless" says an associate

After three years as top man in the stock exchange, Martin moved from Wall Street to Camp Croft S.C., as a $21 a month Army draftee. Before the war was over, Pvt. Martin had become Col Martin, an economic intelligence specialist

And he had met and married Cynthia Davis, daughter of Dwight Davis, a former secretary of war and the man who donated the Davis Cup of international tennis The Martins have two daughters and a son

A civilian again Martin was named a director of the Export-Import Bank by President Harry S Truman. He became president a ye later.

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Europeans On Spending Spree in '65

Signs of Worry Over Inflation And Social Strife

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON (AP) — Europeans swing into 1966 on a spending spree But they are beginning to worry about inflation and outbursts of social strife

Otherwise, the European mood is more relaxed than at any time since World War II Living standards are higher than ever and likely to rise despite the three-way race of wages, prices and taxes

With the Russians preoccupied in an ideological duel with Red China, there seem fewer Soviet clouds to blot the West Europe horizon

A survey by Associated Press bureaus throughout Europe showed

Britain's outward show of prosperity can be expected to flourish but the Labor government is drafting austerity checks Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who has maneuvered successfully with only a tiny majority in Parliament may call a general election this year in an attempt to strengthen his hand.

British Headache

Rhodesia is giving the British leader a headache but he will resist pressure to send troops to crush the rebellion

Charles de Gaulle will continue a dominating and controversial political personality in Europe, despite his faltering in December elections

The French president is expected to move quickly in trying to resolve his differences with his European Common Market partners and to come up with his plan for reorganizing NATO An understanding on these two issues could open the way for a better working arrangement between De Gaulle and France's partners and allies

Economically, France faces a robust and prosperous year.

The Soviet Union will hold to a tough line on Viet Nam as long as the fighting goes on, but this does not rule out the possibility of expanding trade with the West and an agreement on checking the spread of nuclear weapons

The Kremlin's relations with Red China seem destined to get worse in the struggle for power in the world Communist movement

West Germany's vaunted "economic miracle" is threatened Chancellor Ludwig Erhard has met stiff opposition in trying to clamp curbs on prices and wages, which are expected to go higher Berlin, over the years a potential flashpoint, is quiet and there's no immediate signs of trouble over the divided city

Five Year Plan

Italy, bouncing back somewhat after the 1963-64 economic slump, is launching its first five-year plan Premier Aldo Moro has a difficult job ahead keeping together his shaky coalition

Belgians face stiff austerity measures with big jumps in taxes There are fears these may bring serious upheavals

In Sweden, wages will be upped to 10 per cent under an agreement already reached but they are not expected to have a major effect on Sweden's stabilized economy

Norway's first non-Socialist government in 30 years faces a challenge of halting the nation's galloping inflation

The biggest year yet is ahead for Spain's booming tourist business Generalissimo Francisco Franco also may openly show his hand on his choice for an eventual successor The betting is on Juan Carlos de Bourbon and a return to the monarchy

UW Artist Guilty of Tax Evasion

MADISON (AP) — The Artist in Residence at the University of Wisconsin was convicted Thursday in federal income tax evasion

Aaron Bohrod, 56, pleaded no contest to a count alleging that he earned $42,279 in taxable income in 1959 but reported only $16,503

U S District Judge James Doyle found Bohrod guilty and then dismissed three other counts on a motion of U S attorney Edmund Nix

Doyle released Bohrod on $1,000 bond and said he would not set a date for sentencing for at least 30 days The maximum penalty for the charge is five years imprisonment and $10,000 fine

Nix told Judge Doyle that Bohrod reported receipts of $19,150 from art sales for 1959 but government agents were prepared to show he received at least $36,828 from 29 individual sales

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Reg. $429.95 4-Pc. SECTIONAL SOFA modern styling with olive green cover, latex cushions, arm caps $299.88

Reg. $416.00 Contemporary SOFA 4-cushion style 92" long blue green cover, attached pillow back, flare arm $287.00

Reg. $895.00 Large 3-Pc. SECTIONAL SOFA in blue green woven tapestry cover, reversible seat and back cushions . . . $594.00

Reg. $79.95 Contemporary LOUNGE CHAIR in Kroehler quality with gold satin cover and foam cushion $39.88

Reg. $114.00 Colonial LOUNGE CHAIR, large size with gold, bittersweet and white cover, wing back $57.00

Reg. $69.95 BOSTON ROCKER in beautiful maple finish with print back and seat cushions in beige $29.88

Reg. $69.95 Modern PULL-UP CHAIRS by Kroehler in a choice of red, blue or beige nylon covers $38.00

Reg. $199.95 Modern MR & MRS CHAIRS and OTTOMAN in a durable per mmon tweed cover matching arm caps $138.88

Reg. $69.95 ODD CHEST with 4 spacious drawers, dustproof and center guided, formica top, walnut $48.88

Reg. $39.95 HOLLYWOOD HEADBOARD — spindle style in antique white with gold trim accents, full size $25.00

Reg. $458.00 Spanish Design 3-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP in light walnut, triple dresser, chest on chest, panel bed $278.00

Reg. $79.95 Odd CHEST of DRAWERS with four roomy drawers for protective storage, solid maple $59.88

Reg. $224.00 SLEEP-or-LOUNGE by Kroehler in heavy brown, beige or terracotta Naugahyde cover, modern styling . . . $199.88

Reg. $219.95 Contemporary SLEEP-or-LOUNGE in heavy gold & brown tweed cover, foam cushions and mattress $169.88

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Reg. $99.95 CURIO CABINET in richly finished solid maple, has 4 shelves and 2-door cabinet base $78.88

Reg. $79.95 KNEEHOLE DESK in maple finish with matching harmproof Formica top, 6 storage drawers $57.00

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Each year the daughters of staff physicians at St. Elizabeth Hospital gather in angel costumes to sing carols. The three lifting their Christmas Eve voices are Elzebeth and Mary Van Lieshout, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Lieshout, and Cathy Gage, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Gage.





All hearts are young at Christmas, whether the holiday is the 50th or the first. In Bellaire Court, everyone takes part in the traditional observance on the holiday eve. Bell ringers, lamp lighters and town criers call families from their homes and lead the procession to the neighborhood tree, where there is caroling and a visit from Santa. The party is repeated in varying forms throughout the Fox Cities during the season, as each group of families follows its own favorite ceremony. At right, Sandra and Kay Nabbefeld take sister Mary Jo to her first Bellaire Court Christmas party. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Nabbefeld. Behind them are torch bearers Kenneth Hay and John Stephan; Catherine Brunke and Margaret Hegner, grandchildren of the T H. Brunkes, and Jeff Schreiner, whose grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Schreiner, also live in the Court.





Young people who received sleds, skates and skis had the problem of using them without snow in the Fox Cities this week. Not bothered much by the lack of fluff on the ground is Pat Van Rossum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Rossum, who made good use of the hill at the east end of the College Avenue bridge.

Post-Crescent Photos

A Merry, Giving Season

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The Holiday Season is all but tucked away. Christmas brought joy to many, who spent the day with loved ones in the warmth of home and hearth, and it gave poignant sadness to those who were lonely or separated from family.

It brought vacations to the kids. They used it up shopping and helping mother bake and making a mess of the house. They spent it with new games and toys, trying to slide and ski on snowless ground, talking on the telephone, making noise, blowing noses, fighting with their brothers, eating too much and now and then taking time to just sit and look at the tree.

For almost everyone it was a busy season. There was pre-Christmas visiting at the Outagamie County Hospital, Appleton City Home, Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth Hospitals. Patients and residents were gifted and sung to by Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, by the Altrusa Club, the Woman's Club, church groups and civic organizations.

There was hardly a time when the aged and sick were without some sign of the joyous season. One wonders if the days after Christmas are not more lonely for them because of the visiting before the holiday, and if it might not be a good idea for some groups to postpone their cheerful wishes until a week later when hubub has settled down.

Turn to Page 4



Kaukauna High School's student council sponsored an 'Old Fashioned Christmas' dance a few days before Christmas. All members helped with decorating the commons and cafeteria for the party, with guests walking through a hall simulating an outdoor scene and into a house, with chimney and yule tree. Chatting at the event, above, are Terri Verhagen, Tom Diese, Peggy Schouten and Dan Boy.



Not everyone had the traditional pine or balsam tree. Conrad Verbrick made the styrofoam spiral at left for his family's holiday decor.



The favorite songs of the season were sung by groups of all ages during the last few weeks. At right, a group of Girl Scouts from Einstein, Jackson and Franklin Schools combined their voices at a party at the Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home. The girls brought punch and cookies and had a party for the residents and patients after they sang.

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Kenya to be Peace Corps Home of Miss McClenahan

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Miss Catherine McClenahan is beginning the first leg of a journey today which will take her to another continent, another culture and a new way of life.

The June graduate of Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh, Pa., has entered the Peace Crops and will serve a two-year term in Kenya. She is flying to New York City today and will arrive in Nairobi Tuesday.

This will not be the first time the attractive girl has worked on a "government program." During the summer, she taught remedial reading, music and art to economically deprived children in Pittsburgh. This was sponsored by a local organization using Poverty Program funds.

Completes 13 Weeks Training

Miss McClenahan, the daughter of the William S. McClenahans, 2207 S Kernan Ave., has a pretty good idea what to expect during the coming years. She recently completed 13 weeks of training at Columbia University Teachers College, New York City, where the Peace Corps volunteers studied Swahili, the language of East Africa; African culture and history; United States history and politics, and world affairs.

"Swahili is quite an easy language to learn," the college English major points out. Her group spent about three hours a day at it. Another group of Peace Corps volunteers was going through a similar thing at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. This group which will be working in agriculture had more instruction in the language than Miss McClenahan's group. Directors plan to compare the results after this "experiment."

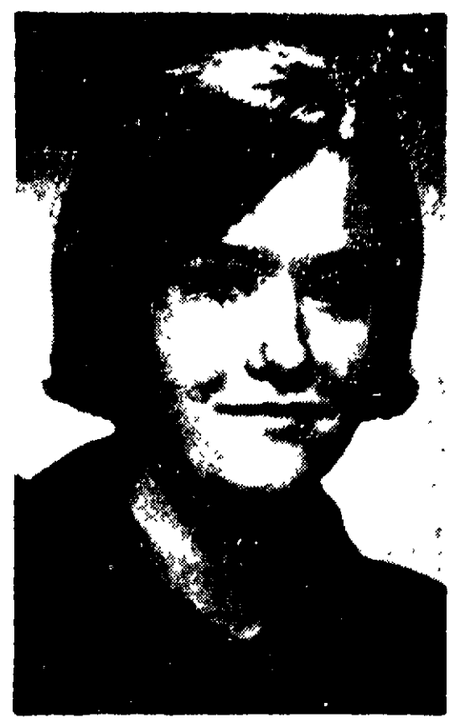
Plans To Teach

Cathy's assignment will be to teach in a boarding school in Kenya. Most of her luggage contains books, she laughs. She may be expected to teach biology in addition to English.

The group also learned games which they may be able to teach the children they will be working with.

When Cathy completed her junior year of college, she decided she would like to be a member of the Peace Corps or attend graduate school. She is still thinking seriously about graduate school, but Peace Corps work is first on her agenda.

The McClenahan family has lived in Appleton since April. They moved here from Shaker Heights, Ohio.



Miss Catherine McClenahan will spend the next two years in Kenya as a Peace Corps volunteer. Her duties will include teaching English and biology in a boarding school.

Beloit Students Take Part in 'Field Term'

Miss Susan Eich, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Eich, 1324 S. Alicia Drive, and Miss Katharine Gosin, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Mowry Smith, Nicolet Blvd., Neenah, middleclassmen at Beloit College will spend the winter term off campus working in a college-approved field term. Miss Eich will work as a mail room clerk for Scribner's Bookstore, New York City, N.Y., and Miss Gosin will work as an editorial assistant for Abelard-Schuman Publishing Co., New York City. The assignment will take place from January through April.

The college field term experience supplements classroom learning and campus living with work, serving and learning in a variety of jobs in the US and abroad.

Imaginative Dash Inspires the Chef And Pleases Family

Good enough for company cooked sliced celery teamed with cream sauce and topped with toasted almonds. To make this vegetable dish luxurious, use light cream (instead of milk) when you prepare the cream sauce.

* * *

Fresh pork spareribs cooked in a slow (325 degrees) oven will take from 1½ to 2½ hours to be well done.

* * *

To knead yeast dough until it is smooth and satiny improves the texture of the finished product.

On Curious Side Of Men's Styles

Odd items from the world of men's fashions point out some interesting facts:

While wearing those short, short anklet socks—exposing so much of a male's bare leg—has decreased greatly, too much of it is still seen on TV. It's a flaw which ruins many otherwise smart outfits.

No matter what you call them—shoehorns, shoe-spoons or heel-slides—each name is proper, but about 85 per cent of the people still call them "horns."

A study by insurance firms reveals that 20.4 per cent of males between ages 25 and 69 are potential wearers of "portly or "stout" clothing.

Scouts

Johnston School Brownie Troop 71 entertained 53 guests at a Christmas party Dec. 18 at the home of their leader. A program was presented by the Brownies for their parents and younger brothers and sisters. Favors were given to the younger guests and handmade gifts to the parents. Brownies also exchanged gifts before refreshments were served.

Troop leaders are Mrs. Robert Diedrich, Mrs. Ed Kettner and Mrs. Clarence Brasch.

Meeting Notes

The Appleton Toastmistress Club will hold its meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA cafeteria.

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$259	AMERICAN 3-PC. BEDROOM SET. Genuine walnut. Triple dresser, roomy chest, panel bed. Danish style. Formica tops	$178
$598	TRADITIONAL BEDROOM GROUP by White in teakwood. Selected for exhibition at Pavilion of American Interiors at New York World's Fair	$388
$279	BASSET 3-PC. BEDROOM SET. Genuine walnut, double-dresser, roomy chest, panel bed	$198
$249	3-PC. BEDROOM SET. Cinnamon mahogany. Triple dresser, chest of drawers, bookcase bed	$158
$339	FRENCH PROVINCIAL 3-PC. BEDROOM SET in antique white, double-dresser, chest, bed	$238
$298	DREW CHERRY 3-PC. BEDROOM SET. Double dresser, chest, panel bed. Reduced to	$228
$389	LANE MASTER BEDROOM SET. In walnut. Double dresser, large chest, bed	$218

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$59	KING KOIL Famous "Springwall" MATTRESS, with the edge that never sags. Quilt top	$37
$79	SEALY POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS. Discontinued cover. Box Spring same price	$48
$198	SEALY SET OF TWIN BEDS. TWO firm inner-spring Mattresses, TWO box springs, TWO nutmeg beds.	$138

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$98	SET OF 3 Solid Maple Dining Room Chairs. Reduced to	$58
$39	STUDENT DESK. Nutmeg. Dovetailed drawers, center-guided.	$27
$59	DRESSER with tilt-mirror. Maple finish, hardwood	$33
$39	TABLES. End, Step. Variety of finishes	$16

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$119	FLEXSTEEL Ladies' LOUNGE CHAIRS. Floor samples. Excellent covers.	$78
$98	HIGH BACK Swivel Rockers. Choice of colors	$58
$170	FLEXSTEEL Master Lounge Chair. Large variety of very best upholstery materials	$138
$119	KING SIZE Recliners. Six footers love them	$68
$69	SWIVEL ROCKERS. Pillow-back, reversible foam cushions. Color variety	$38
$139	FLEXSTEEL High back lounge chairs. Latex rubber cushions. Choice of covers	$88

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$298	FLEXSTEEL DAVENPORT AND CHAIR. Moulded rubber cushions, Lifetime construction. Toast	$177
$298	FLEXSTEEL COLONIAL SOFA. Latex rubber cushions. Finest tailoring	$188
$469	FLEXSTEEL 100" TRADITIONAL SOFA. Utmost in luxury	$348
$198	FLEXSTEEL LIFETIME CONSTRUCTION TRADITIONAL SOFA. Nylon matelasse, moulded rubber seat and back	$98
$229	FLEXSTEEL CONTEMPORARY SOFA. Nylon Upholstery	$148
$395	FLEXSTEEL ITALIAN PROVINCIAL SOFA with fruitwood trim. Lovely matelasse nylon upholstery	$228
$369	FLEXSTEEL 2-PC. SUITE. Nylon. Permapleat foam back and arm padding. Rubber cushions	$238
$349	FLEXSTEEL 100" CONTEMPORARY SOFA. Foam rubber cushions. Self-decks, upholstered in Banlon.	$188
$289	FLEXSTEEL 88" SOFA. Heavy nylon frieze. Moulded rubber cushions. Green	$168
$329	FLEXSTEEL "CONTEMPORAMA" SOFA. Newest style, nylon matelasse	$188
$369	FLEXSTEEL 90" SOFA with reversible stripe seat and back cushions. Nylon flat-weave. Tweed	$268
$398	FLEXSTEEL SOFA AND CHAIR. Olive nylon frieze, latex rubber cushions	$258
$319	FLEXSTEEL COLONIAL SOFA, superb nylon tweed. Wingback, box pleats	$198
$269	TRADITIONAL LOVE SEAT. Nylon matelasse upholstery. Avocado	$168
$269	FLEXSTEEL BED-DAVENPORT with full-size innerspring mattress. Nylon	$156
$349	FLEXSTEEL SOFA in quilted matelasse. Get lifetime construction. Reduced to	$198
$289	FLEXSTEEL SOFA. Contemporary style. Nylon frieze. Green	$168
$289	FLEXSTEEL SOFA. Spice nylon tweed. Finest construction throughout	$178
$695	FLEXSTEEL 3-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL. Finest nylon. Deluxe in all respects	$488
$398	FLEXSTEEL SOFA AND CHAIR. Char-brown nylon frieze. Foam rubber cushions	$268

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Tell Troth of Miss Rashid, Mr. Christensen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Rashild, Ripon, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Donald C. Christensen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Christensen, 117 Mayer St., Neenah.

The couple was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Miss Rashild is a librarian at Appleton Senior High School. Her fiance is the purchasing agent at Appleton Coated Paper Co.

The wedding will take place in August.



Pechman Photo

Miss Judith Ann Rashid

Miss French, P. K. Keane Plan August Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. George A French, 1827 N Racine St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Patrick Keane He is the son of Dr and Mrs K M Keane, 318 E McArthur St

Miss French is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she is a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma honorary society. Her fiance is a freshman medical student at the University of Wisconsin. His fraternity is Phi Delta Theta

The couple plans to wed in August



Miss Alice French



Miss Helen M. Sutter

Miss Sutter to be Wed

NEENAH — Mr and Mrs Walter F. Sutter, 433 E Wisconsin Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Dale A. Fridley, Dubuque, Iowa He is the son of Mrs Almond F Fridley, Sumner, Iowa, and the late Mr Fridley

Miss Sutter is a senior at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, where she is majoring in elementary education She is a member of Pi Sigma.

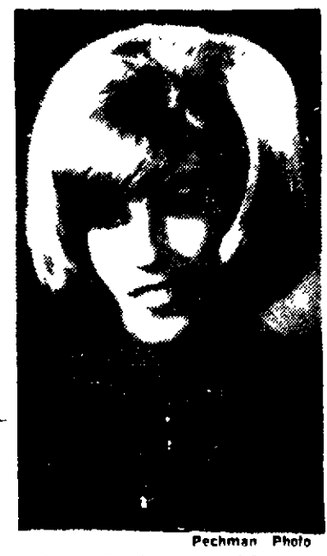
Her fiance, a graduate of Wartburg College, is a history teacher and coach of football, wrestling and track at Dubuque Senior High School

Miss Vyse, Mr. Sipple Plan to Wed

Mr. and Mrs Frank Vyse, 1337 W. Brewster St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Gene L. Sipple His parents are Mr and Mrs LaVern Sipple, 2515 N Union St.

Miss Vyse, who lives at 123½ S. Appleton St., is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Her fiance works for Gibson Co., Inc., Oshkosh

They will wed April 23.



Pechman Photo

Miss Rebecca Vyse

Semester Abroad Tests Students Independence and Capabilities

When your college major is art history it would be pretty difficult to find a better place to make the subject come alive than Paris.

Penny Brownell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brownell, had a full semester to roam the galleries and museums, to feel the ancient pillars and patinaed wood of cathedrals, and to watch the artists of today at work.

Miss Brownell, a senior this year at Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., spent the second semester of her junior year in France Now home for the holidays, the young woman is spending the first really relaxed days she's had with her family since she went to France last February.

The Pomona Program is affiliated with the Experiment in International Living, but courses are arranged independently with the college. There is no formal class attendance for Pomona students who spend a semester abroad. Instead, each individual works out an independent and, as part of that program, course of study with his or her own professors before leaving. Once at their destination, students are expected to follow the plan and must write papers and take tests after they return. In order to function effectively in another nation, some knowledge of the launguage is obviously necessary.



Penny Brownell

With Family

Penny's transportation was provided by the 'Experiment', she lived with a family her first five weeks in France She was located in Dijon, in Burgundy, and her French father was very interested in Roman architecture. The area around his home is the one settled by the Romans, and there are many vestiges of their life remaining.

Miss Borwnell says she saw only one American to speak with the entire time she was in Paris. This was a Pomona boy she accidentally ran into there.

For five months Miss Brownell lived in Paris, occupying a room on the top floor of a little hotel in the Latin Quarter, near the Luxembourg Gardens. It was only a 10 minute walk to the universities and student centers.

Hard to Meet

One of the big problems was meeting people. The young traveler got a card to eat in a student restaurant The meals, only 30 cents, were terrible, she says, but she did get to meet French students. Since she had no formal classes, there was no other way to get to know anyone

The first month in Paris, she recalls, she conversed with no one She could read and write the language fairly well, but to speak it fluently was something else She talked to the clerks in stores, then finally, as she turned up day after day in the same restaurants, her face became familiar to others, and she suddenly found herself with 30 or 40 friends They had coffee together after their meals and talked into the evening hours

Students in France, she says are so busy with work and studies they have no time for planned social life So they converse in cafes and walk in and down the boulevards talking

The Pomona Program of individually planned study forces independence and self discipline Miss Brownell says It often occured to her that for three months there was not a single hour of any day or month that she was obliged to be any particular place The days and weeks melted together

To Louvre

She went to the Louvre 15 times the young student says, and walked all over the streets of Paris, usually alone The walk from the Arc D d'Triumphe took an hour and 45 minutes. She did it often. She also went to all the little old galleries and exhibits, exploring every corner and byway that the tourist usually misses. Her favorite place was the Latin Quarter.

During the day Miss Brownell studied architecture, according to her study plan. She made many field trips to the suburbs, looking at cathedrals and the older buildings. She also did her reading in the day time. In the evening, it was too dark to read in her room and, for the first month or so, she was uneasy about going out at night.

Glistening Streets

She then decided that if she was ever to know anyone, she'd have to forget her fears, and she says she discovered the beauty of Paris at night. It rains often, she says, and the sidewalks glisten in the lights from cafes. Noise drifts outside and conversation makes the streets come alive. The shops are open until 8 every evening, and she spent hours window shopping.

Strollers in Paris are more 'dressed up' than in America, she says. The women are elegant in suits and high heels. Paris women do not have extensive wardrobes, Miss Brownell says, but they buy good ones and change their appearance with accessories and hairdos.

Doing Paper

She completely finished two of her courses before she left Paris, Miss Brownell says. The other was completed except for writing the paper. This is what kept her busy after she returned home in the late summer.

The language course involved writing eight to 10 short essays and keeping a daily journal in French. When she got back to Pomona in September, she took an oral exam

It was the end of June when the student finished her studies. She bought a Volkswagen and met two friends from the University of Wisconsin at Orly Airport for a summer of touring. She says that from the minute she had to speak English she again became a tourist herself. She recalls the change in viewpoint she underwent during the transformation.

Miss Brownell stayed in the role of tourist as she and friends made their way through Europe. They planned a tentative itinerary, subject to change as the mood or points of interest dictated. The trio journeyed through Spain, Italy, Switzerland, the Low Countries and Denmark. They missed nothing they wanted to see on the continent. Then they went to England where they were entertained by a couple of Rhodesian girls Miss Brownell had met on the Paris subway months before. She had shown them Paris, now they showed her London.

As they traveled, Miss Brownell says she met people she knew everywhere Some of her Parisian friends were in Florence, Americans were everywhere, the president of Pomona College was in London.

Miss Brownell says that the enduring value of the stay in France was learning to know herself and her capabilities. She is more realistic in her viewpoints, and now sees the world from more than a background of limited experience

After graduation she plans to do something in the art world She may go on to graduate school or perhaps go into interior design Nothing is definite Whatever she chooses, she feels she'll bring more to it because of her months on her own

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The betrothal of Miss Janice Lee Gutreuter to John Lee Moder has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Gutreuter, 1904 N Drew St He is the son of Mrs Edward W Luben 1619 Woodland Court and Bob Moder, 1309 S Monroe St



Pechman Photo

Janice Gutreuter

The bride-elect is employed at Miller Electric Co Her fiance has been employed at Fair Litho-Printing Co and is serving in the Army

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Miss Linda Wilz

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr and Mrs Donald Wilz, 1112 W Glendale Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Michael J Nabbefeld He is the son of Mr and Mrs. George Nabbefeld, 1506 N. Mason St

Miss Wilz is employed at The Post-Crescent Her fiance is a student at Wisconsin State University-Milwaukee and is employed part-time at The Post-Crescent.

Summer Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

OSHKOSH — An Aug 13 wedding is planned by Miss Sylvia June Frank and the Rev. John W. Shaw, Poy Sippi The engagement of the couple has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr and Mrs Carl A. Frank, 303 W. Melvin Ave

The Rev Mr. Shaw is the son of Mr and Mrs John Shaw, 468 Sixth Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. A graduate of Brooklyn Technical High School, City University of New York and Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., he serves Methodist parishes at Poy Sippi and Crystal Lake.

Miss Frank is a sophomore at Wisconsin State University. She is affiliated with Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.



Thomsen Photo

Miss Sylvia Frank

Betrothal of Miss Pyott Announced

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Marcia Pyott and Roger Kavanaugh has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs George Pyott, 305 S. Lake St

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr and Mrs Earl Kavanaugh Buffalo, N Y

Miss Pyott was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed as an art teacher by the Watertown School System Her fiance was graduated from Canisius College Buffalo and is in the Navy stationed at Great Lakes Naval Station

The couple plan a December 1966 wedding



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Dianne L. Wippich

Fiancee of John Bergstrom

NEENAH—The engagement of Miss Dianne L Wippich to John Forsythe Bergstrom has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Raymond Wippich, 722 Stevens St.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, 250 S Park Ave.

Miss Wippich is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her fiance is attending Marquette University, Milwaukee.



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Meeting Notes

Captain Roy Verhoven of the Menasha Fire Department will present a fire hazard demonstration and a program, at a meeting of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church Women at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Verhoven will lead devotions. Officers will be elected. Hostesses are Mrs. Donald Johnson and Mrs. Leo Huelsbeck.

* * *

The Appleton District Association meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Hospital has been cancelled and not yet rescheduled.

* * *

The Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the KP Hall. New officers will hold a rehearsal after the meeting for the installation ceremony to be held Jan. 13. Refreshments will be served.

A Season for Family, Friends, Fun

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Families decorated their homes, inside and out. Red, green and yellow lights presented the gay and traditional yuletide look. Blue lights created a restful, quieter mood. Some chose to adorn their trees with tiny white lights and created trees that looked as if every star in the heavens had settled in their branches.

Christmas brought joy and necessities to the poor. Thousands of dollars were spent on flour and apples, on ham and turkey, on warm mittens and scarves, on pull toys and games. The money often came from those who had little to spare, but wanted no one to be without during the season of sharing. Groups worked together. From the American Legion Auxiliary to the Elks Club to the Little Women's Circle of the King's Daughters, hundreds were involved in what, to a heart untouched by Christmas, may have seemed like an assembly line approach. It was not. Into each family gift was tucked the hope for a better year ahead.

Spicy, Sweet

There was music too. All the sweet sounds of the holiday brightened the homes of the Fox Cities. 'Silent Night' and 'Christmas Bells' rang notes of nostalgia and joy and opened the heart to warmth for others. Children bundled up and went to sing at the doors of neighbors, choruses took their music to shut-ins, clubs and school children raised their voices in the songs of Christmas.

And food. From the kitchens of the Valley came the aromas of browning cookies, plump puddings, warm chocolate, spicy dressing, cranberries and hot rolls. Families kept to their own traditions, for Christmas, more than any other holiday, is a continuing family experience, with the old never completely giving way to the new, the traditional too dear to be banished.

Parties Too

There were homecomings. Grandchildren burst in with parents in tow. Soldiers spent the holidays with Mom and Dad, sailors were happy to be landlocked, students arrived with smiles and tall tales.

Parties put the glow on evenings. Friends met to see one another's trees, groups got together for the charity and Silver Tinsel Balls, clubs held New Year's Eve parties and welcomed 1966 in high spirits. There were evenings of bridge and dinners for four. There was gaiety, joy, appreciation.

There was brotherhood — the modern day kind where strangers put money in expired parking meters, where the paperboy was given a dollar or two to save or spend on himself, where everyone was important and seen in terms of his own personality. There was tolerance and there was kindness.

They are attributes too fine to be wrapped and stored with Christmas ornaments.

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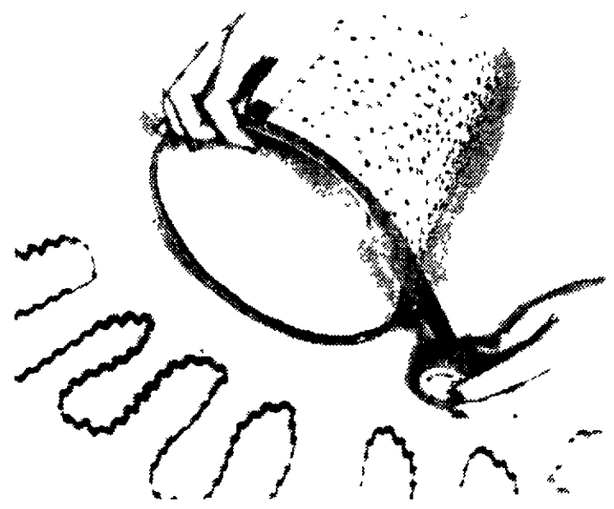
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For a Paper-Covered Shade, use tape as a binder. It not only supplies finishing touches to the design, but secures the rings to the parchment.

Lively Living

Coordinate Shades With Room Decor

BY REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Would you like to play the 'mix, match and make 'em" game? The rules are easy. Simply use leftover wallpaper or upholstery fabric to coordinate lampshades with room backgrounds.

The possibilities are unlimited. There are nubby, textured cloths or sleek, plastic-coated materials. Also, a variety of designs are available from geometric to geographic.

For beginners, the cylinder shape is the easiest form. Such a drum can be either a discarded lampshade or one formed from parchment paper, two metal rings, paper or fabric covering, and binding.

The parchment serves as a lining, with the size of the rings determining the size of the shade. If fabric is used cut it two inches larger than the parchment paper, two metal rings, paper or fabric covering, and binding.

Line Object

Once the lining has been fitted and snipped to size, it is covered with milk-base glue and placed on the backside of the material. Use a sponge to remove excess adhesive. Be sure the design is properly aligned and symmetrical.

The next steps are directed to those working with fabric. Trim the top and bottom of the material, so a one-inch margin extends over the lining. The ends are cut to overlap ⅜-inch. They are glued together, and weight placed on this "seam." Then, the metal rings are fit around the top and bottom of the shade, with clothespins used to hold them in place. When properly positioned, they are sewed in three places.

Now the edge of the fabric is lightly glued, and a nail file is used to fit or "tool" the material under the rings. All that remains is the trim. Anything from a piece of velvet ribbon to silk braid can be used. If your project is a paper-covered shade, a border of tape or passe partout is ideal. It ornaments as well as secures the rings to the parchment.

Actually, those that wind up in the winner's circle, start out simply. They bypass difficult-to-match patterns or hard-to-manipulate fabrics. They keep the design basic and in good taste, and result in something that looks custom, not "homemade."

New Men's Styles Strong on Stripes

New trends in men's fashions include color coming on fast in socks, with stripes a strong leader. There are handsome dress hose available in the vertical shadow ribs, and sport styles with the big favorite horizontal competition stripes.

Pajamas have taken on a novelty and sportswear look. Many are patterned like surfers. Aloha jam prints. Others are decorated with big wide chest stripes. And there's even a Valentine's Day pajama packed in a can.

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Christmas Cup Leads to Overflowing Collection

Housewife Hobby Grows From Children's Yule Gift

BY KATHRYN MOLZAHN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A simple Christmas gift from a child often becomes a parent's most treasured possession

Twenty years ago, the two daughters of Mrs Lorenz Starfeldt Sr picked out a china cup and saucer as their yuletide present for her The set had been made in occupied Japan and was decorated with red and white dragons, coiled against a black background on the cup and jade green one on the saucer.

Today, that cherished present is part of a collection of china cups numbering nearly 100 that Mrs Starfeldt has acquired from Europe, Asia and the United States No matter the age or cost, each has a much deeper value to the Appleton housewife, because it has been given her by special people in her life, or has been purchased on a special occasion.

Started It All

And the donors of that first cup? The elder girl, Jean, is now Mrs Jay Bennett, a resident of Lancaster, Calif. Her sister, Beverly, is married to James Salzman and lives in Appleton

Mrs. Starfeldt hadn't expected that one gift to lead to a lasting hobby However, when her brother, Richard Reinke, was stationed with the Army occupation forces in Japan after World War II he sent her a Japanese cup and saucer She was delighted.

"Then he sent me some more and that started it," she explained simply

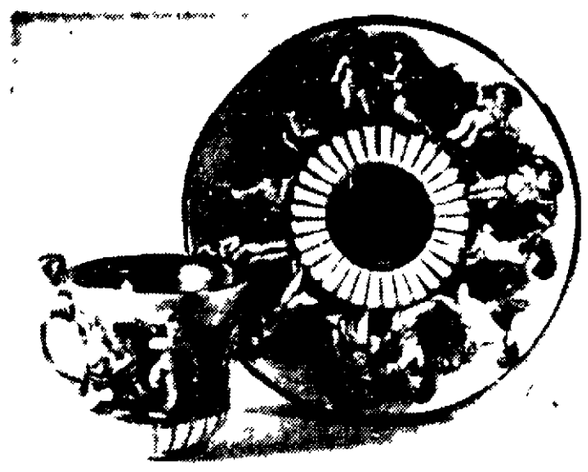
Well On Way

By the time her elder daughter made a trip to New York and eastern Canada, returning with still another cup and saucer as a gift for her mother, Mrs Starfeldt had pretty much decided to collect cups and saucers

She and her husband had begun making annual vacation trips to scenic spots in the United States Inevitably, they stopped to buy a cup or two to commemorate their journey each year

"I can tell where each one came from," Mrs Starfeldt relates proudly "I've got cups of the painted desert, Yellowstone National Park, the Black Hills and Marineland of the Pacific"

Other additions to her collection came from relatives, both in this country and abroad



From Italy Came this heavy and ornate cup and saucer set The inside of the cup, the center of the saucer and its rim are done in gold, with the frolicking cherubs done in relief around both the cup and saucer

An aunt in Dallas, Texas, learning of her interest, located a group of cups depicting religious motifs She managed to buy ones illustrating the Crucifixion, the Resurrection, the Lord's Supper and another inscribed with the Lord's Prayer The only one she and Mrs Starfeldt haven't been able to find is the portrayal of the birth of the Christ child

A nephew, Arthur Wagner, now living in Collins, Wis., sent her two cups while he was stationed overseas with the armed forces One is Italian, made in Capodimonte The other is a delicate cup of bone china, rimmed with gold and decorated with white flowers He found it in Iceland although it bears a stamp identifying its origin as England

"These boys in service send beautiful things when they know you collect them," Mrs. Starfeldt observes

In Orient

One of her most fragile cups was made and hand-painted in Hong Kong A cousin, Mrs Ethel Pierson, sent it after a visit to the midwest A resident of California, Mrs Pierson asked her son-in-law in the Navy to buy it for Mrs Starfeldt when he was in the Orient

Another cup resembles a miniature beer mug and is inscribed with the seal of St Olaf College in Minnesota It marks the graduation of a friend's son

On the Starfeldts' 25th wedding anniversary, their younger daughter gave them a cup trimmed with gold lettering for the occasion

Mrs Starfeldt estimates the oldest cup in her collection to be at least 60 years old

In The Family

"Years ago instead of getting a gift, it was quite an honor to receive a cup," she says The old cup was one my mother-in-law bought for her sister "After the sister's death, her daughter gave it to Mrs Starfeldt "because she knew I collected them and cared for them"

Two years ago, her cups were so numerous that her husband built a cabinet, complete with adjustable glass shelves and sliding glass doors, to display them

She looks forward to new occasions to add to her collection

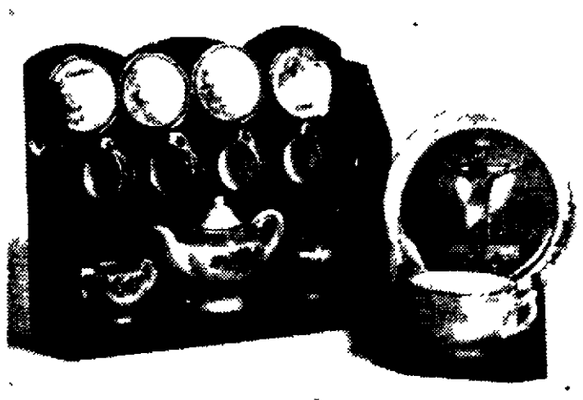
"My husband always gets me a cup for Christmas," she explains "And every birthday for at least three or four years my sisters have managed to give me little cups

"Next year we intend to go to New York, because that's one part of the country we haven't any cups from," she says smiling "We also have some friends there who want us to visit"





Mrs. Lorenz Starfeldt Sr. has filled the top of this large cabinet with her collection of cups and saucers Her husband built it for her two years ago when the china began crowding other shelves and cupboards At left is the oldest cup and saucer in her collection The flowerlet in the center of the three leaves is composed of raised gilded balls fastened to the china (Post Crescent Photos)



The Smallest Items in Mrs Starfeldt's collection are the 13 pieces comprising the tea set that she bought on Catalina Island during a trip to the west coast. The Crucifixion motif is on one of the cups sent her from Dallas, Texas, by an aunt. It is about the size of a demitasse cup

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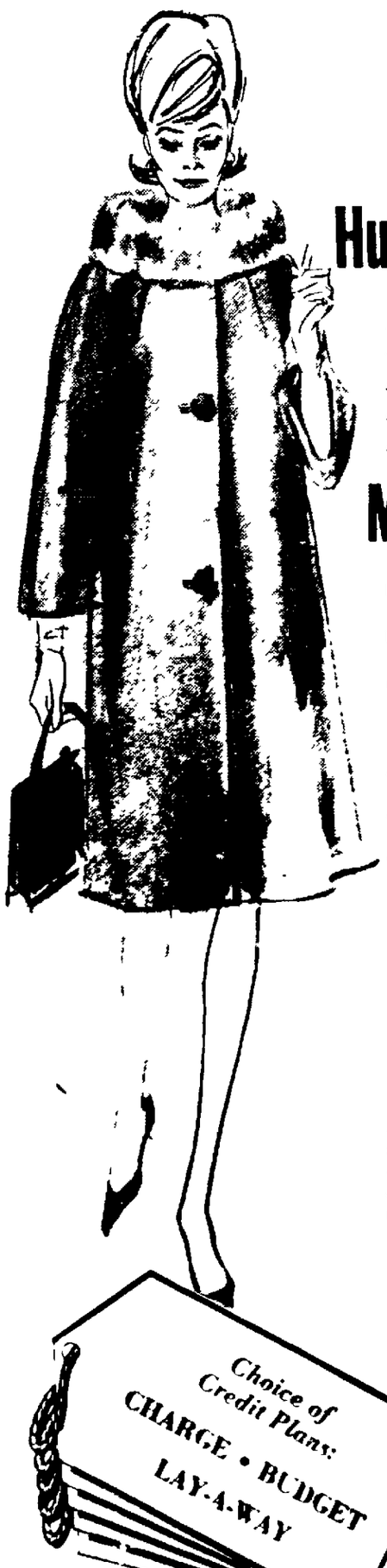
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Spring Styles in Teen-Age Spirit

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The new spring styles are like teen-agers — stubborn audacious, restless, romantic, colorful, expensive, and still very young.

More than 200 fashion reporters will judge this for themselves at a 10-day preview of new designs beginning Wednesday, Jan. 5. The American Designer Series, arranged by Eleanor Lambert, starts off the showings followed on Sunday, Jan. 9, by the New York Couture Group's semiannual press week.

Consider how stubborn the styles are. Didn't the experts predict — even plead for — a hasty death for short skirts, shapeless shifts, bared bosoms, plastered-on pants, boots, bonnets, and party pajamas?

Yet defiantly, perversely, this spring skirts will be even shorter, shifts shiftier, boots kickier, bonnets more babyish, pants tighter, and party pajamas funnier than they ever were.

Bold and Daring

Audacious is the word for those short, jagged, and severely straight-haired cuts imported from England via Vidal Sassoon. The word also applies to designer Jacques Tiffeau's skinny manikins in paneless spectacles and suits with thigh-high hemlines, or in hip-slung Bikini evening gowns with barely there bodices. It goes, too, for Rudi Gernreich's chiffon see-through T-shirts and Bill Blass' nude-hued petticoats under black lace dresses, and Anne Klein's slithery leather bell bottom pants, and Anne Fogarty's wide-legged gingham party pants.

Like the younger generation, spring fashions prefer to explore tomorrow or yesterday rather than be content with the present. Following the forward thinking of Frenchman Andre Courreges, American ready-to-wear designers are creating architecturally constructed daytime clothes, giving more thought to the purity of line of the dress, coat, or jump suit than the line of the women under these.

Date time and evening clothes are the restless ones. Designer John Moore looked back to the 30s for inspiration for his costumes which are spirals of ruffles or swirls of flounces. Almost every designer has borrowed from the flapper '20s, creating long-wasted, short evening dresses with flirty skirts. Any kind of party clothes this spring simply has to swis, bounce, float, flit, jiggle or move in some noticeable way in order to be really in.

Anthony Blotta's swish chiffons are in shades of a more distant past in the long-skirted granny dress. Gathered at the midriff, ruffles at the sleeve and possibly the hem it is as romantic as a Lousa May Alcott. Also in the romantic mood are Ceil Chapman's draped crepes, George Stavropolous' floaty chiffons, and Count Sarmi's fluttery, birdlike floral pastels.

Sweet as 16 are those little navy dresses with meringue white collars and cuffs; Samuel Winston dresses with rock candy-like twinkling bodices; and nearly everybody's bon-bon coats and dresses all wrapped up in satin ribbons and bows. Hannah Troy is clever with the demure little girl dress.

Spring clothes are colorful in a variety of ways. Adele Simpson's collection is in vivid red and greens art nouveau, Op and Abstract art are the fabric of designer Geoffrey Beene's collection.

Numerous other designers influenced by English mod madness have stitched together paisleys, plaids, polka dots, broad stripes — anything bold and brash.

Most of the styles to be previewed soon are expensive.

Some customes cost the price of a luxury automobile. But then these are by the trend-setters. The designers will be copied later on at cheaper prices.

The trend they are setting for spring is to dress like your grandmother did once, or as babies do now, rather than for this age, or your own age.



For An Evening of elegance, above, choose this enchanting re-embroidered cotton lace in two parts. The softly scooped over-blouse is banded and bowed in satin. Natural lace scallops are at the hip and sleeves. Elegant simplicity is found in a shaft of a dress, right. Two little frogs clutch the waistline and break into a panel pleated skirt. The models were photographed at the Philharmonic Hall of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.





To be Cool and Calm this spring chose white. A curved, bowed bodice has a hint of empire. The willoweave fabric resists crushing.

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The Parent Teacher Community Club of the Wide Awake, Pleasant Corners and Elm Tree Schools in the Hortonville district will meet Thursday evening at Wide Awake School. Refreshment committee chairman is Mrs. Kenneth Julius.

* * *

STEPHENSVILLE — Trinity Lutheran Church, Town of Ellington, will hold the annual congregational meeting at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 9 at the church. Officers will be elected.

* * *

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will hold its installation of officers at the regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows' Hall. Committee members for the reception after the installation are Mmes. Paul Gelbke, Joseph Johnson, Norman Allen, Maynard Fields and Earle Fransway.

* * *

The Holy Cross Altar Society will meet Wednesday. Enrollment of members will be held in church after Perpetual Help devotions at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

The Appleton Eagles Auxiliary will hold an open card party at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Club. Mrs. William Boyle is chairman.

* * *

The Board of Directors of the Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Appleton Public Library.

Menasha Woman College Dean

MENASHA — A former Twin Cities librarian, Mrs. Lloyd DuChaine, was recently accepted as Dean of Women at a newly established college in northern Iowa.

Mrs. DuChaine, whose husband lives at their home at 1587 Manitowoc Road, began a career in educational institutions in a school just as new to formal academics as she. Midwestern College, Denison, Iowa, was opened for enrollment in September. Although Mrs. DuChaine has some 35 years of library experience to her credit, she had never held an academic faculty position.

The 54 year old woman, who filled the deanship at the college of 660 students and will eventually teach library science, was raised in the northern Wisconsin town of Ladysmith. She began her library training in a county training school and attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh part-time while she worked as librarian in various towns and cities. The new Dean has been employed in Kaukauna, Ladysmith, Neenah and Menasha.

Received Master's Degree

In 1960 Mrs. DuChaine left her position as a Neenah librarian to get her masters degree in library science. "Going back to school after so many years was hard for her," says Mr. DuChaine, "but she's a woman of determination and very ambitious."

Included in Mrs. DuChaine's job experiences has been work in an Oak Park, Ill., book processing company. She had charge of a staff of 48 persons whose job was to process books for various libraries throughout Illinois.

Midwestern College is a year 'round liberal arts school. Students are graduated in two and two-thirds years rather than the regular four years. The college is located about 65 miles from Omaha, Neb. and in a town of about 5,500 persons. Its rate of expansion is such that the administration expects an enrollment of more than 3,000 students in three years.

Mr. and Mrs. DuChaine were married in 1934 in Valparaiso, Ind., where Mr. DuChaine was working. Both were raised in Wisconsin and have spent most of their lives here. They have one daughter, Mrs. Stephen Schwegel, Chicago.

Doing Research

Mrs. DuChaine was home for the Thanksgiving holiday but is currently doing library research in Chicago. "One of her jobs at the college is to build up the library," says Mr. DuChaine, who met his busy wife there for Christmas.

Mrs. Du Chaine reportedly is happy with her position at Midwestern. "She works with young people and that's always been what she's liked," said Mr. DuChaine who laughts at the ten to one ratio of boys to girls at this wife's college.

According to Mr. DuChaine, he'll join his wife in Denison when he retires. He is employed by Kimberly-Clark, Neenah.

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Make Things Happen for Eventful New Year

If you have decided this year is going to be different, more exciting, more fun, if you want things to happen, make them happen! Toss out the old and ring in the new. Be the girl you'd like to be, look the way you'd love to look, do the things you've yearned to do. It's almost entirely up to you.

Lose 10 pounds if you know you'd look better without them But this time, really do it!

Tint your hair another shade if its natural (or current) color bores you.

Learn to sail a boat or fly a plane

Take a course in Cordon Bleu or carpentry or welding if you're an amateur sculptor who'd like to enlarge her horizons and meet like-minded men.

Have a party, buy a car, adopt a pet

Change Your Style

Wear a hostess gown

Start using a cigarette holder all the time if you smoke Skip it, if you don't

Get yourself a 10-ounce jar of cold cream and apply it lavishly twice each night before you go to bed, once to remove make-up . . . again, to deep-cleanse, moisturize, cream in softness, smooth out tension

Don't believe any new make-up technique isn't for you until you've tried it Have it done professionally, at first This will prove more saving in the long run and will do wonderful things for your ego

Be a participant, not a watcher, if watching makes you wistful It's often harder to think about joining in than simply going ahead with it

Meeting Notes

The Chas O Baer Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans will have a dessert meeting at 1 30 p m Thursday at the home of Mrs Louis Schmidt, 825 N Richmond St Cards will be played and a business session held.

* * *

The St Joseph Mission Aid Society will meet at 1 p m Tuesday in the school cafeteria Lunch will be served after the meeting

* * *

The Geo D Eggleston Women s Relief Corps will have a noon luncheon Thursday at Castle Hall A business session is scheduled at 1 30 p m. Mrs. Rose Korth will be luncheon chairman



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KNITS	1-2 & 3 Pc Styles Reg $30 to $50	$18 to $34
SWEATERS	Selected Group Reg $8	2 for $11
SLACKS	Selected Group Reg $12 to $15	$9.90
JACKETS	Bench Warmers Reg $20	$14.90
PARKAS	Group Prints and Solids Reg $15	$11

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Lane Bryant 14½ to 28½; 38 to 46

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Connor Carefully Predicts U.S. Economic Growth for '66

Ali but One Major Industry Expects Better Year Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce John T Connor made a carefully hedged prediction Saturday night that the economy will grow in 1966 at a pace matching or exceeding that of the past year

A Commerce Department survey of 77 major industries shows that all except one expects continued growth in 1966.

In the traditional new year statement by the Commerce Department chief, Connor says that even though prospects "look bright for still another rise in our standard of living at home, we must always be mindful of the fact that a growing proportion of our resources and manpower is being devoted to fulfill our commitments in Viet Nam."

Inflation Pressures

He mentions the possibility of inflationary pressures and other imbalances in the new year.

"We have a prosperous and exciting year ahead of us," he writes. "But it is not going to be an easy road to travel. Many firms are having difficulty in obtaining the workers needed for their expanding operations. More overtime work can help in this situation Training new workers for the jobs on hand is also part of the solution.

"In some cases the additional capacity will not be ready in time to fill te new orders received. Thus, price pressures are certain to crop up here and there. Over the past year, prices have already risen more than in any of the past six years. . ."

Steel Industry

The steel industry is the only one of the 77 surveyed which forecasts a drop in business this year. Steel executives report sales probably will fall one to two per cent because of the excessive inventories built up by steel consumers last spring and summer in anticipation of a steel strike

However, the trend of steel orders in the past few days indicates that the survey may be outdated An extraordinary demand for steel seems likely to clear away the large inventories sooner than expected

Sixteen industries expect a 10 per cent growth, 36 anticipate increases of 5 to 10 per cent and 24 estimate their 1966 growth at 5 per cent or less

The survey includes 62 manufacturing industries which account for 60 per cent of manufacturing output.

Terry's Secret Comes on Strong At Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif (AP)—Terry's Secret got off to a good start, held back, then came on strong around the turn to win the $25,000-added Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita Park Saturday

Earlier, the long - dormant Perfect Sky took the $25,000-added San Gabriel Handicap

Alex Maese took Terry's Secret wide into the stretch, where they engaged Hoist Bar, making the seven-furlong distance in 1 23 on a clear, fast track

Hoist Bar, with Alvaro Pineda aboard, shook off favored Lucky Debonair at the furlong pole and raced in close quarters with Terry's Secret to the wire

Pineda lodged a complaint against the winner but stewards ruled there was no interference in the stretch run.

Terry's Secret paid $12 60 to win, $4.80 place and $5.20 show. Hoist Bar paid $3.20 and $3.40, and third place Royal Gunner ruterned $3.40.

Treasury Produces Johnson Medal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross said Saturday it spent more than $39-million—a third of its expenditures—last year providing services for U.S. military men and their families in Viet Nam and elsewhere

Red Cross chairman E Roland Harriman and president James F Collins said nearly $16 million was spent to collect a record 2,775,200 units of blood, enough for patients in 4,300 hospitals.

About $15.8 million went for providing relief to victims of natural disasters, including Hurricane Betsy which swept through Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana last September.

Flood Waters Still Flowing In Arizona City

Weather Conditions Unstable, Report Area Forecasters

PHOENIX, Ariz (AP) — Flood water continued pouring down the normally dry Salt River through Phoenix Saturday, but most persons evacuated earlier returned to undamaged homes

Officials of the Salt River Project said the flow of the river will remain unchanged through midnight and they could not predict when it might be decreased

They cited unstable weather conditions over the watershed for the six brimful reservoirs on the Salt and Verde rivers north east of Phoenix Some rain was reported at Roosevelt Lake Saturday morning

500 Sheltered

About 500 persons, mostly farm laborers from Allenville, were being sheltered in the nearby Buckeye Elementary School about 35 mils southwest of Phoenix The American Red Cross said their homes had more than one foot of water in them

Most live in rented houses in a labor camp where they were forced to leave most of their possessions Allenville, south of Buckeye borders the Gila River after the Salt River empties into it.

Several hundred Phoenix residents who spent the night at schools and churches were told to return to their homes after the water receded Only a few riverbottom residential areas were flooded, and most of the 8,000 persons evacuated Friday were moved only as precautionary measure

The only bridge across the Salt River in Phoenix was in danger of collapsing Floodwater pounded away at the foundations and the bridge was closed to all but emergency traffic.

Man, 73, Gets His Induction Notice

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP) — Morris M Grady has received his notice from the draft board to report for induction and is ready to go if they won't send him overseas

He explained that he was violently sick both going to and returning from France in World War I.

Grady is 73 and has 18 great-grandchildren.

He says they probably want Morris E Grady, one of his grandchildren who has been expecting an induction notice.



Although Mrs. Wayne Davis of Pocatello, Idaho, has borne three sons on New Year's Day, she has never won a prize for having the first baby of the year. Mrs. Davis holds her unnamed day-old son, who joins brothers Craig and Ronald, born on the first days of 1954 and 1956. (AP Wirephoto)

Seek Rollback

Bethlehem Boost Still 'Unjustified'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's chief economic adviser, after meeting with Bethlehem Steel Corp officials, said Saturday he still regards their price increase as "unjustified" and hopes it will be rescinded

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, gave no indication, however, that he was promised any such rollback.

Ackley and his colleagues met Saturday afternoon with Bethlehem chairman Edmund F. Martin and other company officials to discuss the $5-a-ton boost on structural steel shapes and piling. Bethlehem announced the price boost Friday.

Shortly after the increase was announced, Ackley had termed the firm's action as "inflationary and not in the public interest."

Lead to Inflation

The President followed up with a statement saying, "This is certainly no time for unwarranted price increases which can lead to inflation." And he urged Bethlehem officials to meet at once with Ackley.

After Saturday's meeting, Ackley issued this statement:

"The Bethlehem executives presented no new information that altered the initial judgment of the President's Council of Economic Advisers that the price increase is unjustified and inflationary. I hope that the Bethlehem price increase will be withdrawn and that other producers will refrain from raising their prices.

"Our economy cannot sustain full employment without inflation if producers take advantage of strong markets and increased defense requirements to raise prices, when profits are already soaring.

"As I said yesterday, each of us bears a special responsibility with our men dying in Viet Nam. I hope that the Bethlehem company will recognize its share of that responsibility."

Bethlehem, the nation's No. 2 producer, raised prices $5 a ton on structural steel shapes and piling, the basic frameworks for big buildings, highways and some heavy equipment These represent 7 per cent of the total steel market.

At the same time, the company said it had no plans to raise other prices, and was reducing prices on jumbo sections of steel used in unusually large structures.

Edward D. Bickford, Bethlehem's vice president for sales, said the increases were being made "in the light of growing industry acceptance and demand for more economical and lightweight, higher - strength structural steels and the substantially increased mill time required to produce them on a tonnage basis."

he added, "the cost of equiva-

Equivalent Cost

Even with the boost, he added, "the cost of equivalent steel framing for structures will be less than five years ago."

Twice during 1965 the Johnson administration forced major industries—aluminum and copper—to rescind announced price hikes and in 1962 President John F. Kennedy blocked an across-the-board price icrease by most of the steel industry. Those attempted raises were attributed to labor costs, a factor not mentioned in Bethlehem's announcement.

Large Increase for Some

Next Paycheck Will be Less New Bite for Greater Old-Age Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saturday began the painful part of gaining greater security in old age -paying for it

With the first paychecks of the new year, Social Security deductions jump 60 per cent for every employe earning $6,600 or more Employers must match the higher tax

The tax is increased also, but less steeply, for those earning less than $6,600. The rate now is 4 2 per cent, instead of 3.625.

For some Americans the boost is big enough to hurt. A good many will find their annual Social Security tax larger than their income tax. And because of the steeper payroll costs, some employers may be slower to give wage increases.

Forced Saving

The payments amount to a form of enforced saving and carry many benefits but these may not be realized for a long time for most taxpayers.

The threefold benefits were publicized by the time President Johnson signed the law last July 29. They are: a 7 per cent increase in pensions and disability benefits, retroactive to last Jan. 1; hospital coverage open to everyone 65 or older, starting next July 1: and an optional medical plan, costing $3 a month, covering much of the cost of medical treatment, also starting in mid-66.

In the medicare controversy, the payroll tax boost got little notice. Some wage earners may now be surprised at its size. The tax is not only at a higher rate: it also applies to the first $6,600 of income instead of the first 4,800.

Suppose you earn exactly $6,600 a year, which is fairly close to the median American income. Last year Social Security took $14 50 from your paycheck every month. This year it will take about $23.

The maximum tax—paid by those in the $6,600 and up bracket—is now $277 20 a year instead of $174. In 1967 it will climb to $290. By 1987 it will be $372 90

For higher incomes, the total annual tax bite is the same as at $6,600; the withholding from each paycheck is larger, but the tax ceases after the first $6,600 has been taxed.

For example, the man who earns $13,200 a year will pay $46 for Social Security out of each monthly paycheck, instead of $29. But he will pay it for only the first six months of the year.

Four Months

For a $20,000-a-year man, the monthly Social Security withholding will be close to $70 instead of last year's $44, but it will stop after four months.

For workers at the lower end of the income scale the Social Security tax is not 60 per cent higher; it is about 15 per cent higher. This is because the lower-paid workers are not affected by the increase in earnings base to $6,600.

For example, a file clerk or watchman who earns about $3,-300 a year will have about $2.65 deducted from his weekly paycheck this year; last year the deduction was $2 30 a week.

In every case the increased tax must be matched by the employer Self-employed persons pay roughly half again the employe's rate; for them the top tax will be $405.90 in 1966, compared to $259.20 last year.

And excise tax reductions totaling $1.7 billion, also effective Saturday, will offset about one-third of the impact of the Social Security increase.

These cuts are the second step in the excise tax repeal law signed last June. In this stage, the 10 per cent tax on phone calls is cut to 3 per cent; the 7 per cent new car excise is dropped to 6 per cent; the cabaret, club and general admissions taxes are eliminated, and the excise on matches and a few other items are repealed.

Today's Chuckle

One way to be popular is to listen to a lot of things you already know

(Copyright, 1966)

Strike Called Illegal

Transit Headache Tops Lindsay's First Day

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest city started 1966 Saturday with a new mayor, record heat, and a subway and bus strike that could produce 15 million headaches by Monday morning.

The new mayor, Republican John V. Lindsay, canceled much of his own inaugural celebration and demanded a crackdown on the strike, which he declared is illegal.

Supreme Court Justice Owen McGivern signed an order requiring the 33,000-member AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union and its president, Michael J. Quill, to show why they should not be punished for ignoring an injunction against the strike.

Plan for Monday

Quill earlier tore up the injunction, defying its threat of jail and a fine. He predicted a long strike and blamed it on Lindsay.

The walkout, called at 5 a.m., was 100 per cent effective

Yet on this quiet, balmy New Year's Day it was hardly noticeable to some persons. The temperature hit a record 62 early in the afternoon. Holiday crowds roamed midtown Manhattan streets, and taxi cabs seemed readily available Some restaurants usually open on holidays, remained closed and some served only coffee and rolls because employes failed to report for work.

Defy Threat

Getting in from other boroughs was almost impossible, except by auto. One bus line was operating in Queens, ferries ran between Manhattan and Staten Island, and commuter trains ad buses operated to the suburbs.

Lindsay and Traffic Commissioner Henry Barnes began planning for Monday morning, when commuters from the metropolitan area of 15 million people pour in. Lindsay pleaded for elimination of unnecessary driving, and car pooling.

"When and if we get city streets locked up where nothing can move, and if we have a serious fire or something, we could have a major catastrophe," warned Barnes.

He is a boldover from the administration of Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who left Friday for a Mexican vacation saying, "It's Lindsay's baby now."

Legal Action Planned

See Big Civil Rights Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the growing volume of antisegregation legislation, 1966 promises to be a banner year for the group that handles most of the civil rights movement's legal matters.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Legal Defense Fund, which handles more than 90 per cent of all the civil rights cases not conducted by the Department of Justice, plans a $2-million budget for this year, that's up from $1.7 million in 1965, and the fund expects to file a number of precedent-setting court cases.

"American Negroes expect more than ever before," said Jack Greenberg, the fund's director-counsel. "We think that the temper of the times will give rise to additional demonstrations, particularly as the 1966-67 school year approaches," he said

Government Lax

In announcing the new program, Greenberg accused the federal government of being lax in its enforcement of many antidiscrimination laws now on the books.

He noted that for civil rights lawyers, the South is becoming more and more like the North, where discrimination is practiced but not publicized This, he said, makes the lawyer's job more difficult

"The factfinding job and task of proof in such cases are enormous," Greenberg said. "In the North, state commissions against discrimination are on our side, lessening the burden. But in the South the state is against us. The federal government has been given the power to end discrimination in many institutions by cutting off federal funds, but has done next to nothing"

Fund Programs

Consequently, he said, a number of fund programs in 1966 will be designed to collect evidence of discrimination that the government cannot afford to ignore

Areas in which this will be done include schools and health care, Greenberg said. "After we established in court the unconstitutionality of discriminating against patients in hospitals receiving federal funds, the government nevertheless continued to pay out such funds," he said in illustration.

Michigan Couple Dies in Plane Crash

PELL CITY, Ala. (AP) — A Marquette, Mich., couple was killed when their single-engine airplane crashed on the plateau of Chandler Mountain near here Saturday.

The couple was identified as Dr. Forrest W. Rosendahl, 42, and Mrs. Yvette A. Rosendahl of Marquette.

Authorities said the Rosendahls apparently were on their way back home to Michigan after a Florida vacation

The plane crashed into a large oak tree in a clearing on the mountain plateau.

Cases of Syphilis Increases in U.S.

ATLANTA, Ga (AP) — The U.S. Public Health Service says reported cases of infectious syphilis continued to increase in the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30.

The service said 23,250 cases were reported as compared with 22,733 in the previous fiscal year.

Problem Everywhere: Suburban Jackals

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A newspaper columnist has complained that city officials do nothing about jackals that howl nightly in the suburbs. The citizens could take care of the problem, he said, but rifle shells cost too much at $1 each.

Luci, Pat Attend Mass, Leave Separately to Duck Newsmen

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson's younger daughter Luci and her fiance, Pat Nugent, attended Roman Catholic Church services here Saturday, stayed afterwards to pray together, then left separately—to duck photographers

Luci, 18, and Nugent, 22, whose engagement was announced Christmas Eve, attended morning services at St Mary's Church For Catholics, this was the Feast of the Circumcision and a holy day of obligation, meaning that members of the faith were expected to attend mass

After the Mass, Luci and Pat remained in the church and went to a side altar where they prayed together privately for about 10 minutes

Spotted Newsmen

As they began to leave the church, they spotted photographers and a reporter waiting for them.

Nugent, who is on a two-day pass from Lackland Air Force Base San Antonio then headed out the front door toward a dark green sedan inside which the Johnson family beagle Him was waiting He exchanged New Year's greetings with the photographers [illegible]

[illegible]

One-Third of Spending Of Red Cross Went to U. S. Military Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury has started producing a new medal of President Johnson, it was announced Saturday It bears a full-face portrait of Johnson and commemorates his term of office which began Jan. 20, 1965 A previous medal carried Johnson's profile.

The medals may be ordered from the Philadelphia mint for $3

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Published every Sunday morning by Post Corporation 306 W Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

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Ski Slope Fashions

Ski lodges from New England to the Rockies are the scene of much fashion excitement in men's winter sportswear this season. This is a good time of the ski season to add a dash to your wardrobe for the slopes.

Ski knits are newsworthy -- both on and off the slopes. These include styles ranging from the layered look and Henley neck models to masculine sweaters with eye appealing geometric appliques and Tyrolean designs.

Parkas still pace the outerwear picture. The "animal-look" and madras-type patterns are two new styles finding favor among fashion-conscious skiers.



Lightweight Warmth and freedom of movement are no problems during runs down twisting ski trails with this shaggy "animal-look" parka, above. The black pile shell is trimmed with an Indian armband and totem emblem. It reverses to black nylon. Surveying the snowy scene, below, in a Henley-style knit is this mountain-top male. Self-pattern, rack stitching gives this sweater a Nordic ski look.



A Brushed Heather Knit, above, is perfect for the winter sportsman. It has snap-back action to assure perfect fit and comfort — whatever the activity. The traditional ski yoke adds a touch of Alpine authenticity to this fashionable sweater.



The Layered look, above, is being seen on and off the slopes. The man's sweater is styled with contrasting turtleneck insert and fashionable racing stripes. His companion's "op art" pullover has a diamond motif. Ranking high among ski sweaters, right, is this crew neck pullover with bold chevron appliqué. It is shown in black with a contrasting red and white design.



Your Problems

Discussion of Stealing From Hotels, Restaurants Continues

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Regarding your recent column about hotel and restaurant guests stealing equipment. Any well-operated company has a planned advertising budget. Ash trays, glassware, towels, table lamps and serving equipment are not part of it.

It is not unusual for a menu or a glass to cost $1 to design and produce. If a couple comes in for a cocktail and dinner and steals one of these items it is just like going into a department store to buy a shirt and stealing a tie on the way out.

Please tell these glue-fingered clowns that every time they take an ash tray or a sugar bowl or a piece of silverware they cost the owner money. — K.H.

* * *

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the mother who wanted to pay for the hotel ash tray her son took. The manager's reply, "We want people to steal them. It's good advertising."

In the light of this appalling attitude it's small wonder that young people are confused. I see them every day in juvenile court — mixed-up teenagers who take little souvenirs labeled "Ford" and "Chevrolet" right out of people's driveways. — California Judge

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a hotel-motel owner I want to comment on "souvenirs" taken by guests when they leave. A large percentage of ash trays, towels and silverware are lost every year if they are labeled with emblems or names. Many operators have reduced this loss by eliminating identification on these items. It is a shame that managements have had to leave plain towels, ash trays, etc. in the rooms when an inexpensive decal adds so much to the decor. Please maintain your stand. Ann Landers. The industry is behind you. — G.L.P. of Burlington, Vt.



Landers

* * *

Dear Ann: Hotel managers who want people to steal things should put signs by their cash registers which read: "Please take any article that has our name on it. We appreciate the advertising."

A family moved into our neighborhood and hung out towels every Monday with names of hotels from all over. Had we known they were helping to advertise the hotels we would have become friendly with them. We thought they were thieves and left them alone. — F.C.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was fascinated by the remarks of the hotel manager and I was glad you slapped him down.

This news item appeared recently in our local newspaper: "In a year's time nearly 10,000 trays have vanished from the Pentagon's cafeterias and snack bars. What's more, 2,000 salt and pepper shakers and nearly 1,200 sugar dispensers also have disappeared. Throw in all the knives, forks and spoons and you run into a cost estimated at five figures."

It is discouraging to read such articles. Do you think people are less honest than they used to be? — Pessimistic

Dear Pess: This is not a matter of opinion, it's a matter of record.

The experts tell us that one-fourth of us will not steal anything, under any circumstances. One-fourth of us will steal anything that isn't bolted to the floor and the other half of us vary according to the strength of the temptation and the chances of getting away with it.

Prosperity has grown a fatty tissue around our conscience. Too many parents are teaching their children the price of everything and the value of nothing.

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Watts Battles Low Point of 1965

Year of Calm in Northern Cities Following Massive Riots in 1964

BY AUSTIN SCOTT

NEW YORK (AP) — The seven Northern cities seared by Negro rioting in 1964 can look back on the year now passing as a year of calm.

The 1965 crisis month was August, when mobs ravaged 46 square miles of the Negro enclave of Watts in Los Angeles and when a much smaller outbreak occurred in Chicago But despite widespread concern last summer, peace prevailed in the seven cities previously visited by disorder.

A wide variety of public and private programs is under way in each of the cities — New York, Philadelphia, Rochester, N Y , Dixmoor, Ill , and Elizabeth, Paterson and Jersey City in New Jersey.

Have such preventive measures helped maintain tranquility? Few are willing to say flatly they know.

Wide Disagreement

But there is widespread disagreement over the programs' effectiveness. Negro leaders and white officials agree only that what they call the root causes — high unemployment, poor education, poor schools, slum conditions, de facto segregation — have not been attacked in any substantial way

The most visible approaches have been variations of the War on Poverty, with millions of federal, state and city dollars poured into programs for job training, arts and crafts, remedial work in academic subjects like math, reading and history, general neighborhood cleanup and community centers for information and complaints

In addition, many private groups have sponsored similar ventures. The established civil rights groups have stepped up their employment and education programs, and in at least two instances community leaders are taking care to listen to the most common complaints of Negroes in slum areas.

The Associated Press made a city-by-city survey of each area to find out what civic leaders and the community thought had been accomplished since the riots These were the results.

NEW YORK CITY — The biggest program, a multimillion dollar war on poverty, was already in operation before the riots in Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant in Brooklyn, but was increased sharply in 1964.

Praise Project

Civic and Negro leaders have praised Project Uplift, a fusion of machine shop training, arts and crafts and general cleanup work that turned vacant lots into playgrounds. It involved 4,000 youngsters between 14 and 18 years old for a 10-week period

There were also cultural programs, a series of day care centers for youngsters between 6 and 12 and a small adult education program

The city's Negroes hope for their biggest change with the incoming administration of Republican-Liberal Mayor-elect John V Lindsay Lindsay polled more than 40 per cent of Harlem s vote — an enormous percentage for any Republican

Under the Democratic administration of reting Mayor Robert F Wagner, Negroes got two more Negro police captains appointed for a total of three, and a new police commissioner who has won praise by frequently cautioning his 26,000-man force against discriminatory treatment

But in the business community of Negro sections, target of much resentment, there has been little change The number of Negro sales clerks and Negro-owned businesses is virtually the same and community leaders say Negroes still have trouble getting bank business loans.

Start All Over

Basil Paterson, a state senator-elect and president of Harlem s NAACP, noted that a picket line helped get 40 construction jobs for Negroes early in the summer 'Then they started laying them off' Paterson said 'I don t believe there are 10 still working We have to start all over again'

PHILADELPHIA — Democratic City Council Presid Paul D Ortona points to what he calls increased human renewal programs that are costing $24 million in addition to steps to eliminate slum housing

The 'human renewal' projects include play areas [illegible] recreation, health care and special training for youngsters

For adults, D Ortona said there are education classes that include homemaking, child care, family care and similar pursuits

'We feel that to eradicate these conditions we must give them better housing with swimming pools and recreation and better libraries' he said

I think we are doing everything possible to prevent a recurrence and we were fortunate in preventing one this last summer"

Philip Savage, secretary of the Tri-State NAACP, said the city did go out and put many youths to work, "and this helped greatly to curb some idleness And the city hired extra policemen — there is almost an army on duty in North Philadelphia — and that helped keep things quiet'

But he also says few in the riot area have been afected by any of the programs "The same destructive and inflammatory material," he asserts, is still there

Cecil Moore, controversial president of the city s NAACP, says flatly "The city hasn't done anything except increase the incidents of police brutality and hire more policemen."

Moore, who opposed the federal antipoverty program until one of his aides got a top post on the committee, said the picket line he threw around Girard College, a private school for poor white orphan boys that lies in the heart of the Negro area, "kept the people busy."

The line, still there after seven months, is credited by many with providing a healthy outlet for frustrations

Haven't Done Enough

But, said an executive for a neighborhood social welfare group in the Negro area, "none of us have done enough There are just too many people who have decided that life for them is not going to change — that they have no job, no home, no hope and that's the way it's going to stay"

ROCHESTER, N Y — This well-financed industrial city credits a peaceful 1965 to a number of different programs, with emphasis depending upon who is being asked

They include stepped-up training programs for police, a $3-million frederally financed, private, non-profit antipoverty program for the city's 35,000 Negroes, and a professional organizer brought in and paid by the city's council of churches.

ABC (Action for a Better Community) administers the program to about 11,000 poor families, only 1,500 of them Negro, while a group called FIGHT (Freedom, Integration, God, Honor, Today?) set up by professional organizer Saul Alinsky claims to represent 20,000 Negroes.

Police Chief William Lombard notes there were four incidents last July, "any one of which could have erupted into a serious outbreak"

Police encountered groups of 200 or more, but public response, officials said, was good and prevented trouble "I'm pleased and proud of the people who didn't react, but left the scene," said Lombard

He said his men were "ill-equipped in 1964," but have since undergone intensive training in riot control and have learned how "to recognize warning signs of potential problems

Otis E Finley Jr , executive director of ABC, points to a $100,000 payroll for neighborhood youth projects last summer as a "major factor in preserving the atmosphere of relative calm"

A new Urban League chapter in Rochester is meeting with industry and business leaders to look into possibilities of a Job Corps program It expects a major on-the-job training grant from the federal government

"The problems are not going to pale into oblivion tomorrow or next year just because a source of federal funds has come into existence, but it is helping," said Rep Frank Horton, R-N Y , last July "It is providing promise where there once was none he said

DIXMOOR, ILL — Shortly after this suburban Chicago community s outbreak of violence in 1964, Mayor Elmer Turngren of adjoining Harvey Ill created a 15-member human relations commission with three Negroes among its members

We meet once a month said the commission chairman The Rev John Rossel pastor of the Federated Church of Harvey We hold area meetings in the middle of spots we think trouble could develop We invite any and all to come to these meetings and make any complaints

No other definite social or economic program has been adopted but the Rev Mr Rossel said the commission follows up on suggestions in a number of ways

A complaint or lack of benefits from the poverty program was reported to Harvey s mayor who in turn called leaders of the program together

A complaint of inefficient street cleaning resulted in part time employment assigned to [illegible] in the dim area

CHICAGO — Emphasis in the nation s second largest city comprises to new [illegible] ward the basic complaints of Negroes — de facto school segregation, jobs and housing

COMMENTARY



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Cuba Takes Step Forward in 1965

By RICHARD DAW

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime took a stride in 1965 toward checking the dangerous downward spiral of the Cuban economy. But the big test still lay ahead.

The positive aspects of the Communist government's efforts came in a bumper production of the island's No. 1 foreign exchange earner — sugar — and in a slight easing of chronic food shortages.

Food rationing remained strict, but buyers were able to get their assigned quotas more often than in the past. Castro promised that some basic items, mainly vegetables, would come off the ration list permanently in 1966.

The mostly U. S.-made machinery in factories and homes and especially the island's vehicles, continued to deteriorate for lack of parts and maintenance. Replacements with new items lagged far behind needs.

Foreign economists here believe that only heavy imports can cure Cuba's basic production problems. Whether the government can afford those imports depends to a great extent on 1966 sugar production and, just as importantly, on world sugar prices.

There's pessimism on both counts. Sugar production might be in for a slight dip and financial circles see little prospect for much improvement in sagging prices.

Cuba earns more than 80 per cent of its foreign exchange from sugar sales.

Sugar production this past year reached 6 million tons, marking a return to normal after years of poor crops due to an abortive crash industrialization program and a series of natural disasters.

The sugar production goal for 1966 is 6.5 million tons as another step toward the long-term aim of reaching an annual production of 10 million tons by 1970.

Castro has expressed pessimism however, over whether the coming year's mark will be reached citing adverse weather conditions during the planting and growing seasons.

He is reported confident, though that the 1970 goal will be met. The Soviet Union is injecting more than $450 million into a mechanization and modernization drive that is a key part of the effort.

Despite having a guaranteed market in the Soviet Union and other Communist bloc countries for a large part of its sugar production, Cuba is keeping a wary eye on world sugar prices.

Payment for the sugar sales to Communist countries — and to some non-Communist ones, like Spain, with which it has trade agreements — is taken mostly in goods.

That leaves Cuba almost entirely dependent on sugar sales in the open market for much-needed hard currency.

The Soviet Union bought 2.1 million tons of sugar in 1965 at 6 cents a pound, well above the world market price, and is expected to take 3 million tons in 1966 at the same price.

But Cubar officials are known to have complained that the Soviet Union was jacking up the prices of goods it sold Cuba, offsetting to a great extent the outward benefits of the officially higher sugar prices.

In apparent response to the Cuban complaints the Soviet Union agreed later to cut any price the Cubans could show was not in line with prices offered by other countries.

Cuba reportedly sold only about a half million tons of sugar in the open market, on which prices dropped to below two cents a pound.

The Cuban trade deficit for the year was reported to be around the 300 million peso mark, about the same as it was the two previous years.

Safety License Plates

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. John A. Volpe has approved reflectorized license plates in 1967. He said there was evidence that such plates may cut down by almost two-thirds the number of night rear-end collisions.

Home Building Hits Year's High

NEW LONDON — New home construction is at its highest point of the year, Ray Pelishek, public works director, said.

Three permits in the past few weeks have been issued for new homes.

Herman Gagnow, 1011 Menasha St. has been issued two permits for constructing $13,000, five-room homes on Werner-Allen Road.

Francis Roberts, 1103 S. Pearl St., has been issued a permit to build a six room, $12,000 home with an attached garage.

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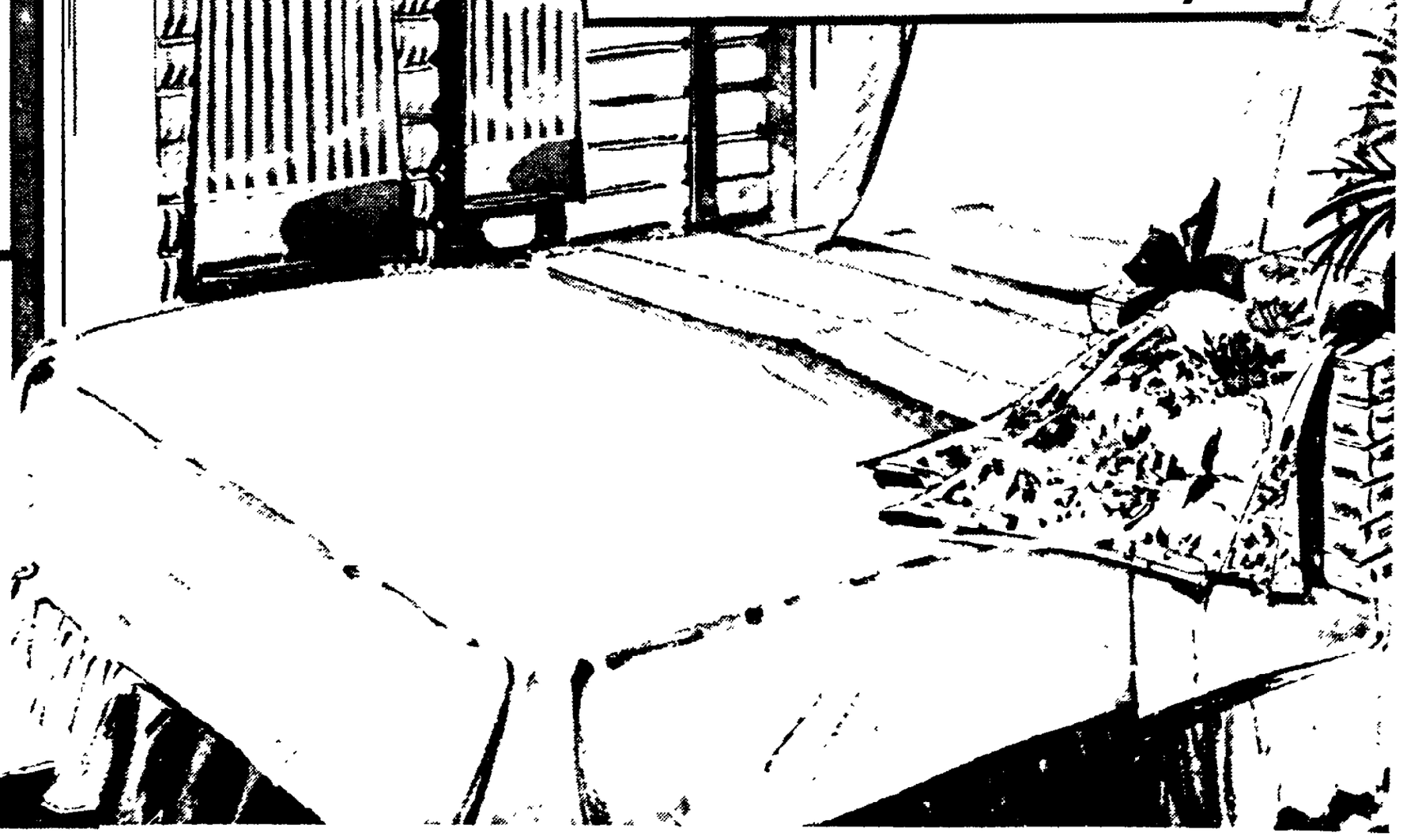
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Chinese Frontier is Danger Area

Months Ahead May Prove Important; Close Watch Kept

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The crescent of crisis that is Red China's frontier with non-Communist Asia will be dangerous in the months ahead.

From Korea in northeast Asia to India's Ladakh region in the west, China will be watched anxiously by those within reach of its massive power.

India, Formosa, Viet Nam, Thailand — all are likely to feel mounting Chinese pressure.

The crucial question is whether China will be content with just talking about its neighbors while prodding the North Vietnamese into action against "Yankee imperialists." A serious, all-out attack on India could trigger a U.S.-China confrontation.

Some China experts feel Peking, despite its tough talk, desperately wants to avoid tangling with the U.S. Air Force's bombers and the nuclear-laden American aircraft carriers now in the Pacific. China, these experts say, will harass, nibble, prod, fight the Americans to the last Vietnamese — but will avoid a showdown.

Others fear that Chinese frustration, brewing since setbacks in Indonesia and Africa, may explode.

One dangerous sector in 1966 will be India's Himalayan frontier with Chinese-ruled Tibet. For China there are cheap, impressive-looking victories to be had in those high mountain passes. And military involvement drives India deeper into economic trouble by forcing it to spend heavily on defense. There also is the possibility that the probes hearten Pakistan, which China has courted for years and which virtually is at war with India.

The India-Pakistan quarrel could be a grave threat to peace in 1966, especially if Communist China tries to meddle as it did during the September war between these two nations.

Neither Pakistan nor India feels it was badly hurt last time and both are likely to press small-scale but bloody skirmishing along 1,500 miles of cease-fire line.

One of the biggest battles will be India's fight to ward off famine. India's population, now 480 million, increases about 12.5 million annually — but food production has dropped off. American foodgrains will help cover what threatens to be a 14-million-ton gap between India's production and what its people need.

On the China mainland there are indications that Peking has established a solid, if modest, economic base — but it still will be importing wheat from Canada.

Important changes may come in Asian political lineups. Virtually all of China's top-ranking leaders, outwardly united, are in their 70s. Their arch enemy, President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China, is 78.

There seems little chance that radical policy changes would follow personnel shuffles in either nation.

Washington has at least $11 billion of assistance funds invested in India and Pakistan. There will be a temptation to put more in and hope the initial investment can be saved. The cost of police duties from Singapore north to Seoul already is monumental.

Theft Ring Is Broken

Millions of Dollars In Federal Property Stolen at Charleston

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The FBI reports it has broken what it describes as inside theft ring which hauled away millions of dollars worth of government property from the Charleston Naval Shipyard.

Twenty-six men were indicted by a federal grand jury in Charleston Thursday in connection with the alleged thefts.

Among those indicted is Henry H. Harris, director of the naval supply center's storage division, and three marine engine dealers.

The FBI said that 20 of those indicted worked at the naval shipyard and that Harris "played an important role in the conspiracy by using his authority as director to transfer codefendants to various places and by calling 'safety meetings' of personnel not involved to facilitate the thefts and removal of property."

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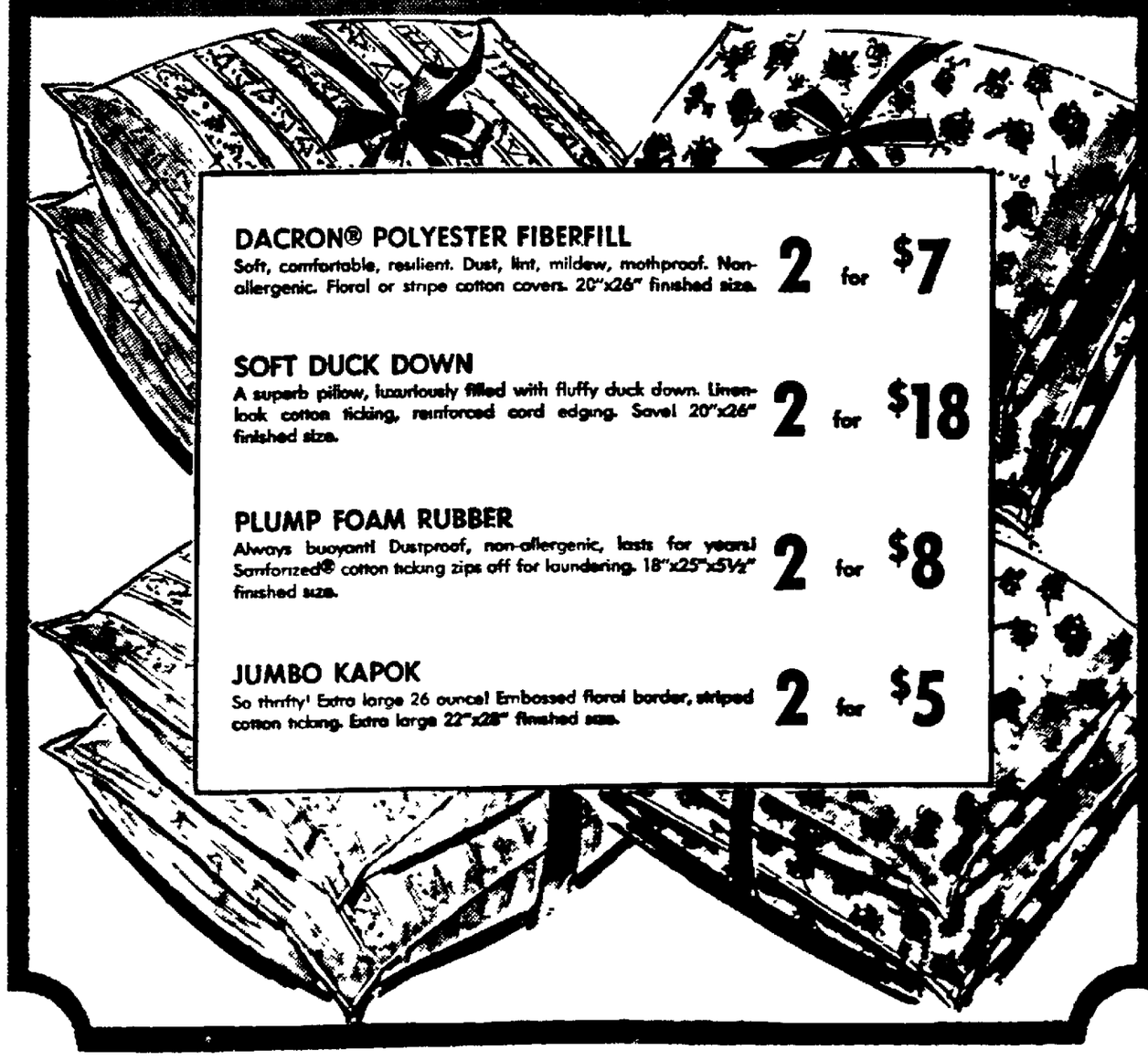
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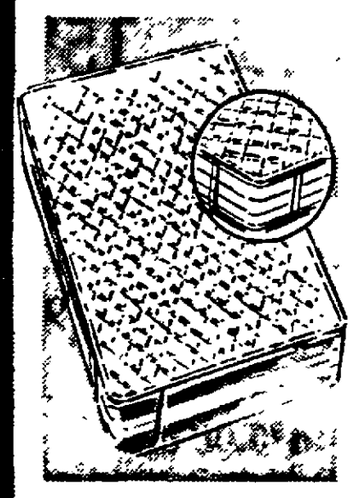
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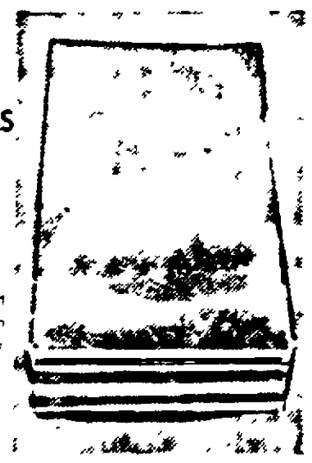


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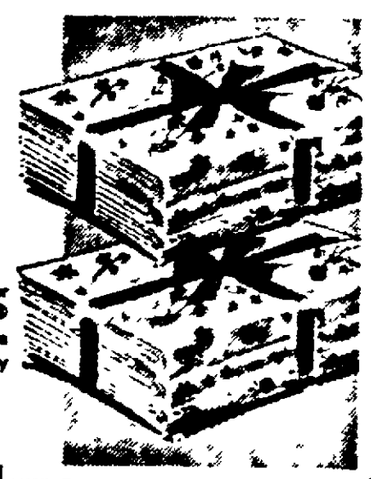


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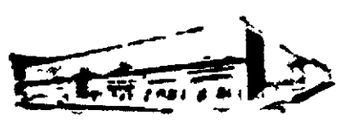


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Knowles Considers State Office in Washington

Would Serve as 'Intelligence' Headquarters for Aid Programs

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The increasingly long reach of the national government's spending power is posing its difficulties for the top-ranking officials of the state government who want to be sure that the state and its localities are getting all of the federal grants and aids to which they are entitled.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles is discussing with the 12 member Wisconsin delegation in the United States Congress the steps by which the state can maintain a closer and more effective relationship with Washington in a period of multiplying federal assistance programs and exploding levels of federal spending authorizations for them.

The Republican governor says he doesn't like the idea, but that the state may be obliged to follow the lead of others in setting up an official Wisconsin office in Washington as a kind of intelligence headquarters for the purpose.

Lobbyist, Advocate

The official in charge of such a national capital office would function as lobbyist and guide, agent and advisor, scout and advocate of the numerous state agencies and the rising list of municipalities in Wisconsin looking to the national treasury for assistance, but now often perplexed and uncertain about opportunities, requirements and procedures.

Gov. Knowles during his own political career, like most Republicans, has been skeptical about the increasing intervention of the national government in state and local affairs through its power of the purse.

But as a political realist he is also aware that when Wisconsin resists or ignores federal aid and grant opportunities, the result is not to discourage such federal legislation, or to save equivalent sums for the national treasury. The result, almost always, is the diversion of such sums to other states and localities.

The national government has been involved in some of the basic state-local service and benefit programs for decades. In earlier times they were relatively uncomplicated, however, and administered under across-the-board formula arrangements, as for highways and public assistance, public health and a few other long-standing services. During the last decade scores of new aid programs have been launched. During the last year, under the "Great Society" programs of the Johnson administration, they have expanded and increased in number even more dramatically.

Many of the new programs, in education, in social welfare activities, and others, now provide for specific grants upon application of local and state sponsoring agencies that file particular plans and meet the requirements of the federal department procedures. There is increasing concern within the state government services that grant opportunities are being missed because of lack of sophisticated understanding of what is going on in Washington. The problem is even more worrisome for the small staffs of the city and other local governments of Wisconsin.

Gov. Knowles told a news conference this week that "with our relatively small staff in this office, and with the rapid development of the new aid programs in Washington, we are having our troubles in keeping on top of the situation."

Programs Scrutinized

He disclosed that he has authorized the employment of a specialist in the state department of administration whose sole duty is to scrutinize new and old federal aid programs and the policies of their Washington administrators, for the guidance of Wisconsin state and local officials.

The specialist is Mrs. Willard Hurst, wife of a University of Wisconsin teacher, who is now publishing a news periodical for the edification of state and local service heads on the complexities of the federal aid budgets and how they affect local government services.

The governor's comment about the difficulties posed in the proliferating federal aid programs is borne out by the experience of other states, and the heavy flow of travel from the Wisconsin statehouse to Washington in recent years.

State and local government officials are among the most frequent callers at the offices of Wisconsin senators and representatives who are now being asked by Gov. Knowles to help in establishing an organized information and service effort for the benefit of their state.

As the governor discussed the problem with reporters, he related that Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio has assigned a state government plane for travel between Columbus and Washington for the convenience of Ohio state government emissaries to the Washington departments and bureaus. The Ohio governor, also a Republican, has concluded that it is one of the most beneficial innovations he has authorized, in financial terms, according to Knowles. Ohio also has a resident agent in the national capital to act as a watchdog for its fiscal interests.

The problem of Washington liaison has troubled other Wisconsin governors during the last decade who pondered it without result.

At least one major state government agency — the University of Wisconsin — several years ago named one of its leading faculty members as a kind of head of its embassy in the national capital. Prof. Ralph Huitt resigned his position as spokesman in Washington when he was recently named assistant secretary of the U.S. department of health, education and welfare.



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North Central Begins Convair Plane Service

Daily Passenger Limit Doubled As DC3 Replaced

North Central Airlines doubled its daily passenger capacity at Outagamie County Airport as Flight 255 inaugurated Convair 440 service at 3.35 p.m. Saturday.

The Convair 440s, with double the seating space of the previously used 25-passenger DC3s and more than twice the cargo and freight space, are replacing the DC3s in a North Central phasing-out operation.

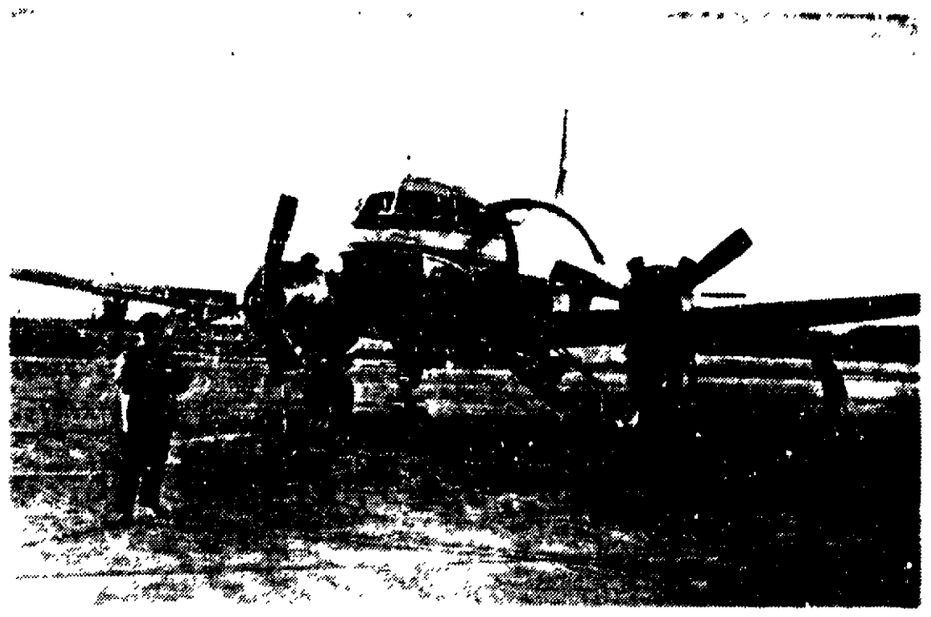
Appleton Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell presented keys to the city inscribed "January 1, 1966 — Inaugural Convair Flight—New Outagamie County Airport" to the crew.

Receive Keys

Receiving the keys and a champagne gift, from Alvin Fulcer, county board chairman, for transmittal to O'Hare Airport, Chicago, were Captain Gramen Foster, First Officer Fred Rakunus and Stewardess Laurie Lansdon.

Chairman John Dwyer and Vice Chairman Thomas Driscoll

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North Central Airlines inaugurated Convair service to Outagamie County Airport Saturday. The first Convair (above) touched down at 3:35 p.m. Mayor Clarence Mitchell, second from left, presents keys to the City of Appleton to the plane's crew, as County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer, left, watches (lower photo). Receiving keys are Captain Gramen Foster, Stewardess Laurie Lansdon, and First Officer Fred Rakunus. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Five Injured In Two Crashes

Three-Car Collision Early Saturday Hospitalizes Four

Five teen-agers were injured in two accidents early Saturday.

Four injuries were reported in a three-car accident about 3 a.m. on County Trunk BB near the entrance to the Flagstone Bar.

Taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital were James A. Bohren, 18, 1519 N. Elinor St., driver of one car, who received a chest injury; Kenneth St. Cyr, 18, 2425 Carleton Ave., with a bump on the head; Larry Mitchell, 18, 1301 E. South River Drive, with a left leg injury; and Daniel Davidson, 17, 1506 S. Kernan Ave., with a bruised left hand.

All of the injured were in the Bohren car, according to Outagamie County Traffic police. They were taken to the hospital in Larry's Ambulance.

Driver of the second car was Owen D. Young, 25, route 2, Shiocton, while the third car, owned by Dalton J. Seegers, 320 S. Lincoln St., Kimberly, was parked. Damage was to the front of the Seegers car, and the rear of the Young vehicle, while police listed the Bohren car was a total loss.

Injured about 1:45 a.m. when his car went into a ditch after crossing U.S. 10 on County Trunk A was Peter DeGroot, 19, 1225 E. Marquette St.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's Ambulance for treatment of a cut nose and a cut on the right side of his head. The front of his car was damaged, traffic police said.

Saddles, Equipment Found Near School

Three saddles and other riding equipment, valued at nearly $400, were found near the southeast door of St. Therese School about 9:30 p.m. Friday, the same day they were reported stolen from the Dale area.

Two Appleton policemen found the articles while on patrol. They had been reported stolen Friday morning from Reickmann Brothers. The articles were turned over to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department.

5 Civic Leaders to Discuss Work Section of Rights Act

Fox Cities Groups to Sponsor Panel on 1964 Federal Law

The names of five prominent panelists who will participate in a public discussion on civil rights were announced Saturday.

The community leaders will discuss the employment section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and its import for the Fox Valley at an 8 p.m. meeting Jan. 11 at the Wilson Junior High School auditorium, 225 N. Badger Ave.



Van Sistine — Shipman

The panelists include Richard C. Van Sistine, community relations manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton; D. Stephen Farley, vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Neenah; Oscar C. Boldt, president of the Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co., Inc.; James J. Shipman, vice president of industrial and public relations for the Kimberly-Clark Corp.; and Robert Schlieve, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters local 563. John Torrance, editor of The Post-Crescent, will moderate the discussion.

Sponsors of the meeting are the Fox Valley Human Rights Council, the Neenah-Menasha and Appleton Jaycees; the League of Women Voters of Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, and the Neenah-Menasha and Appleton chapters of the American Association of University Women.

Van Sistine, who has been with the telephone company since 1939, has been manager here since 1957. A native of De Pere, he is a member of the Appleton fire and police commission, was formerly president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, and is active in the Boy Scouts, Outagamie County Red Cross, the Rotary Club, Elks, and Appleton Personnel Association.



Farley — Schlieve

Farley has been with the First National since 1963. Prior to that he served nine years as an officer in trust and estate planning for the First National Bank of Chicago. He is president of the Neenah-Menasha Noon Optimist Club, was chairman of the mercantile division of the Neenah-Menasha United Fund drive this year, and this fall served on a League of Women Voters' panel discussing human rights. He is a lawyer, and was born in Madison.



Boldt — Torinus

Kimberly-Clark Official

Shipman has been with Kimberly-Clark about 25 years, serving as vice president in charge of research and development in Neenah from 1960 to 1964. At that time he became vice president in charge of industrial relations and in 1965 his title became vice president of industrial and public relations. As part of his duties he is concerned with the firm's conformance to the laws regarding equal job opportunities. He has been a member of the Neenah library board. A chemical engineering graduate of Purdue University, he is a native of Lafayette, Ind.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

More Than Changing City's Facade

Redevelopment In City Attitude

MENASHA—When community leaders get together here to talk about redeveloping the community, they mean much more than just changing the facade of the city by remodeling old buildings and putting up new ones.

Just as important to them is to change attitudes.

It has been only eight months since the New Menasha Committee started meeting every other Wednesday noon at the Menasha Hotel to discuss ways to launch a program of change for deteriorated sections of their city.

Create Authority

Twelve days ago the council boldly created a redevelopment authority for Menasha. Last Tuesday the newly named seven-man commission of the authority met for the first time.

They elected officers and immediately made several decisions, such as the hiring of a firm to make a study of the commercial potential through 1980 in the downtown core.

But what consumed more of the commission's time than any other subject was attitudes.

While everyone concerned with the redevelopment effort is incredulous at how fast things are moving in Menasha, the commission members are anxious to avoid an accumulation of the "It can't be done" attitude.

One of the new commissioners, Edward Zeminger, a labor representative who was named to the Wisconsin Development Authority by Gov. Warren Knowles last September, said the state group has adopted the counter slogan

"It can't be done, but we're going to do it anyway."

The Menasha group liked the sound of this and adopted a similar motto for the Menasha downtown revitalization effort:

"It can be done."

Mowry Smith Jr., president of Menasha Corp. and chairman of the New Menasha Committee, spoke for the group when he stated the most essential element of the new movement must be "a feeling of pride in Menasha."

Changing Faces

Rejuvenation projects, changing the faces of more than 1,600 cities across the United States, apear to be the main hope in solving the increasing tangle of life in urban areas, and now

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Bad Check Complaints Leap 28 Per Cent in Year

Recent Appleton Police Study Shows Sum of Money Involved More Than Doubled Over 1964

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A man brought into court not too long ago for issuing worthless checks told the judge that given an hour and a handful of blank checks, he could return to court with $1,000 from the downtown section of a Fox Valley City.

This may have been an exaggeration—but, maybe not.

A study recently completed by the Appleton Police Department for the Burroughs Corp. of Rochester, N.Y., indicates that the number of worthless check complaints here in 1965 leaped 28 per cent over the previous year.

Even more disturbing to police is the fact that the amount of money involved in the checks more than doubled.

But, Appleton is not alone. Check offenses have been increasing in other Fox Valley cities. Significant rises in such complaints to police were reported in Oshkosh and Neenah, a survey showed.

Sheboygan and Manitowoc authorities stated that worthless check complaints "are holding steady" while in Menasha complaints decreased during the past year.

Appleton police received 158 check complaints during 1965, compared with 124 in 1964. The complaints included in the survey are only those where there is a deliberate attempt to defraud and do not include the instances of overdrawn accounts.

Total of Complaints

Officials pointed out that the numbers indicate the total of complaints received and not of checks issued. One complaint may involve quite a number of checks they said.

In 1965, $13,400 was taken from Appleton banks, businessmen and individuals who accepted worthless paper. This is compared with $5,800 the previous year.

The largest single check in Appleton in 1964 was $1,038.70. Last year's biggest "bum check" was $500.

There are other alarming figures in the Appleton survey. For instance, the number of juveniles involved in issuing worthless checks rose from 14 per cent of the total in 1964 to 26.6 per cent in 1965. Men comprised about 66 per cent of the remainder both years.

More Professional

The percentage of professionals, the "check artists" passing worthless paper in Appleton zoomed from 5 per cent in 1964 to 17 per cent in 1965, detective bureau records show.

The rise in the incidents of professional activity in the area is cited as one reason for the

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Pre-Requisites Must be Met to Get Housing Aid

Brillion Works on Phases of Program Prior to Seeking Federal Funds for Units for Elderly

BRILLION — Work on three phases of a seven-point prerequisite list must be completed before the newly formed Brillion Housing Authority can apply to the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for funds earmarked for government subsidized housing units.

The housing authority, headed by P. A. Kleiber, is working with the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development under a "Workable Program for Community Improvement" to meet the requirements.

A citizens advisory committee must be set up; housing for displaced persons must be established and the city will have to adopt a building code before the pre-requisites are met.

Recognize Need

The housing authority was established in August after the city recognized a need for apartments for elderly citizens.

Approximately 50 (or 10 per cent) of 500 homes in this community of 2,000 residents are occupied by elderly people who would qualify for residency in the low rent structures.

A demand for this type of facility is pointed out further by statistics showing that 52 per cent of the employes at the Brillion Iron Works and 43 per cent of Ariens Co. employes live in surrounding communities.

Families Would Move

Although a number of these are unmarried people living with parents or married women residing near their husband's place of work, some families would move here if larger homes were made available.

Other members of the housing authority committee are Michael Ariens, Melvin Koch, Howard Leppla and Clarence Wolf.

They met recently with Chi-

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Waupaca, New London Cite Results

Curfew Helps Solve Teen Problem

WAUPACA — A curfew has done much to solve any problems two cities in this county had with their teen-age youngsters.

New London with a population of about 5,400, took the initial step toward halting late night drag racing and vanadalism in December, 1964. Waupaca, slightly more than 4,000 population, followed suit in September as they initiated a similar code.

Waupaca has an 11 p.m. curfew for Sunday through Thursday nights. New London has a 10 p.m. limit for those nights. Midnight on Friday and Saturday is curfew time in both cities.

Parents Responsible

An important section in the two ordinances is the one holding parents accountable for their children's violations of the curfew.

First offenses in both cities result in taking the child to the police department and calling the parent by telephone. The parent must come to the station and pick up the youngster. Second offenses carry penalties of $10 to $200 fines and up to 90 days in jail.

Both Fred Rasmussen, Waupaca police chief, and Jack Algiers, New London police chief, report no repeaters among children they have picked up since the ordinances were adopted.

William Carlson, juvenile officer in the Waupaca department, is responsible for conducting the booking and calling of parents in that city. On duty patrolmen take care of cases at New London.

In both cities a card is made out listing the childs name, age, place picked up and disposition of offense record and kept on file.

Waupaca has made six arrests since the ordinance went into effect about four months ago. New London has 22 cards on file.

Rasmussen termed the curfew in Waupaca very successful although "We have not had any experience with the summer tourist trade under the new ordinance" he added. He was not sure how it would affect the teen-age tourist in the city.

"The curfew here was patterned after the one adopted by New London with a few revisions of our own," Rasmussen said.

Plan Works

Algiers said the plan had worked excellently in New London and the police department had not had any trouble with children. "It has definitely helped our officers," Algiers said.

"The city has had fewer acts of vandalism and fewer late evening complaints from the public since the curfew" he said. Most of the complaints dealt with squealing of tires and racing in residential area during early morning hours.

Rasmussen said Waupaca had

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Former Milwaukee Men

License Request Initiates Inquiry

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton authorities are checking backgrounds of two former Milwaukee men, one planning to open a supper club in the College Avenue business district.

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff said Saturday that what started to be a routine check of the beer and liquor license application of Vincent J. Maniaci, 46, of 1718 S. Peabody St., has resulted in an extensive investigation.

City officials say Maniaci has been accompanied to city hall on at least two occasions by Nicholas Gentile, a.k.a. Nick Gentili and others, on a home improvement materials salesman who reportedly has been in this area for several months residing at 8 Embry Court.

Maniaci is reportedly a siding salesman in this part of the state.

21 Convictions

Gentile according to information of local authorities has been convicted 21 times on charges ranging from speeding to aiding and abetting prostitution, being an inmate of a gambling house, and federal income tax evasion.

Maniaci filed an application for a license and deposited $282.50 with the city clerk's office Nov. 19.

He has been represented by Atty. Mark Catlin Jr., 1614 S. Conell St., who has asked city officials to make a favorable decision on his client's application.

Maniaci intends to do extensive remodeling to the interior of the unoccupied building at 512 W. College Ave., bordered on one side by a tire store and the other by a typewriter shop, to operate a restaurant to be called Roman House.

The two-story building, including basement, is owned by I. H. Chudacoff Real Estate and has been vacant for more than a year. There are no off-street parking facilities available on the property, the nearest being the municipal West Ramp about two blocks away.

Floor plans on file at the building inspector's office call for an elaborate supper club setting with a cocktail lounge for an estimated 43 persons, dining room for 44 persons and a banquet room.

Maniaci's license request was submitted to the council Dec. 1, and as a formality, was referred to the welfare-ordinance committee which authorizes the routine checks by various municipal departments, including the police.

Charles Magnette, Director of Inspections, contacted the committee earlier this month and said the College Avenue building was not occupied and there were no restaurant installations or facilities on the premises. He said installations were required before the building could be inspected by building, plumbing and health inspectors.

On Dec. 15, Maniaci and Gentile presented a set of floor plans for the proposed restaurant at city hall and indicated to Magnete that they did not wish to invest money and proceed with the renovating and furnishing of the building until being assured of getting the tavern license.

The information was relayed to the welfare-ordinance committee by Magnette reportedly at the request of Maniaci and Gentile.

Make Inquiries

About three or four days later according to city officials, Maniaci and Gentile again went to the department of inspection and wanted to know if the floor plans met municipal requirements and were told they did.

However Magnette withheld issuance of a building permit pending inspections and what action the welfare - ordinance committee and city council takes on the tavern license application.

The committee is headed by Ald. R. P. Groh (8th), council president, and consists of Alds. Norman Bever (2nd), Richard Hartman (1st), Glenn Thompson (13th) and Richard Kohlbeck (15th).

Maniaci and Catlin also went to Groh's place of business and inquired whether the tavern license was going to be granted or not, so a decision could be made as to whether to start remodeling the interior of the building.

Groh said he told them the committee did not intend to take up the license until all inspections had been made and reports received from the various departments following normal procedure. Groh said he subsequently received telephone calls from Catlin inquiring as to the status of Maniaci's application.

Groh says the committee is awaiting a report and recommendation from Chief Wolff, the latter reporting he also was contacted.

Maniaci told officials the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Alderman to Run for Re-Election in Neenah

NEENAH - William Hout, 130½ Langley Blvd., Second Ward incumbent alderman, has taken out nomination papers for the April election.

Hout, an accountant for Marathon Products of American Can Co., is completing his first year as alderman.

Hout was elected for a one year term last spring when he defeated Ewald Miller. Miller earlier had been appointed to the post from which Robert Torgenson resigned.



The Four Young Winarski brothers of 2121 N. Nicholas St., Appleton, got their first sister Saturday and the young lady happened to be the first baby of 1966 in the Fox Cities. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winarski was born at 3:17 p.m. Jan. 1 at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Wins National Award

Menasha History Unit Honored

MENASHA — Selection of the Menasha Historical Society as winner of the first annual Albert B Corey Award was announced Saturday by Harold J. Bachmann, society president

Bachmann said the award, which carries with it the sum of $200, is made annually by the American Association for State and Local History in memory of the late Albert B Corey, state historian of the State of New York

Competition for the award is nationwide, and local historical societies in Canada as well as the United States are eligible for nomination

Bachmann said he and other representatives of the Menasha society will accept the award formally at the Founders Day banquet of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, Jan 29

Chairman of the committee on awards for the American Association for State and Local History is Alexander J Wall, of Old Sturbridge Village Wall, in his letter informing the Menasha group of the award, said that the citation reads as follows

"For an outstanding demonstration of community leadership throughout a decade of activity that has involved a wide range of individuals and organizations in the preservation and dissemination of the history and culture of the area."

Displays Vigor

The Corey Award is designed to recognize a local historical society which best displays the qualities of vigor, scholarship and imagination in its work.

The memorial fund was established in 1964 through the generosity of Dr Corey's friends, and is given each year to an outstanding local historical agency in the United States or Canada for use by the winning agency in the furtherance of its program A formal certificate accompanies the award

Richard A Erney, associate director of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, wrote to Bachmann that "the competition for the Corey Award is nationwide, and it is a great honor to be the first society to receive it"

Enlightened Citizenship

The award is voted annually in memory of the late Albert B Corey who encouraged every city and village to record, to preserve and to cherish the story and the monuments of its past and who devoted his life to the concept that a clear-headed understanding of our history is a bridge to stalwart and enlightened citizenship"

In conjunction with receiving the Corey award, the Menasha Historical Society will be featured early this year in History News, publication of the American Association for State and Local History The story to be published in History News was written by Jay Joslyn, former president of the Menasha society and former Post-Crescent Sunday Editor



The Neenah Water treatment plant contains nine filters, each capable of handling a million gallons of water daily They are periodically checked for purity. The water is checked prior to passing through the system, the final stage before the water goes to storage. John Wingrove, plant operator, is pictured taking a sample from one of the filters. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Neenah Has Sufficient Supply of Pure Water

Twin Cities Use About One Inch Per Year Off 215 Square Mile Surface of Winnebago

NEENAH — In a time of national crisis concerning shortage of pure water, this city is in one of the more enviable positions.

Neenah and Menasha both use Lake Winnebago as source of municipal water. Authorities estimate the two municipalities use a total of approximately one inch of water from the 215 square miles of lake surface annually. Oshkosh is the only other city using the source. Its use of the lake is estimated to be the same amount as the combined Twin Cities.

Appleton now is considering using the lake for its municipal needs. Authorities said that city could be expected to use another inch of water off the lake which has a maximum of 21 feet in depth

Average Evaporation

Evaporation from the lake has been estimated at 20 inches depth per year, far in excess of the water drawn for municipal purposes.

The biggest objection to Lake Winnebago as a source of municipal water is the temperature, John Jurgenson, water works superintendent, said. Because of shallow depth, Jurgenson said, temperatures are relatively warm in summer months.

Another objection noted by the superintendent is the algae growth, increased by the warm water temperatures.

Treatment Problem

"Algae growth has no bearing on the final product, Jurgenson said "It is strictly a treatment problem which is adequately handled"

Jurgenson said he could not forsee exhaustion of the supply, even with Appleton using the lake as its source.

Village's Physician Retires

Fremont Area Presses Its Quest for a Doctor

FREMONT — The search for a physician to practice in a community which, except for a few brief intervals has always had a doctor, is being intensified here.

For more than a quarter of a century three resident doctors have served the people of Fremont.

But on July 15, 1955, the flourishing practice of Dr. Chris Arnoldussen ended with a tragic automobile accident that took his life. He was 44.

Early in January, 1956, at a testimonial dinner given to honor business and professionl men of the village, Dr. Albert Gloss, the next doctor to establish his practice in the village, was introduced.

He purchased the Arnoldussen property and except for a brief interruption while he was in California, he served the village until the present time. Dr. Gloss announced his retirement Dec 1, 1965 and said he plans to sell his property and spend his retirement years in another area.

Built by Doctor

The Gloss property was built by a doctor and the home and office have never had other occupants but a doctor.

When Dr. Gloss was in California briefly leaving the community without a doctor, Dr. John Haselow, now of Neenah, agreed to come to Fremont. This was in April, 1959. In July of the same year, the Fremont Building Corp. was organized with the approval of the Wisconsin State Department of Securities to build a clinic for Doctor Haselow He practiced here for several years, before moving to his Neenah office. It was during that interval that Dr. Gloss returned.

The modern clinic building, financed by the stock sale, is presently occupied by Larry Laux, operator of a beauty salon. However, it is being kept available for a doctor.

Has One Need

Present directors of the corporation are Frank Smith, C H Peters, Wilbert Drews, Harold Olson, Kenneth Abraham and Henry Kemper

The community boasts fine roads, a location on the Wolf River and in an area of good hunting

Fremont, though small in population, has a large drawing area and is putting itself on record as a community with one need, a doctor, community leaders say.

Brillion Starts Work to Get Housing Aid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cago architect Leonard Wayman, members of the city council and city planning commission and viewed slides of low rent apartment type structures.

A minimum of 20 units must be built and the apartments will be for couples or single rentees.

Make Homes Available

The endeavor will eventually make larger homes now owned by elderly residents available to young larger families, members stated

Rental fees will be reasonably low due to the federal subsidy. No liability is incurred by the city, committee members stressed

An architect will be hired soon. Potential sites for the structures have not been determined, according to Kleiber.

The majority of the oldsters interviewed are receptive to the housing plan

Willing To Sell

One widow said: "This nine-room house has been my home for more than 50 years. I have no close relatives nearby and would be more than willing to sell if I had a place to go. A living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette apartment would be ideal for me"

"I'm all for it," commented a spry 78-year-old widower, "but I'd want the building to be constructed in the central area of town close to churches, shopping area and a drug store"

A few were quick to admit that the idea of giving up their home and an "attic full of treasures" for smaller, more compact quarters, might be difficult.

Supper Club License Request Gets Scrutiny

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

restaurant project would cost an estimated $26,000. He and Gentile met a week ago with a local carpenter-contractor but no renovation work has been started

Contacted by The Post-Crescent, Catlin said he appeared before the welfare-ordinance committee and made other contacts for his client

"I volunteered to give city officials any information they desired and offered full cooperation," Catlin said

Asked what relationship existed between Gentile and Maniaci, who had been seen together in the Appleton and Green Bay areas for months, Catlin said Gentile was not involved in Maniaci's proposed restaurant venture

Long Time Friend

"I do know that Mr Gentile has been a longtime friend of the Maniaci family in Milwaukee," Catlin said

Catlin said Maniaci had no police record and was a good citizen.

Catlin said in his contacts with city officials he had inquired as to when a decision was going to be reached on his client's license request

City officials, police and state authorities have shown interest in Gentile's presence, and in the proposed restaurant venture. Maniaci and Gentile could not be reached Saturday for comment, neither being listed in the telephone or public directories

Chief Wolff said he has obtained some background information on Gentile and Maniaci after contacting Milwaukee and Wauwatosa police and the attorney general's office at Madison.

An investigator for the attorney general's office told the Post-Crescent the files contained confidential information He said it was thought Gentile went to Michigan after leaving Milwaukee

Mayor Clarence Mitchell has obtained copies of Wauwatosa Common Council license committee proceedings dating back to May of 1963, concerning the Gentiles.

In early May of 1963 Gentile's wife, Beverly, 37, applied for a $5 food license from the Wauwatosa Council to operate a pancake house at the leased premises at 1426 W Bluemound Road, where the Gentiles lived. Mrs Gentile told the council her husband would not be involved in the corporation that had been established to operate the pancake house.

The matter was deferred to May 14, 1963 when the committee requested Gentile to appear to answer questions After a two hour hearing at which witnesses were sworn, the committee unanimously concurred in a resolution offered by Ald George H Mathes

"Mr. Gentile," Mathes said, "will be associated in this venture, and, within the meaning of our ordinance, he is not of good morals."

Mrs. Gentile, under questioning, said her husband would not be associated with the venture but Wauwatosa Police Chief John F Howard disagreed

In a letter to the committee, Chief Howard said "If the license (food) is granted, the police department will, in view of the above circumstances, exercise more than the normal inspection of the restaurant"

Finances of the Gentiles were also questioned by several aldermen during the hearing

And the Milwaukee Police Department report was read and detailed Gentile's 21 convictions.

Filed Bankruptcy

Gentile's attorney took offense at the line of questioning and was quoted as saying, "I told you he has been bankrupt. . .In all fairness, he is a human being trying to make a living. These financial aspects should cause no discrimination."

The attorney said that until 1958, when Gentile went into the construction business, the City of Milwaukee license committee had granted him a bartender's license

"Mr Gentile is a fine gentleman, an honorable fellow," said Atty Sydney M Eisenberg "These people involved in the corporation (to operate the pancake house) are first class citizens It is not fair to hold up the application because of the trouble Nick had"

On May 30, 1963, however the committee agreed to issue a food license to Joseph G Gentile, 68 after he told Wauwatosa aldermen the Nicholas Gentiles would not have anything to do with the pancake house

Appleton authorities say they also have information that Nicholas S Gentile was indicted by a federal grand jury at Milwaukee on March 4, 1964 for failing to file income tax returns for four years Internal Revenue Service (IRS) agents arrested Gentile at his brother's pancake house after the indictment was returned

Tax Returns

Gentile was charged with failure to file tax returns on income of $33,535 in the years 1958 through 1961 He entered a pole contendere, no contest, plea in federal district court at Milwaukee on Sept 22 1964 and was sentenced to 60 days in the house of correction, federal authorities said

A spokesman for the IRS collection division said this past week the federal government filed a $5,400 lien against Nicholas N Gentile on Jan 5 1965 Another lien for $1,046 representing withholding liabilities for 1963 was filed July 12 1965 against Beverly J and Nicholas Gentile on July 12 1965

This past summer Winnebago County authorities picked up Mrs Gentile at 2228 Southward Drive Town of Menasha at the request of Wauwatosa police on a theft warrant Wauwatosa authorities said she was convicted of theft by trick involving some suits she obtained from a tailor for her husband.

Undersheriff Hurt Slightly in Traffic Crash

Injuries Reported In Three Accidents Within Appleton

Outagamie County Undersheriff Norbert J Marx, was injured in one of three injury accidents on Appleton streets Saturday

Marx, 52, of 32 Garden Court, was taken to St Elizabeth Hospital by squad car for treatment of a left knee injury after his car was involved in an accident at N Durkee and E. Hancock streets at 10 15 a m.

Marx was treated and released Driver of the second car was Norbert G. Rusch, 38, 1307 Grandview Road Michael Schmit, 13, 709 N. Morrison St., a passenger in the Rusch car, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Lindy's Ambulance for treatment of a facial laceration.

Appleton traffic police said Marx was traveling south on Durkee and Rusch was westbound on Hancock when the accident occurred Extensive damage was reported to the left side of Marx's car and the front of the Rusch vehicle

Injured in a three-car accident about 4 30 p m on Badger Avenue at Memorial Drive and Sixth Street were Pamela A. Rondou, 21, 1142 Dousman St., Green Bay, and a passenger in her car Michael M. Hass, 21, 515 S Walnut St.

Miss Rondou received a bruise on her head while Hass complained of a chest injury.

Drivers of the other two cars were Cynthia Schmidtm, 16, 1314 S Alicia Drive, and David M. Rogers, 18, 44 Sherman Place.

The Rondou car was making a left turn onto Sixth Street from Memorial Drive, while the Schmidlin car was westbound on Sixth and the Rogers vehicle was traveling north on Memorial, traffic police said

Julie Stack, 1707 S. Peabody St., received a back injury about 8:05 a.m. when a car driven by her husband, Maurice, and one operated by Amy J. Evraets, 1347 W. Prospect St., collided in the driveway at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Cities Claim Curfew Curbs Teen Problem

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a real problem of drag racing and disturbances caused by cars at 3 and 4 a m prior to the curfew, but these had subsided since the curfew

Night work has been made much simpler for both departments, the chiefs concurred.

Schools Pleased

"Schools have been pleased with the results The children have been getting to bed at a more reasonable hour and getting their rest." Rasmussen said

"The teen-agers have accepted the curfew very well." Algiers said "It gives them a rule to follow and they respect it They can be home at a certain hour and not have to make a fuss with their parents or make any excuse to a friend"

Parents also like the curfew because it gives them a standard to follow in setting hours for their children. Rasmussen said "Parents have been real pleased with it and the teenagers have even showed satisfaction."

Not Inflexible

Neither department follows the rule as an inflexible law which cannot have exceptions Best judgment by the enforcing officers is stressed

Working youngsters are allowed to be at work or on the way home. Loitering in a public building is not allowed.

Much of the trouble in both cities was believed to have been the result of gathering at various places and street corners after school and church activities had been completed

North Central Begins Convair Plane Service

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the Appleton area Chamber of Commerce aviation committee presented assortment packets of cheese, courtesy of Quaker Dairy Co., to the crew members.

Dwyer announced that because passenger service at the new airport has been increased in the past year the C of C Aviation Committee is sponsoring a contest between North Central and Air Wisconsin, the Appleton-based commuter airline flying to Chicago

He noted that traffic (originating and terminating) from the airport has increased from 1,093 in July to 1,843 in November and unofficially 1,927 in December

2,000 Persons

He said the committee's objective was 2,000 persons for January. The group will award a $25 savings bond to the 2,000th terminating or originating passenger to use the new airport facilities

Use of Convairs at the Outagamie County Airport, coupled with the third DeHavilland Dove which Air Wisconsin has put into operation, gives the airport a potential of boarding about 175 passengers daily

This is more than three times the potential which was available in August before Air Wisconsin began operations and when North Central had two outbound DC3 flights daily

Panelists to Discuss 1964 Rights Act

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gineer, he was born in New Jersey.

Boldt has been president of the construction firm for the last 18 years He is also a director of the Pierce Auto Body Works, Inc., and is vice president of the Chamber of Commerce Boldt is active in local fund drives as well as the Appleton Rotary Club, Boy Scouts and Riverview Country Club A native of Appleton, he is a civil engineer

Schlieve has been a business representative for Local 563 for the last 13 years, coming here in 1953 from Milwaukee, where he was an organizer with a Teamsters local He formerly was president of Local 563 and at one time was also on the board of the Appleton Community Chest He is recording secretary of Wisconsin Teamsters Joint Council 39, and is chairman of two standing committees within the council. As secretary-treasurer of the local, he administers all labor agreements between the local firms and union. He was born in Watertown

The panel discussion will include opening statements from the panelists and questions from the audience

Development Requires New Attitudes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Menasha has hopped on that renewal band wagon

The commissioners on the redevelopment authority expect setbacks as well as successes and they don't anticipate completion of the core part of the project for at least a half decade. But they hope the attitude changes will be made in full long before the steel and brick changes

The golden ring at the end of the project is to be declared an all-American city.

In Fox Cities

First Baby of '66 Wins Contest by 9 Minutes

(Picture on Page C 1)

Fox Cities residents had to wait more than three hours into 1966 to welcome the first baby of the year, but then a race developed for the honor

Two babies were born within nine minutes and about nine miles of each other

Mr and Mrs Marvin Winarski, 2121 N Nicholas St Appleton were the parents of the Fox Cities first baby of 1966 born at 3 17 a m Saturday at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital Neenah

The unnamed Winarski daughter is the Appleton couple's first girl They have [illegible] ranging in age [illegible] year

The young lady was 21 inches long and weighed [illegible] ounces at birth

Finishing a close second was a son born to Mr and Mrs David Van Handel [illegible] Appleton at 3 26 a m Saturday at St Elizabeth Hospital

Other New Year babies included a daughter born to Mr and Mrs Don G Hoffman, 118 N La Drive Neenah, at 2 47 p m Theda Clark, a son to Mr and Mrs Philip Bus, 187 N Evergreen St Appleton at 10 p m Appleton Memorial, a daughter to Mr and Mrs Richard Schroeder Hortonville at 4 06 p m Appleton Memorial, and a daughter to Mr and Mrs Bryar Wolf, 6864½ Oak St Neenah at 4 47 p m Theda Clark

Tax Exemptions

Qualifying as last minute tax exemptions Friday were sons born to Mr and Mrs Ronald Krull, 606 Linda St., Combined Locks, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Schumacher, 128 N Sidney St., Kimberly, and Mr and Mrs Paul Hoskins, 211 N Appleton St Appleton

All were born Friday at St Elizabeth Hospital Appleton

Mr and Mrs Roman Herman, 614½ N Morrison St Appleton had a daughter Friday at Appleton Memorial

Daughters were born Friday at Theda Clark to Mr and Mrs John LaComte, 747 Arthur St Menasha Mr and Mrs Marshall Anderson, 430 High St., Neenah and Mr and Mrs Kenneth Hough, 196 W Fourth St Menasha

Mr and Mrs Lee Schwandt, [illegible] Fairview Road Neenah, [illegible] daughter Friday at Theda Clark

Woman Shot in Milwaukee Dies

MILWAUKEE [illegible] Mrs [illegible] was shot [illegible] as she [illegible] side [illegible] early today.

Det Sgt Charles Gilbert said a 37-year-old man admitted shooting the woman in the left temple with a pistol

Woman Pedestrian Injured by Auto

Mrs Ronald Schulze, 2002 N Division St., told Appleton police late Friday that she was struck by a car while walking next to the curb in the 400 block of W Washington Street

She said she was hit from behind by the vehicle which was traveling west on Washington Street Mrs Schulze reportedly received left knee and left ankle injuries and was treated at Appleton Memorial Hospital.

David Baer Second Candidate for 2nd Ward Alderman Job

David L. Baer, 44, an engineer at the Kimberly - Clark Corp., has taken out papers for Second Ward alderman in Appleton's March primary election

Baer, who lives at 608 E North St., is the second Appleton resident indicating intention of seeking the post to be vacated by Ald Gerald Ahrens

Ahrens announced recently he would not seek re-election

Walter H Kalata, 32, 501 E Spring St., previously filed nomination papers for Second Ward alderman He is employed at radio station WAPI

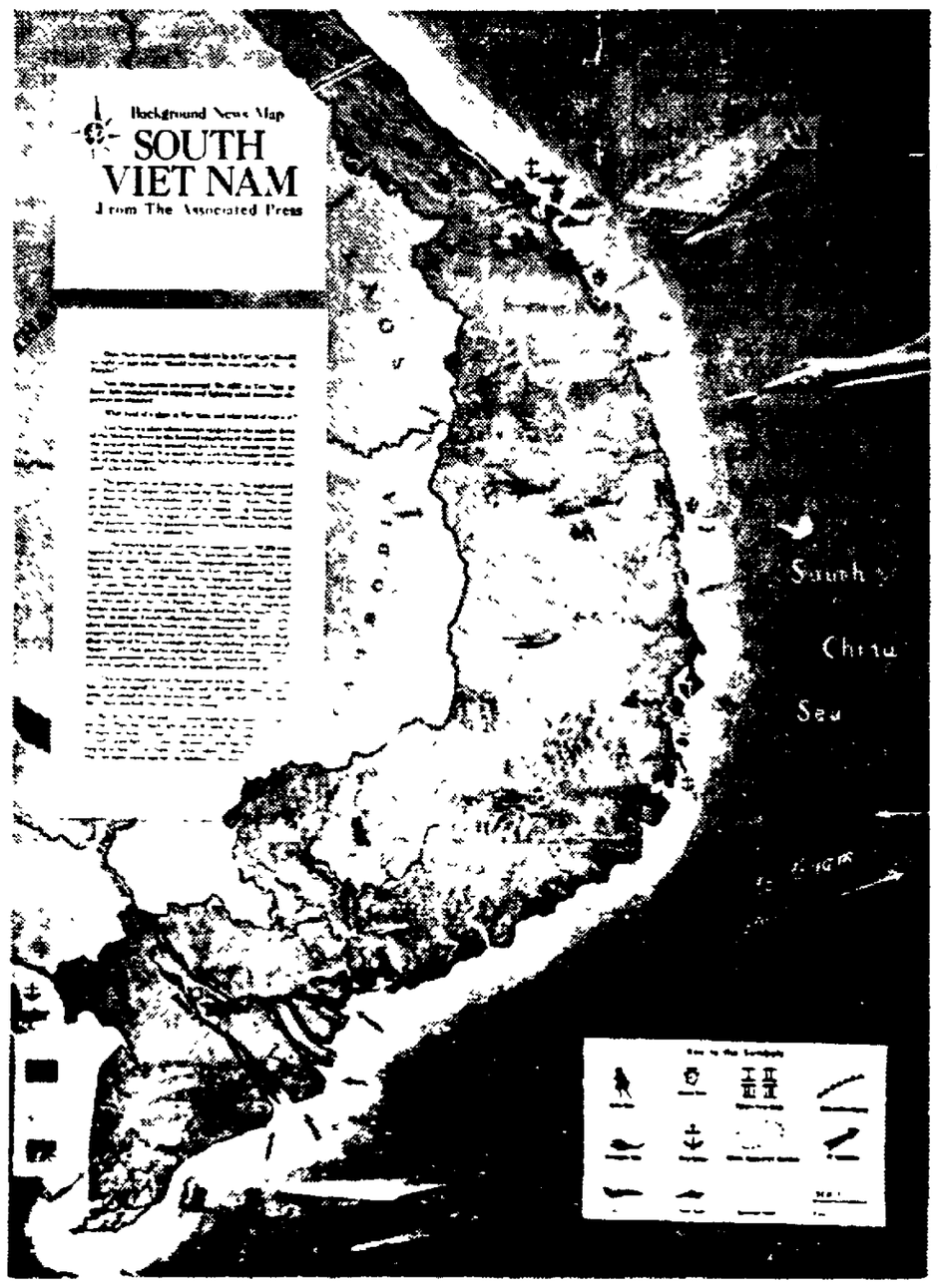
Menasha Fire Run

MENASHA Firemen were called to the home of William H Steele, 320 Main St at 3 22 p m Saturday to extinguish a fire in the cushions of a davenport Damage was limited to the seat and back of the davenport

Rescue Squad Call

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad was called to the Eva Melzer home, 507 N Clark St., at 1 55 p m Saturday, when Mrs Melzer, 77, had difficulty breathing Firemen administered oxygen until a doctor arrived.

Behind the News from Viet Nam



We now have for you a has a loved one in the service Nothing else like it is available striking war map drawn for or who wants to keep up with anywhere us in full color on the basis of the conflict Suitable for home. If you want one, act at special reports from AP war office, library or memento file once! The maps cost $1 each. correspondents

Nearly 2 feet wide and 2½ feet deep, it shows you where the action is locates U S bases and indicates the areas of U S operations Together with six supplementary maps on the back it details regions overrun by the Viet Cong, the infiltration points, the transportation routes, the weather, historical background and much, much more.

It's a must for anyone who

VIET NAM MAP
The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis 54910

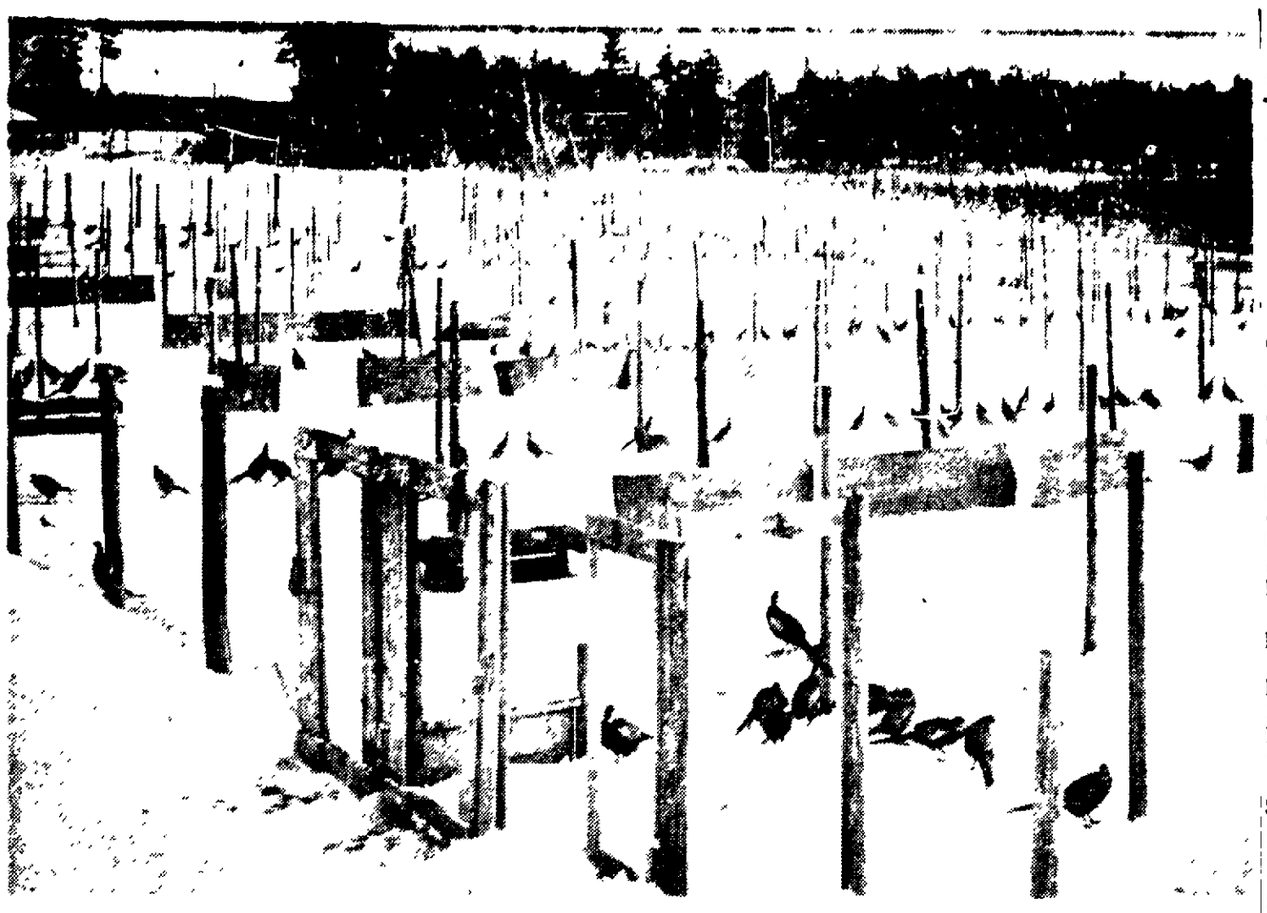
Enclosed is $_____ for _____ copies of map.

Name_____

Street_____

City & State_____

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Shown Are Some of the 40,000 pheasants Welton Alm, a former teacher, raises each year at his Nelsonville game farm. Alm started with 400 birds in 1949 and has increased the number of birds each year.

200 Birds, Inquiry Started Game Farm

Nelsonville Operation Expanded After Owner Learns of Demand

NELSONVILLE — It all started with 200 birds. Now Welton Alm, owner of Camp Milquano, raises 40,000 of them annually.

Alm, a former teacher and althletic coach, purchased a farm and lake at Nelsonville in 1945. While still a teacher, he started building the private boy's camp.

The camp opened in 1947 and two years later Alm starting raising birds, mostly pheasants and some chukar partridge, which are native to India.

Parents Inquire

He got the idea to expand the bird raising project when parents of the boys, most of whom were from northern Illinois, began inquiring about the possibility of acquiring pheasants for private shooting clubs.

He began supplying hunting clubs in northern Illinois, and now supplies many clubs in Wisconsin. When Alm started the business, he bought baby chicks, then switched to custom hatching. He purchased the Livingston hatchery in Almond, where he has 2,000 hens.

During laying season, he has 60 brooder stoves in use. The birds are raised in houses the first six or seven weeks, then transferred to the open range, reaching full maturity at 20 weeks.

Alm says he has plenty of problems with diseases and predators—fox, coon, mink, hawks and owls and has a special permit from the conservation department to shoot them. In the past six years, he has destroyed about 125 horned owls, which are protected by law, but can be destroyed if they become a pest.

14 Acres

With about 14 acres under wire, he now uses automatic watering systems, and automatic feeders holding half a ton each. Commercial feed with emphasis on corn is used at a rate of 50 tons a month.

Alm delivers most of the birds himself to the clubs, but he once sent a shipment of pheasants to Italy.

A request was made from a department in the government for 40 birds to be used for breeding purposes. He placed them on a plane in Stevens Point in late afternoon and the next day they were in Italy.

Alm and his wife, Elaine, live in an attractive farmhouse, which is more than 100 years old. the house has been remodeled and furnished with an interesting collection of antiques.

Smoke Pheasants

Their two daughters, Patricia and Jane, are living in Manitowoc. Patricia, a graduate of Luther College, is an elementary school teacher and Jane is a student nurse.

A new sideline has been the smoking of pheasants, which is done commercially and then returned to the Lake Elaine Game Farm where Alm packs them in gift boxes, with a package of wild rice dressing and spiced cranberries. He employs four men in the business.

Alm, chairman of the board of the North American Game Breeders and Shooting Preserve Association, is general chairman for the national convention which will be in Milwaukee in January. An active member in the Nelsonville Lutheran Church, Alm is also village president and volunteer fire chief, which serves Nelsonville and the Town of Amherst.



Welton Alm, Nelsonville, with five of the pheasants he has raised at his game farm. Alm raises 40,000 birds annually at the farm he purchased in 1945. He employs four men to assist him with the work.

About 15,000 Germans Killed on Highways

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Tentative figures indicate that about 15,000 persons were killed in West German road accidents this year. The toll was down more than a thousand from the record 1964 total.

The fatality toll is still higher than that of any other European country, but the decrease is the first substantial one in a decade.

State Kennel Club Slates 50th Show

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin Kennel Club, one of the nation's oldest organizations devoted to exhibition of pure bred dogs, will hold its 50th annual all breed show and obedience trial at the Milwaukee Auditorium Jan. 30.

The club will take special note of its golden anniversary show with an increase in the trophy list.

3,600,000 in '65 Crossed Atlantic

MONTREAL (AP) — The International Air Transport Association estimates that a record 3,600,000 passengers traveled across the North Atlantic during 1965 on the association's 18 member airlines.

It reports that an additional 200,000 passengers crossed the North Atlantic on nonscheduled and non-IATA member lines, transporting 3,069,178 passengers across the Atlantic in 1964.

Crystal Falls Junior

Youth Pays College Bills By Swallowing Swords, Fire

Post-Crescent News Service

CRYSTAL FALLS, Mich. — Working your way through college? Try sword swallowing or fire eating!

That's what Jim Scott does, hitting the carnival and circus circuits in the summer to earn his way through Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Mich.

Graduating from Crystal Falls, Mich., High School in 1962, Scott went to Chicago to learn the sword swallowing act. Now he's a junior at Northern Michigan University and still on the summer show circuit.

He has been with King Reid Shows, Kelly Miller Brothers Circus and Royal Canadian Shows. This summer he'll be with Vanteen and Lee Side Show, a part of Century 21 Shows on the west coast.

Learning Process Slow

"The learning process was a slow one," Scott said. "The hardest part was overcoming the impulse to gag when I'd lower something down my throat. I began by swallowing a small, flat iron bar. After I became accustomed to the bar, I next worked with bayonets, and then, finally, graduated to swords."

He took his apprentice sword-swallowing from Sir Thomas Thomas, sword-swallower with Ringling Brothers. Through constant practice, Scott now can swallow four swords at a time. He also swallows an interesting variety of other articles including corkscrews, keyhole saws, giant shears and neon tubes.

"The thing I hate most to swallow is neon tubes," Scott said. "I used tubes in one of my acts for a while but there is always the great danger of one shattering when it is inside your body that it just isn't worth taking the chance."

Practices During Winter

He practices his acts during the winter months doing feature shows at University gatherings and at specialty shows in the upper peninsula area near Marquette.

"There is always a certain amount of danger in swallowing swords," says Scott. "You can puncture yourself internally without knowing it. A few years ago I heard of a sword-swallower who punctured his esophagus and didn't know he was injured until he drank a glass of water which ran directly into his right lung."

The sword Jim uses in his act measures 21½ inches from point to hilt, and he lowers the blade down his throat, along his esophagus, and stops when the point touches the bottom of his stomach. When he extracts the sword, he has to remove the stomach acid with a cloth or it will corrode the steel.

How do you know when it hits the bottom of the stomach?

Scott says: "When I poke a hole in the bottom of my pants, I know I pushed the sword too far."

Meets Fire Eater

A few months after he mastered sword swallowing, Scott met a fellow carnival man specializing in fire eating. He was billed as Pyro, the human blow torch.

Scott took an interest in fire-eating and, with Pyro's help, readily learned the art.

"Once I overcame my fear of getting burned," Scott said, "the main battle was won. Fire-eating requires a lot of self-control. You have to be calm, and, above all, breathe correctly. By breathing properly, you can actually control the flames in your mouth and keep from getting burned.

"When I first began eating fire, I got burned quite often. My lips were covered with blisters. I don't burn my mouth any more."

Torches in Mouth

He "warms up" for his act by placing one, two, three and then four flaming torches in his mouth. After these preliminaries, he gets down to serious business and performs his "human candelabra" act, an act in which he surrounds himself with 10 torches and lights each with burning gas vapors from his mouth.

He finishes his fire act with the spectacular and dangerous "fountain of fire," in which he fills his mouth with gas and turns his mouth into a flaming arc.

"The fountain of fire is one of the most dangerous of the fire-eating acts," says Scott. "Few fire-eaters attempt it, but it is worth the risk because of its great effect on the audience. You have to be very careful, though, that there are no air pockets in your mouth when you light the gas or — and I have met a fire-eater that this happened to — your mouth could explode with pretty devasting effects."

Hi-Test Gasoline

He prefers hi-test gasoline in his act.

Jim Scott's spectacular shows have been great crowd pleasers and he has been offered employment by carnivals and circuses all over the country.

What does a carnival have to offer? Scott sums it up pretty well.

Carnivals signify freedom. You are never tied down. You move from one place to another, and at each stop there are new faces and adventures. There's no monotony. There's no time for it."



Jim Scott, a Native of Crystal Falls, Mich., and a junior at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Mich., works his way through college by doing a sword swallowing and fire eating act on the carnival and circus circuits in the summer.

Motor Shorts, Firemen Called to Morgan Plant

OSHKOSH — A large conveyor belt motor shorted out and burst into flame at the Morgan Co., 523 Oregon St., about 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Three pumpers and two trucks were sent by the fire department but firemen used carbon dioxide extinguishers to get the fire under control within 10 minutes. Major damage to the motor and minor building damage was reported.

Barn Destroyed In Seymour Fire

Firemen Save 37 Head of Cattle By Quick Action

SEYMOUR—Thirty-seven head of cattle were saved from a raging barn fire about 1 p.m. Saturday on the Carl Van Derlinden farm, route 3.

When Seymour firemen arrived, the roof and some of the sides of the burning barn had already caved in. Spectators at the fire told firemen the cattle were still in the barn.

Firemen opened the doors, ran inside, carried young stock out by hand and quickly herded the other cattle to safety.

Van Derlinden was not home at the time, and had to be called to the farm.

Destroyed in addition to the 36 by 80 foot barn, was an unknown quantity of baled hay and straw, a chopper, and an elevator.

Also destroyed was a silo roof and doors and the barn's milkhouse. Swine on the farm were housed in a nearby building and escaped the fire.

No estimate of the loss was made. Cause of the blaze is undetermined.

Humphrey Doesn't Belittle Senate Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says he is not one of those who regards his job of presiding over the Senate as a minor one.

By the Constitution, the vice president is the presiding officer of the Senate," Humphrey said in a Metromedia television program, "Opinion in the Capital," recorded before he left on his current trip to the Far East.

"That has been looked upon as a very minor function, but truly, it's not. I look upon the position as a rather important position, because the Senate of the United States is one of the most important legislative bodies in the world, if not the most important," he said.

Alcohol Conference Set for Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A conference on the problems of alcoholism in industry, based on the experiences of eleven company alcoholic programs, will be held at Milwaukee Jan. 17-18.

Facts and techniques in the program, designed to help industry with problem drinkers, will include the role of the medical department, company police, supervisory training programs and demonstrations of interviews and follow-ups with the alcoholic.

Adult Day & Evening Classes
Vocational & Adult School
Registration—Thursday Evening—Jan. 6th
7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Classes Resume Monday, Jan. 10
Register for Classes in:
Home Economics
Trades & Industry
Business Education
General Subjects

Senior Citizens:
FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT SERVICE ...IF YOU'RE 65 OR OLDER!
Come in and open your Western State Bank Checking Account today. It's a real Banking Bargain.
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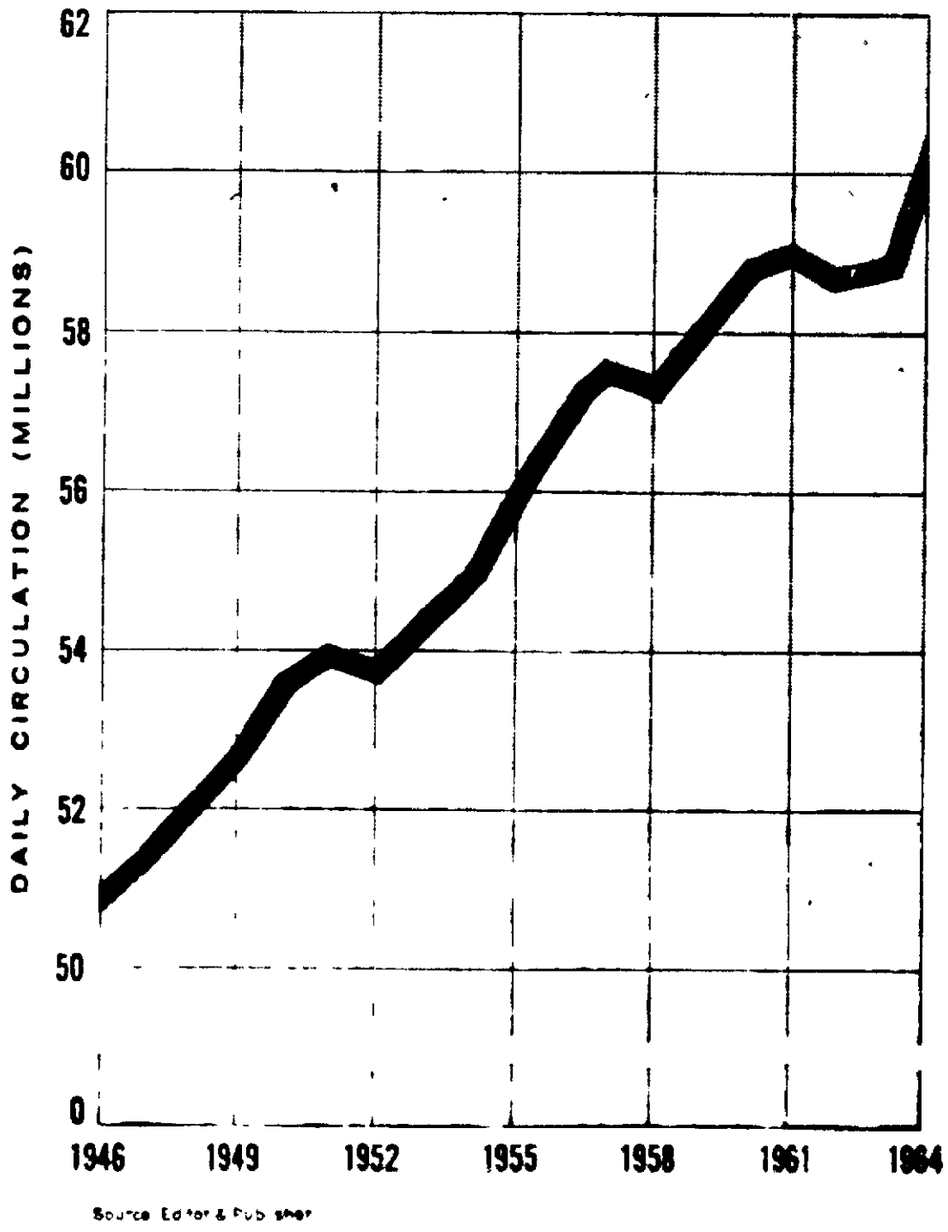
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Retiring From Winnebago County service after 10 years as register in probate and 23 years aas court reporter for the former municipal and juvenile courts when that post was a part-time office is Harry O. Amonson, left, shown with County Judge Herbert J. Mueller, seated at right, and Amonson's successor, Roger Thomas, who has been the court reporter for Branch 2 of the county court. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Born in Neenah, Lived in Hortonville

Winnebago Probate Clerk Retires After Decade, 350 Shorthand Pads

OSHKOSH — Harry O. Amonson closed his 350th shorthand notebook last week and thus ended 10 years as Winnebago County register in probate.

State law requires retirement from full-time county employment at the age of 65 and Amonson, born in Neenah 65 years ago, complied.

Before becoming register in probate Jan. 2, 1956, the same day that County Judge Herbert J. Mueller moved into the judgeship, Amonson had been court reporter for both the municipal court and the juvenile court for 23 years.

Retirement and selling of letter service firm which has been in the family 40 years will not mean a life of leisure for Amonson.

Plans call for a few trips around the country, working on his 275-foot deep lawn at 53 Frankfort St., caring for his garden, catching some of the fish that have been eluding him for many years, doing more reading, working as a council member of Grace Lutheran Church and walking.

Likes to Walk

Amonson likes to walk and sometimes walks for an hour at a time. He traces this back to his high school days at Hortonville, when the family lived in Medina and he rode "old Kate" four miles to school.

"Old Kate" was the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. train that passed through Medina on its way to Hortonville and points north each morning.

"We would walk the first three to 3½ miles home and then run the last half mile or mile to the house," he recalled.

Since 1927 Amonson has been a member of the Friday Noon Club of Oshkosh, a fun loving organization. For all but two of those years he has been the organization's secretary-treasurer.

He has been a Chamber of Commerce member since he opened the letter service firm in 1925 and was treasurer of the Junior Chamber of Commerce during his younger years.

Executive Committee

Friday marked Amonson's last day as a chamber member and as an executive committee member of the Wisconsin Registers in Probate, an organization which he has been secretary of for four of his 10 years in probate work and of whose magazine he has been editor and publisher.

Amonson received his training in shorthand and typing at Hortonville High School and Oshkosh Business College. He worked for the S. and G. Letter Service, operated by William C. Springgate, head of the Oshkosh Business College, and Dean W. Geer, who also was associated with the business college and later opened an advertising agency.

When they discontinued that phase of the direct mail work and mass mailing business, Amonson took over.

For part of those 40 years he was associated with Erwin E. Gomoll in the firm of Amonson-Gomoll Co.

Free Lance Basis

Amonson's post as reporter for the municipal and juvenile courts was on a part-time, free lance basis, since the county did not have a full-time employe for the work.

Operating the letter service firm at the time, which his wife continued to operate for the last 10 years until it was sold last week, Amonson worked under Judges Arthur H. Goss, S. L. Spengler, Henry P. Hughes and S. J. Luchsinger in municipal and juvenile court before being register in probate for Judge Mueller.

During his 10 years in the probate office Amonson has taken testimony in 984 divorces and 558 adoptions as well as numerous state and county hospital commitments.

He is in his 350th shorthand book in 10 years, but points out not much testimony is required for recording in the probate office, not like it was in the municipal and juvenile court offices.

"Made Them Strong"

How many typewriters has he worn out? Amonson says "they made them strong in those early days" when he began the letter service company. He still has some of the early ones left.

Looking back over his 23 years of service as municipal court reporter, he recalls taking testimony in several murder trials and of being awakened at 4 a.m. one day to take notes on the finding of a murder victim. His major notetaking while register in probate was the will contest in the estate of the late Alva Grove of Menasha.

Amonson feels the major accomplishment of his tenure as register in probate was the microfilming of the old records, a task which took better than a year to complete but one which opened considerable space for more files.

Kimberly Girl Darts Into Street; Struck, Injured by Automobile

KIMBERLY — Donna Sweere, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sweere, 715 E. First St., suffered a possible fractured pelvis, extensive bruises and contusions when she was struck by a car about 1 p.m. Friday.

Police said Larry Kronberg, 20, Denver, Colo., was driving south on N. Washington Street when the girl darted into the path of the car at E. Maes Avenue and N. Washington Street.

She was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, where she was reported in good condition.

Two Hurt in One-Car Accident in Menasha

MENASHA — An Appleton woman and a Menasha man sustained minor injuries in a one car accident on Racine Street early Saturday morning.

Taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in the Neenah ambulance were Gertrude Schlender, 1519 S. Oneida St., Appleton, and Edwin O'Conner, 212 Racine St., Menasha.

The woman was treated for injuries to the nose and released while O'Conner was held overnight after being treated for facial lacerations.

The two were injured when the car, driven by the woman, left the roadway and struck a utility pole in front of the Erickson Service Station while traveling north.

Damage to the auto was estimated at $375.

Bad Check Complaints Leap by 28 Per Cent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

increase in the amount of money involved.

All but $3,194 was accounted for during the past year, and most of that not cleared was the work of the professionals who have not been caught, detectives said.

Records for the past two years indicate that the issuing of worthless checks has a seasonal aspect, with the most complaints registered in the period from July 1 to Sept. 30. Next in frequency is Jan. 1 to March 31, followed by Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 and then April 1 to June 30.

Peak Months

During peak months in Appleton, at least 50 per cent of detective bureau personnel is tied up tracking down check complaints, it was learned.

Police in most cities have not tabulated their 1965 worthless check complaints.

However, some patterns already have developed. Some of these patterns fall in line with the situation in Appleton and some are in marked contrast.

None of the other five cities reported a significant number of worthless check passers under age 18. Manitowoc Police Chief Elmer Scherer said that almost no juveniles were involved in bad checks in his city during the past year.

Continual Flow

Oshkosh, which had "190 worthless documents" passed in 1964, according to Police Chief Harry A. Gunther, has no slow time of the year as far as bad checks are concerned. "It's persistent all year," Gunther said.

In all six cities, the same type of business places have fallen prey to the bogus check writer with great consistency.

Figures in the Appleton Police Department survey tell the general story. Supermarkets were the favorite target here, and are in most of the other five cities. Second is the department store, third the bank and fourth the tavern, followed closely by the service station.

Additional Similarity

Another similarity lies in the fact that nearly all six cities have some type of program where merchants are warned of known bad check activity soon after it starts. Usually, the system is a product of cooperation between the police department, chambers of commerce or business bureaus and the merchants.

Sheboygan police investigated 155 worthless check complaints in 1964 and through Friday of last week the number was 142, according to Police Capt. Victor Keitl.

The number has remained about the same over the past few years, Keitl said.

Capt. Don Schmidt of the Neenah Police Department, where the number of check complaints in 1965 will total more than the 1964 figure of 53, said a husband wife team was responsible for a recent spree when 20 bad checks were passed.

Precautionary Measures

Capt. Roman Rappert said he feels the decrease in check complaints in Menasha over the past few years can be attributed, at least in part, to precautionary measures by merchants.

An official of an Appleton bank had some thoughts on the problem. "There has been a substantial rise in the number of bad checks, and although the amounts are not extremely large, they are large enough to be irritating," he said.

He went on," The incidents of bad checks in Appleton has risen much faster in the past couple of years than has the rapid rise in the number of checkbook users."

No Perfect Solution

Why? No one, bank officials or police, has the complete answer or the perfect solution.

Possibly Chief Gunther of Oshkosh summed it up when he said, "Much of it lies in the looseness with which merchants cash the checks."

This includes the failure to examine closely the check and the person cashing it.

Maybe the bank official was right when he said "There are just more bums looking for something for nothing."



Recently a New Unit of the 32nd Division of the Wisconsin National Guard was federally recognized in Oshkosh as part of the buildup. Members of the National Guard Unit in Neenah were transferred to the new unit. From left are 1 Sgt. Richard Koteski, Neenah; Capt. David Miller, Neenah, company commander, Robert Carey, Fifth Army adviser stationed in Oshkosh who officially recognized the unit, and Col. Donald Raiche, Neenah, battalion commander. (Post Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Driver Hurt In Little Chute Crash

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Patricia Landreman, 17, 209 E. 10th St., Kaukauna, suffered minor injuries when the car she was driving hit a utility pole at 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

Miss Landreman gave no explanation for the accident to police, who advised her to see a physician for treatment of a bump on the chin and possible back injuries.

The Kaukauna girl was driving west on E. Main Street when she struck the pole, located near E. Main and Fillmore streets. Damage to the auto was estimated at $500.

Municipal Officials To Attend Funeral

Appleton's governmental officials, including municipal department heads, will attend the funeral of the late A. C. Bosser at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. Monday.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell announced Saturday that city officials have been requested at meet at the city hall at 1:30 p.m. and then attend services in a body.

Mr. Bosser was the city's legal counsel during the 1924-1936 period.

Man Claims He Was Hit by Car, Check Reveals No Injuries

NEENAH — An elderly Michigan man was taken to Theda Clark Hospital in the Neenah ambulance after Winnebago County police found him lying on the shoulder of U.S. 41 at County Trunk G Saturday afternoon.

The Harris, Mich. man complained he was struck by a car but examination revealed no injuries.

He is now being held at the Winnebago County jail in Oshkosh on a charge of being drunk on a public highway.

Valley Symphony Schedules First Rehearsal Jan. 10

NEENAH - MENASHA — The initial personnel assignments for the Fox River Valley Symphony were made this week and cards will go out to more than 65 musicians for the initial rehearsal.

Karlos Moser, symphony director, will meet the symphony musicians at 7 p.m. Jan. 10 in the Fine Arts Room at the University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Center. The first rehearsal time has been changed to 7 p.m., from the 7:30 p.m. time originally set, to permit a short business meeting and allow two hours rehearsal time.

Eighteen men and women in the Fox Valley area have accepted invitations to serve on the board of directors of the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra. Tentative plans of the general committee call for a meeting next week of the board members.

Manawa Council President Dies

MANAWA — Carl Edward Roenz, 52, president of the Manawa Council, died Saturday morning after a lingering illness. He had served on the council since April of 1958 and also was a member of the Manawa Lions Club. He was born Sept. 4, 1913 in the Town of Little Wolf.

Survivors are the widow, four daughters, a son, two sisters and a brother.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Friends may call at the Booth Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today.

Car-Train Collision 1st '66 Seymour Crash

SEYMOUR — The city's first accident of the year was recorded at 7:05 p.m. Saturday when a car driven by Bernard A. Weier, 18, route 2, Pulaski, was struck in the right rear side by a Green Bay and Western Railroad switching engine at the Main Street crossing.

Weier told authorities he did not see the signal or the train. Damage to the car was estimated at $200. Weier was not injured.

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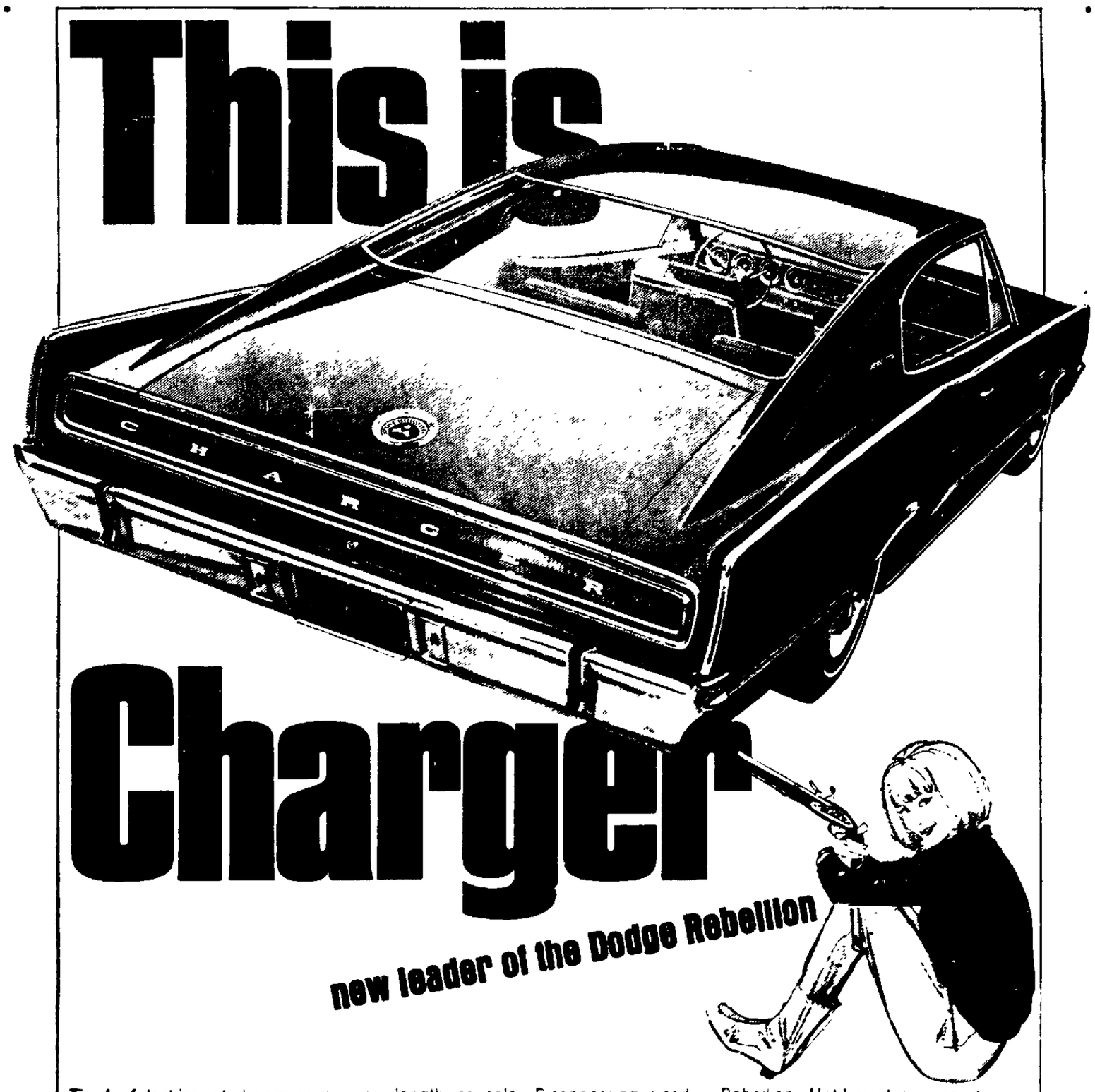
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John Huston Surrenders Citizenship

Irishman for Two Years, He Doesn't Regret His Decision

BY EDDY GILMORE

CLAUGHWELL, Ireland (AP) — John Huston, who surrendered his U.S. citizenship two years ago has never regretted his decision to become an Irish citizen.

"The part I didn't like," says Huston, "was the fact I had to go before an American consul and actually renounce the United States."

Before a roaring fire in his gorgeous Georgian home deep in the green, wet and windy Galway countryside, he goes on:

"I don't know why they make people renounce the United States. It certainly is unpleasant, unnatural, and, it seems to me, uncalled for."

Born in the United States 59 years ago of old American stock with ancestors in the Revolutionary and Civil wars, Huston the two-year Irishman is one of the world's most highly respected film directors.

Much Reflection

He gave up his American citizenship only after a lot of reflection.

Why did he do it?

"Well, you see," he replied. "I'd been coming to Ireland for a very long time, and for the last 13 years I'd been spending more and more time here. I got to love the place and the people."

"I began experiencing a very warm feeling as I kept returning here. I felt as if I was returning home. It got to feel more like home than America, and when that happened I knew I was doing the right thing.

"The people here make you feel so much at home. They've got a wonderful natural dignity about them, too.

"I shall always feel very close to the United States, and I shall always admire it, but the America I know best and loved best doesn't seem to exist anymore. Thus, the life over here and the people, are more like the America I knew and loved."

Huston is a tall, lanky man with a tanned, creased face, a long nose, the bridge of which was broken years ago when he was an amateur and then professional boxer. He has a shaggy head of black-gray hair

At St Clerans — which was only a shell when he bought it — Huston lives like a 19th century squire. A lavish entertainer, he mixes with the Irish and English sporting gentry and is that rare thing — a master of fox hounds.

He's joint master of the famous Galway Blazers, and a fine horseman He rides almost every afternoon when he's at St. Clerans.

As a master of fox hounds he can — if he wants to — put after his name those cherished (in horse circles) initials — M.F.H.

He breeds horses at his estate, which is 19 miles southeast of Galway, and at the December sales at Newmarket was a profitable seller

For the last several years Huston has been unable to spend as much time as he would like at his Irish home. He has been in one country after another making pictures.

"But from now on, I'm going to spend more time at St. Clerans," he said "I always spend Christmas here."

Having finished directing "The Bible," he said his next projects are indefinite

"They'll probably be 'The Battle of Waterloo,' and a Japanese story," he said "To make 'The Battle of Waterloo' I've got to find a country with cavalry and not many countries have cavalry anymore Turkey has cavalry, So does Russia Both are possibilities for a locale Also, of course, I've got to film in a country that looks like Waterloo (which is in Belgium)"

Himself a writer and a painter, Huston's mother was an author and newspaperwoman His father was the actor Walter Huston With many things to be proud of, Huston is a modest man Any anecdote he tells — if there is a joke attached — is sure to be on himself

Here's a typical one "I'd gone to the Johansson-Patterson fight with Louis Armstrong Well along came Dizzy Gillespie the horn player and Louis called to him Hey Diz come over here

Dizzy walked over and Louis said to him I want you to meet my friend Walter Huston

Armstrong is notorious for getting names confused

How do you do said Gillespie I met your son in Paris a couple of years ago"

Huston has been married twice first to actress Evelyn Keyes and secondly to Enrica Soma They have two children Walter and Anjelica Although Huston and his wife live amicably separate lives, they often meet and usually spend Christmas with their children at St. Clerans

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(E.) Bull's eye button empire in ENKA rayon/acetate. White with orange, navy or chestnut windowpane plaid.
Sizes: 5-15 and 3-13 petite . . $11.95

(F.) Empire skimmer in Cruiseway, viscose/silk. Copper/vanilla, blue/green, coffee/blue, orange/vanilla.
Sizes: 5-15 . . $12.95

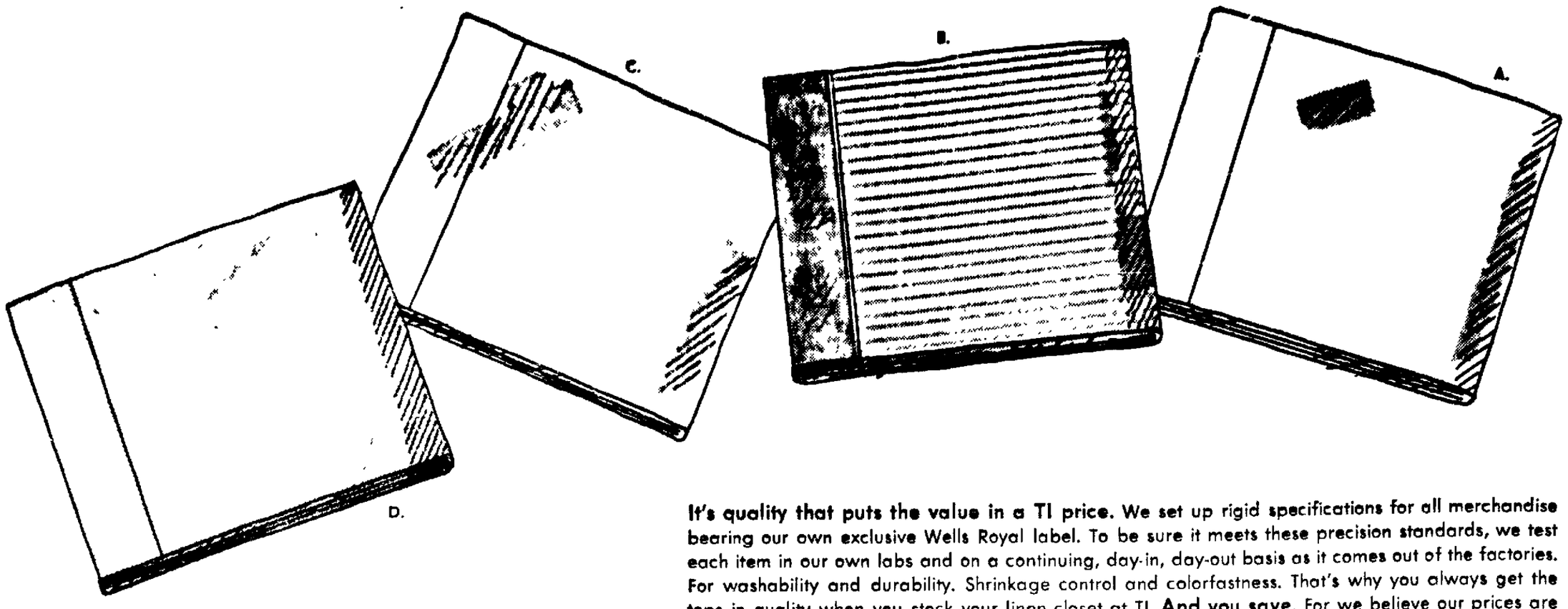
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Bath towel **$2** 24x46" Face towel **$1** 16x38" Washcloth **50¢** 12x12"

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Bath towel **94¢** 24x46" Face towel **57¢** 15x26" Washcloth **27¢** 12x12"

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12" sq. **1.44** 16" sq. **2.27** 23" sq. **3.77**

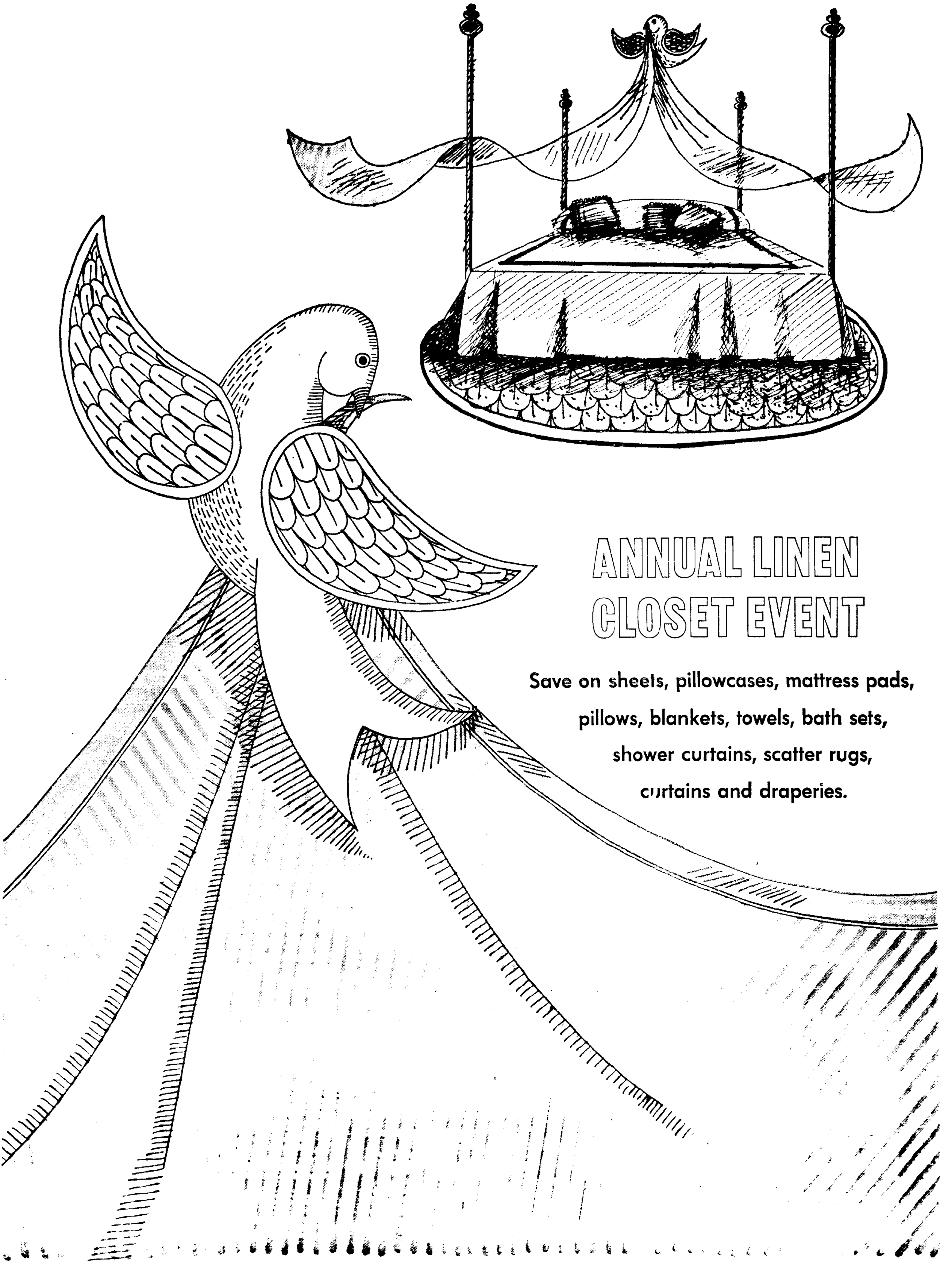
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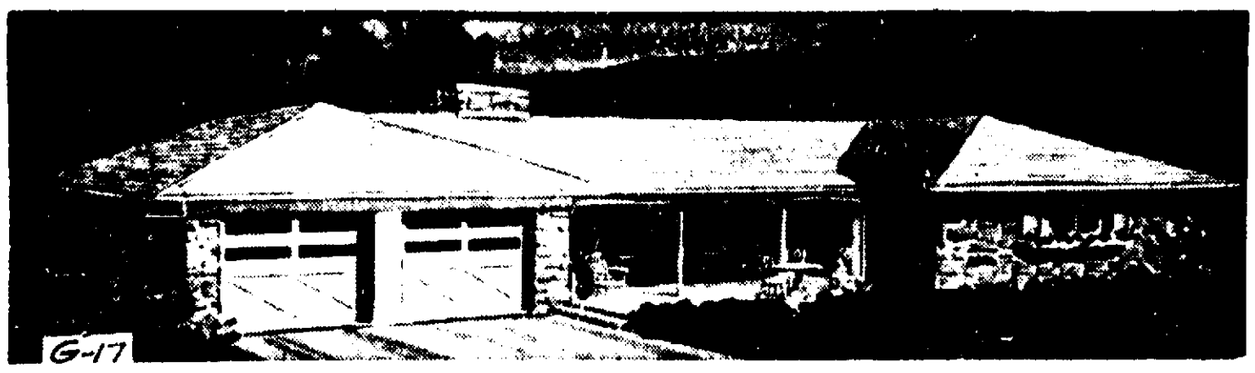
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Attractive Terrace: Placement of the front terrace between the bedroom and garage wings adds 234 square feet to the livable area of the house. Diamond-paned windows, partial roof, flagstoned floor and arched columns make it pleasing to the eyes as well.

U-Shape Plan Has Front Terrace

BY ANDY LANG

Effective use of all available space is the chief concern of the conscientious and competent architect in designing a house of modest proportions.

In a large house on a large plot, there can be one or more areas which serve no functional purpose. In a house the size of the newest House of the Week -- with dimensions of 62 feet by 39 feet 4 inches, including the garage -- it is important that every inch of space be used well.

Architect Lester Cohen has done an excellent job of giving a three-bedroom family 1,590 square feet of living area. But he has done even more than that. Through an interesting U-plan, which places an attractive front terrace between the opening in the U, he has provided 234 additional square feet of habitability. By covering half of the terrace to form a porch, he has insured both the usefulness and privacy of the area.

Blends With Veneer

The terrace, with its flagstoned floor and arched columns, blends well with the natural stone veneer on the front of the bedroom and garage wings, giving a kind of colonial flavor of what is essentially a ranch house. The result is a pleasant exterior, in good taste and suitable for any neighborhood.

One of the space-saving features of this design is the placement of the front entrance. It's at the side of the porch, leading immediately into a center hall which serves a triple purpose. It is a foyer, a bedroom hallway and a buffer zone between the sleeping wing and the living area. The main bathroom serves two bedrooms as well as the living area, being convenient to both. The master bedroom has its own bath and unusually spacious closets.

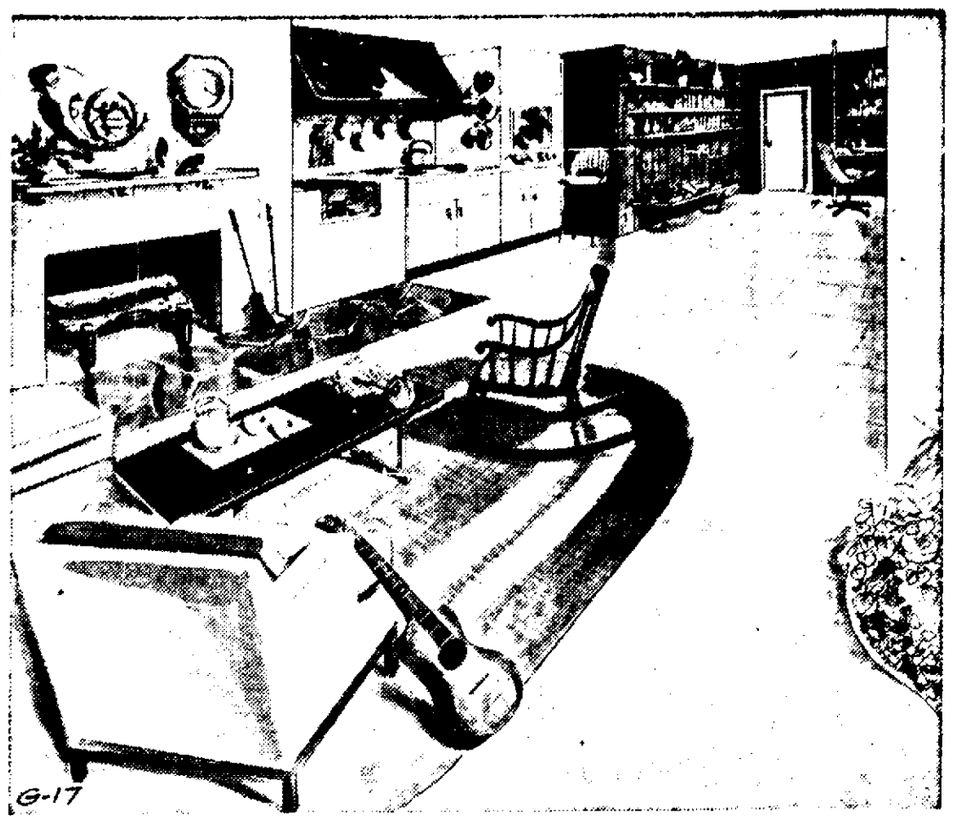
Diamond-paned windows in the living room form part of the back wall of the front porch. There are entrances from the living room to the dining room and the combined kitchen-family room, which is 23 feet long. Sliding glass doors lead from the family room portion to a rear patio. Double windows over the kitchen sink provide good supervision of the backyard. A barbecue adjoining the range and oven is part of the family room's fireplace ensemble.

Two Entrances

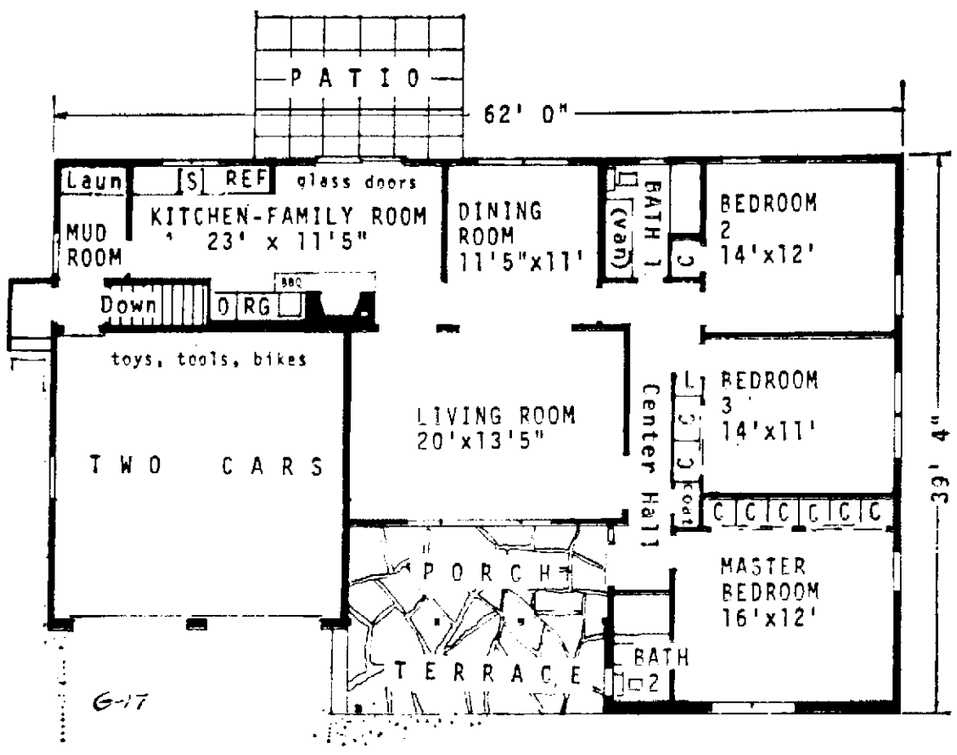
There are two entrances into the mud room and laundry, which are adjacent to the kitchen. One is from the side of the house, the other from the garage. The latter arrangement will be appreciated by the housewife who has to carry packages from the auto into the house.

The two-car garage is large enough to permit the storage of toys and tools. There is a full basement, with the stairway to it at the entrance to the mud room.

A glance at the floor plan of Design G-17 shows how well architect Cohen has succeeded in making use use of all the space at his disposal. The owner of this house is sure to get his money's worth.



Effective Combinations: Fireplace and adjacent barbeque add relaxing touch to this combined family room-kitchen, with door in backyard leading to convenient mud room-laundry.



Floor Plans: Long open areas between the kitchen and family room and the living room and dining room create illusion of spaciousness in modest sized home. Note how single hallway serves as a center hall and a bedroom hall.

Design G - 17 has living room, a dining room, a combined kitchen - family room, fireplace, mud room-laundry, three bedrooms, two baths, a center hall, a large terrace and a two-car garage. Total livable space is 1,590 square feet, excluding the terrace, garage and rear patio. Over-all dimensions are 62 feet by 39 feet 4 inches. There is a full basement.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for $1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)
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Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: My son needs all the insurance he can get, being a new father on a not too big income. He has about $15,000 Family Income insurance, but he never kept up his G.I. Insurance after his army days. I understand he can now go back and get a $10,000 G.I. policy. Is this true? And shouldn't he do it?

ANSWER: The reopening for National Service Life Insurance is only for veterans with service-connected disabilities (10 per cent or more) or with non-service-connected disabilities that make them uninsurable. If your son falls into either of these categories, he may apply for up to $10,000 NSLI at any time between May 1 of this year and May 3 of next year. And if he is eligible for this, he surely should take as much of the $10,000 as he possibly can. This is recommended by all life insurance agents. If he is not eligible for this and he needs more insurance, why not suggest that he consider a Modified Life Policy with a life insurance company, which will give him that added insurance at about half the regular cost for the next few years. By the time the cost goes up in a few years, he will doubtless have improved his earning capacity and be able to carry it at the larger premium level.

The Ailing House

Eastern Builder Maintains Natural Beauty of Plats

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

A recent article in a national magazine spelled out the dismal prospects staring most of us in the face.

It laconically described how more and more zoning boards are contributing to the steady destruction of so much naturally beautiful land by bulldozers — in the sweet name of "progress." That is, it's "progress" to a vast number of profits-only developers. At least, judging by performances, their criterion of natural beauty is a horizon-wide sweep of massed little houses, each stamped from the same unimaginative mold. Each with a picture window for a view of the community street. Each with its new evergreens planted too close to the house. Each an example of the soaring mediocrity of much present-day thinking, construction and planning.

Pretty sad, this national apathy to how our future land will look, seems to me.

To protest: to try stemming this tide of destruction of field and wood is as pointless as shoveling water uphill. The board has changed the zoning, so make way for progress.

Spare Those Trees

What? At least, spare some of those handsome big trees in the development? Don't be silly. It costs more to have the bulldozers go around and in between the trees than it does to level everything and replant later with saplings — or didn't you know?

As a refreshing change, a builder I know takes a step which many others — and homeowners too — might well follow. Francis B. Thurber, a builder in Ossining, N.Y., believes that our natural flora and fauna still have a place in our countryside.

What's more, he backs up this belief with action. Like this:

In several of his developments, the rear boundary lines of the building plots are common. So when he clears individual plots for homes, he leaves untouched a 40-foot-wide strip at the back of the plots. This amounts to the rear 20 feet of each plot being left with whatever trees, bushes and wild flowers had been there before. So each back yard is actually separated from the back yard by a 40-foot-wide strip of Nature's original planting.

He makes this stick, too. No owner can make any changes — except for removing poison ivy or other plants posionous to the touch. How come? This is written into each deed -- actual covenants for the sake of conservation — to which prospective owners must agree in writing. Otherwise they don't move in.

Natural Beauty

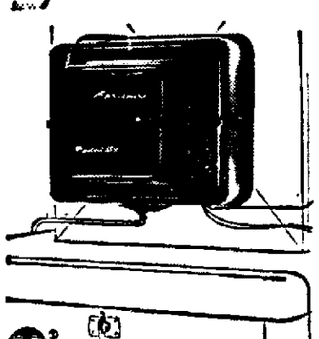
Some of the rules: No sheds, utility poles, tents, pools or any structures can be put up or into this natural area. No paths. No trees, shrubs or plants may be cut down, removed or destroyed (except the poisonous kind, if any). No dumping of trash or burning. No storage of any kind. No weed killers. No animals or domestic fowls may be kept there.

Any violations or attempts are answerable in court, and the costs of repairing damage comes out of the owner's equity or pocket.

This is indeed, it seems to me, a welcome first step for the sake of preserving some of our natural beauty. It encourages the brides to keep on nesting every spring. It keeps many a wild flower and flowering shrub blossoming.

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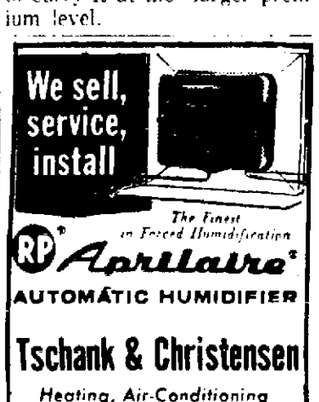

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With

Post-Crescent Business Editor

Dick Lynch

MIXED VIEWS OF 1966 ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

Economic profits, as history will verify, are far from infallible. However, so-called economics experts in government and in private business generally are predicting that the U.S. economy will continue to boom and expand during 1966.

But, despite much unanimity in 1966 projections, there are notes of caution being sounded. Many of the more conservative economists fear inflationary tendencies which could become e x ceedingly troublesome this year and then there is the continuing balance of payments problem which may worsen.

Too many uncertainties cloud the picture today to make prognostications safe. There is the danger of the Viet Nam war. Many experts feel that further escalation of the war would force the Johnson Administration to clamp controls on business. However, the economy has been advancing at such a rate that most analysts feel that the output of goods and services will continue on its merry way. Estimates have varied, but economists feel the gross national product will advance at about a 6 per cent rate during 1966 and bring the GNP up to about $715 billion.

Consumer Prices

Aside from the Viet Nam war, the greatest worry at the present time is the inflationary trend of the steady raise in consumer prices. A survey of economy analysts in the Wall Street Journal shows that consumer prices, on the average, will climb in 1966 at a rate of 2 per cent and very possibly more. Anything over a 2 per cent rate is considered dangerous by conservative economists If the advance stays around 2 per cent, it won't be too serious, but it will be a considerably faster climb than the average advance of about 1.2 per cent in recent years.

To prevent inflation from becoming too serious a problem, spending will have to be controlled on some level, and there have been several indications that government steps are planned to keep the economy in check President Johnson has indicated there will be a substantial cutback in domestic spending programs to finance the Viet Nam effort. Although it wasn't planned as a deflationary measure, the increase in social security taxes which went into effect on New Year's Day also will make a slight dent in consumer purchasing power.

And then, of course, there was the action by the Federal Reserve Board which boosted the discount rate it charges on loans to banks. By making borrowing more costly, the rate increase probably will keep business activity from accelerating at too fast a pace which would cause serious price increases. Another factor could be increased foreign imports. Lower priced foreign retail items, such as Japanese color television tubes, might force down prices of American goods. This would be deflationary, but it also would upset the delicate payments balance situation. And the war in Viet Nam itself will cause more American capital to be spent overseas which might aggravate the dollar drain

Personal Tax Burden

One major factor which would dampen consumers' spending mood is the rapidly increasing rate of state and local government spending and the resulting additional personal tax burden. Wisconsin is going into a cycle where the first $1 billion budget in history is being forecast. On a local level municipalities and counties have increased their spending to record levels, such as in Outagamie County and Appleton.

This local spending is expected to add significantly to the GNP. State and local government spending, the experts point out, to pay school teachers, maintain streets, fight crime and provide other local services, is expected to continue at an annual growth rate of 7 per cent. This would add about $4 to $5 billion to the 1966 GNP.

All in all, there is reason for optimism for this new year. If President Johnson follows through with his announced intentions of trying to keep federal government spending in check by cutting back in domestic spending while defense costs go up, our economy will go on at a semi-healthy pace.

In the Fox Cities, where the paper industry is the king, John R Kimberly, president of Kimberly-Clark Corp., says:

Paper Industry

"Every indication is that the vitality of 1965, in both the general economy and the paper industry, will carry forward into the first half of 1966. We look for paper and paperboard consumption to be at the 50 million ton annual rate, or 4 per cent ahead of 1965. Continued high levels of industrial activity will support demand for paperboard and other packaging materials supplied by the paper industry. The outlook for consumer income and spending is favorable for disposable paper products, as well as the newsprint and printing papers that carry the billions of advertising messages.

"Capital expenditures of the paper and allied products industry," Kimberly continued, "have been at the $1 billion a year level since 1964. Outlays in 1966 are currently forecast at about $1.3 billion. Such record spending levels over a period of years suggest that a potential surplus of capacity for certain types of pulp, paper and paperboard may loom as a problem for the industry in the 1966 to 1968 period.

"However," Kimberly added, "it is my conviction that the industry has been learning to live with similar problems since 1960. The desirability of a capacity cushion to meet short-term surges in demand has been repeatedly demonstrated in recent years."

The Kimberly-Clark president summarized his views by saying, "The expanding economy of 1966 should favor continued growth of sales and earnings for the pulp, paper and paperboard industry."

All things considered, 1966 should be a good year for most of us. And a good year for all of us is our fond hope.

Consolidated Makes Cash Distribution

SHAWANO — A cash distribution of $140,000 to members of Consolidated Badger Cooperative has been announced here by the cooperative's board of directors The distribution will be made between Jan. 1 to March 15

Consolidated Badger is the largest farmer-owned operating cooperative in Wisconsin with annual sales of $37 million The cooperative has farmer-members in 21 counties.

Member-shippers of the cooperative may redeem their 3 per cent preferred stock issued by the cooperative from 1948-52

The cooperative also announced that beginning Jan. 1, any Badger stock which falls into an estate will be retired. Formerly a waiting period, until the deceased would have been 65, was required.

The 3,2000 member-owners of the cooperative hold nearly $6 million worth of preferred stock, it will continue to draw dividends as in the past.

Consolidated Badger has 10 dairy plants and markets its products under the "Morning Glory" and "Cleary's" trade names.

Recent Economy Boom Levels Off

Many Experts Predict Continued Slow-Down, Decline During 1966

LONDON (AP) — The European economic boom of recent years definitely has leveled off In some countries, 1965 even brought a decline Many experts predicted a continued slow-down in 1966.

The slow-down was actually a normal development Much of it was deliberate. Governments had to put the brake on what might have developed into runaway inflation As it was, many countries encountered inflationary problems. People spent too much money and imports began to rise too high compared with exports.

For the first time in 14 years, West Germany found itself with a balance of payments deficit — more imports than exports.

Imports rose twice as fast as exports in West Germany. The "miracle economy" of the nation finished the year with its wings clipped and with an outlook for slower growth in 1966.

Same Picture

The economic picture in the nations of Western Europe was the same virtually everywhere.

France, too, sought to control inflation during the year. After a poor start the economy picked up slightly, but many doubted that the upswing would carry into desired growth rates or even continue. The aim had been a 4.1 per cent growth. The final figure is expected to be under 2.5.

Britain labored mightily with the biggest economic problem in Western Europe. It imports so much — it has to, in order to survive — that it has a chronic balance of payments problem In 1965 this problem became the top priority of virtually all British governmental policies An economic squeeze was put into effect A surcharge on imports was imposed Imports began leveling off and the export trend went upwards at a time world trade was declining.

In Italy economic recovery was below expectations in 1965. An improvement was expected in 1966. The 3 per cent increase in gross national income was less than hoped for, yet it was better than the 2.7 per cent of 1964 — a year of slump. The economy has been in trouble because of lack of investment Building trades have been hit and automobile production has been curtailed.

Common Market

Uncertainties about the future of the Common Market were jeopardizing Belgium's economic expansion Sixty per cent of her exports go to her Common Market partners. In addition, prices and salaries have been rising steadily and the tax burden is much heavier. Unemployment remained low.

Luxembourg's economy with slowing down prospects for improvement were not bright unless world demand rises for the country's steel.

Holland expected economic growth to pick up slightly in 1966, but there was concern over a rise in the cost of living and a drop in trade The balance of payments was favorable.

Switzerland took emergency measures in 1964 to cope with an overheated economy. But economic growth slowed and prices rose in 1965 The cost of living went up by 8.3 per cent.

A general slump in the Austrian growth rate for the year was attributed to the general decline in West Europe.

Sweden Solid

In Sweden the economy slowed a bit but remained solid The growth in the gross national product for the year was estimated at 4.5 per cent, compared with the best in the past 15 years — 6 per cent in the 1963-4 period

Finland, even thought it had a big balance of payments deficit problem, had a slightly better year in 1965 than the one before Forecasts for the coming year are somewhat optimistic

In Norway there was a steadily increasing balance of payments deficit.

Denmark underwent a tight credit squeeze to combat inflation in 1965 With it came a slowing down of economic activity in important sections of the economy. Prospects for 1966 are that the credit squeeze will stay in force for an indefinite period

Greece had a serious imbalance of trade in 1965 and the government planned tight economic measures for the coming year. Some trade officials said restrictions must be placed on imports Credit had been tightened. A headache for the government has been bumper crops of wheat for two straight years, resulting in a surplus of 900,000 tons

For Spain the economic boom went on in 1965 — but there were signs that inflation, high government spending, and exports lagging far behind imports would call for drastic controls in 1966. Foreign investors still poured capital into the country and experts predicted the gross national product would rise by almost 10 per cent in 1965.

Midwest Paper Group To Install Officers, Directors During Ball

New officers and directors will be installed at the biennial installation ball of the Midwest Paper Association on January 11 in the Walnut Room of the Bismarck Hotel, Chicago.

Members of MPA unanimously elected O. K. Sensenbrenner, OK Papers, Inc., as president. During the past two years Sensenbrenner has served as first vice president, and also as chairman of the membership committee.

Other officers elected are Nathan Rosenberg of Randolph Paper Co., and J. L. Boulet of Robert Pilcher Paper Co., both vice presidents. Morton E. Messer of Monarch Box and Paper Co. was re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors are Florian L. Smith, Knox & Schneider, Inc.; Leon Niedelman, The Anle Paper Co; Walter Schulman, Levin Brothers Paper Corporation; George Rezek, National Paper Co; Arthur J. Funk, Elgin Paper Co.; Charles Kiolbasa, Charles Paper Company, Inc.; Frank Siegal, Chukerman Paper Co; Jack Gaughan, The Pilcher-Hamilton Co, and N H. Haber, Chippewa Paper Products Co., Inc.

CN&W Declares Total $4 Annual Dividend

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago and North Western Railway Co. Thursday declared a $4 dividend on common stock, payable in four quarterly installments in 1966. This is an increase of $1 over the aggregate dividends paid this year.

The railroad also declared four quarterly dividends totalink $5 a share and payable in 1966 on the company's 5 per cent preferred stock.

Fox Valley Business Events

Thomas H Schmidt, a former Neenah resident, has been named sales promotion director for CUNA Supply Cooperative, the official printer and supplier for the worldwide credit union movement which has its headquarters in Madison He will be in charge of promoting the sale of CUNA Supply's advertising specialties, promotional materials and printed forms for credit unions.



Schmidt

A University of Wisconsin graduate, he is the son of Mr and Mrs Howard O Schmidt 840 Pine St Neenah He has been with CUNA International Inc formerly the Credit Union National Association as a process manager since May 1963 Prior to joining CUNA, Schmidt worked for a Milwaukee public relations firm

• • •

Thomas N Bloomer an Appleton High School graduate, has been elected secretary of the Buckeye Brewing Co., Toledo, Ohio Bloomer, who also graduated from the University of Toledo, serves as advertising and merchandising manager for the brewery in addition to his new duties as company secretary.

• • •

A J. "Gus" Querciagrossa has been appointed innkeeper at Appleton's Holiday Inn on U S 41, north of Neenah Querciagrossa formerly served as assistant innkeeper at the Holiday Inn in Marion, Ohio, and also was associated with the Holiday Inn in East Peoria, Ill A native of Illinois, Querciagrossa attended Illinois State University where he majored in business administration



Querciagrossa

• • •

Clyde A Maynard division manager of the paperboard mill of The Mead Corp., Lynchburg, Va., has been named assistant general manager of board operations for the corporation which has its headquarters in Dayton, Ohio A University of Toledo graduate Maynard has been with Mead since 1954

Gilbert Paper Co Menasha is a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Mead Corp

• • •

Krueger Metal Products Co Green Bay has announced that it will expand its fiberglass seating division with the construction of a new 15,000 square foot plant addition

Ground was broken recently for the new plant addition which will be located adjacent to the present fiberglass plant Krueger manufactures seating products for schools, institutions, offices and industry. In addition, the firm manufactures fixed and folding leg tables, stools, coat and hat racks, all-purpose storage cabtles and accessories.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

WEEKLY NY STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

[illegible]

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Week's twenty most active stocks

1965			Sale	High	Low	Close	Chg
55⅝	25¼	Pan Am	452 300	52½	47	51⅛	[illegible]
70½	60⅜	Am T&T	447 900	62⅜	60¾	60¼	— 2
11½	7⅜	Brunswick	447 500	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅝
24	11⅜	Sperry Rd	418 500	22¼	20⅜	20	— ⅝
94⅞	49	Tex G S I	393 400	94⅛	88⅜	91¼	+2⅝
15⅛	7¼	Am Mot	356 000	9⅞	8½	9	—
62⅜	50⅞	Ford Mot	332 800	55⅞	54	54⅞	—1
68¼	35	Gen Dynam	331 100	60⅞	56½	56¼	— ⅝
64¼	30¼	Contrl Data	305 300	39	36⅞	37½	—1
5	2¼	Mad Sq Gar	304 600	5	3¼	5	+1⅛
32¼	17⅝	P rex Cp	259 200	24⅞	[illegible]	23⅝	— ¼
62¼	41⅝	Chrysler	234 400	5½	52⅝	53⅞	—1¼
62⅝	16¼	S C M Corp	252 300	56⅜	51	5½	[illegible]
7½	3	RCA	227 000	49⅞	44	47¼	+2⅛
7¼	4⅜	Webb Del E	222 200	5¼	4½	5⅛?	[illegible]
2¾	2	Atla Corp	218 900	[illegible]	2¼	2¼	[illegible]
67⅛	36⅞	US Smelt	214 300	62	3⅛	60⅞	[illegible]
25¼	17⅝	Pan Am Sul	200 200	24⅛	20¼	2⅝	—2
60	19⅝	Cont Air	193 700	56½	[illegible]	49⅞	[illegible]
113¼	91¼	Gen Motors	181 500	103¼	100⅛	103½	⅝?

Week's Five American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Week's five American leaders

1965			Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
3¼	1¾	Gt Bas Pet	521 200	3¼	2¼	2¼	+ ½
2¾	1⅝	Asamera Oil	349 700	2¾	2⅛	2½	+ 1 1/16
21⅛	16¼	La Gas Svc	314 500	21⅜	2?	2?	[illegible]
91⅞	46¼	Nat Video	297 400	88⅜	74	83½	—4⅜
44¾	7⅝	Wn Eqt	225 000	44¼	37¼	42⅛	+5¼

Astronaut Medal Given State Man

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronaut Donald K. Slayton, formerly of Sparta, Wis., was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal Thursday.

Slayton, one of the seven original astronauts, was barred from a 1961 flight by doctors who detected a slight heart condition.

Slayton, who will not make a space flight, has been director of flight crew training.

Walter Schirra, who received his first medal in 1962, was awarded a second. All seven of the Mercury project astronauts now have received the medal.

New Drug Delays Onset of Shock

BERKELEY, Calif (AP) — A drug that may delay the onset of shock for 12 hours following a severe wound has been reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A team headed by Dr. Humphrey Osmond, director of the Bureau of Research in Neurology and Psychiatry, Princeton, N.J., said the antishock effect of the compound, adrenochrome semicarbazone, was found in allergy studies with mice.

vj In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY NY BONDS

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the bonds traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

(Bond tables — NEW YORK CITY, CORPORATION BONDS, and U.S. Government Treasury bonds over-the-counter quotations; small degraded type.) [illegible]

WEEKLY BOND SALES

Total for week	$56 020 000
Week ago	$48 874 000
Year ago	$31 296 000
Two years ago	$46 463 000

WEEKLY N Y STOCK SALES

Total for week	[illegible] 64 470
Week ago	32 224 961
Year ago	20 560 [illegible]
Two years ago	[illegible] 650
Jan 1 to date	1 558 271 792
1964 to date	1 238 835 223
1963 to date	1 147 [illegible] 295

NEW LINES; WEEKLY SALES; WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS; STOCK AVERAGES; BOND AVERAGES; WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID; Weekly Number of Traded Issues — [illegible]

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Members New York Stock Exchange — APPLETON

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

WEEKLY AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
A — A					
AbbeyRnt 32	19	15¼	14¾	15 —	¾
AberPet 05g	30	2¼	2⅛	2¼—	⅛
Acme Hamil	66	3⅝	3	3¼—	⅛
Acme Miss	136	12⅞	11¾	12 +	⅞
Acme Prec	28	3⅝	3½	3⅝+	⅛
AeroFlow 16	56	5¾	5¼	5¼—	⅜
AerojetG 50a	178	35	33⅜	33½—	⅝
Aeronca Mf	1404	7⅞	6⅝	7¼+	1⅜
Aerosol Tech	90	25⅜	24⅜	25⅛+	¾
Aileen Inc	102	9⅛	8⅛	8⅝—	1
Airpt Pk 40a	34	24¼	23½	23¾—	⅝
Airwork 10d	18	7⅞	7½	7¾—	¼
AKU 2 50d	z10	59½	59½	59½+	1½
AlayMag 10g	16	13¼	12⅝	13¼	
AlaPw pf4 20	z200	83¼	83	83 —	⅝
Alan Wd 1 40	66	31⅜	29⅜	30½—	¼
Alaska Airl	172	8	7⅜	7½—	⅜
AllAmEn 83f	23	10	9¼	9¼—	¼
AllegAirl 05g	384	13⅞	12¾	13 —	⅝
AllegCorp wt	292	10¼	9⅝	10⅛+	⅜
AllianceT 60f	11	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
Allied Art	168	2¼	2	2⅛	
Allied Art pf	24	8¼	7	8¼+	⅝
AlliedCon 44	307	25½	21½	24⅝+	2
Allied Pap	115	15½	14¾	15 +	⅛
AlloysUn 12d	571	47	36⅛	46 +	8⅛
AlrightAu 44	x9	11¾	11¼	11¼—	⅛
Almar Rain	14	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	
Alsco A	24	6⅛	5¾	5⅞	
AltamilCp 20	343	9½	8¼	9¼+	⅝
Alter Foods 1	7	43⅞	42¾	42⅞—	1¼
Alcoa pf3 75	z150	83½	82⅞	83½+	1
Amco Indust	65	3⅝	2¾	3 —	⅝
Am Beverag	39	9⅝	8½	9⅝+	½
AmBiltrit 60	x51	18¾	17½	18	
A Book 2 24a	34	95½	92	95½+	1¼
ABkStra 20g	37	7	6⅛	6⅞+	½
ABusines 26f	41	5	5½	5⅞	
AmCredit 72	23	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝+	¼
Am Electron	895	2⅝	2	2⅜+	¼
Am Int Al	35	2	1¾	1⅞—	⅛
A Israeli 12g	15	2⅞	2¾	2¾—	⅛
Am MARC	438	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜+	⅛
AmMfg 2 05h	x23	32	28	32 +	1
AmPetro 30g	5	7	7⅝	7⅝—	¼
Am Real Pet	39	2½	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
A SafeEq 16	x136	13	11⅝	13 +	1⅛
A Thrd pf 25	36	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜+	⅛
ArK Cp 25d	60	12⅛	11⅛	11¼—	⅜
ANelex Corp	142	25	24⅛	24⅛—	⅛
AmPost 80b	5	17	15¼	17	
Andersn 36b	17	16¾	16	16 —	¼
Andrea R 50	54	24¾	23¼	24 —	½
Andy Gard	293	4⅛	2⅞	3¼—	⅞
Ang Lau 95g	652	9	8⅛	8⅞+	½
AngWupp 50	13	11	10⅝	11 +	¼
Arsul Co 1b	8	33½	32	32 —	2
AnPeols 36b	27	5¾	5⅝	5¾—	⅛
Apache 10g	78	11⅞	11½	11¾—	⅛
AP Inst 40a	56	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
APL Corp	120	13⅞	13⅛	13¼—	¼
Apollo Indust	38	8⅜	7¾	7⅞—	⅛
AppPw pf4 50	z990	92	90½	90⅝—	⅜
Aqua Chem	53	14½	13⅞	14¼	
Argus Inc	179	9⅛	8⅝	8¾—	⅛
ArkLGas 1 36	152	44	42⅝	42⅝—	1¼
Arrow Elect	24	4⅛	3¾	4⅛—	⅛
ArwoodCp 32	23	9⅛	8⅝	8¾—	⅛
Asamera Oil	3497	2¾	2⅛	2½+	1-16
AssdBaby 50	11	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	
AssdFdSt 20	x15	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
Assd Laund	47	2¼	2	2⅛	
AssdOil & G	524	5¼	5	5¼—	¼
AssdProd 40	4	13	12⅝	12⅝—	⅜
Astrex Inc	98	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	
Astrodata	101	38⅞	36¼	37⅜+	⅜
Atro Chem	93	2½	2¼	2¼—	⅛
AtlcoFin 30b	37	10	10	10	
AtCLCo 3 60a	1	94¼	94¼	94¼+	¼
At Research	8 3	10	9⅞	9⅝+	⅜
Atlan Thrift	185	12⅞	12⅛	12⅝+	
AtlasMin 13d	142	14⅝	13⅞	14⅝+	¼
AtlasCorp wt	1984	1⅜	1	1⅜+	⅛
Audio De 22f	x145	23	21⅛	22⅜+	¾
AuroraP 50a	140	35¾	32¾	34½+	1½
Automat Rad	75	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝	
AutoStlPd 50	21	15	14⅞	15 +	⅛
AVC Corp 2g	49	109¼	106½	109¼+	2¾
vlAvlen Inc	236	3½	3	3½+	⅜
Avis Ind 20b	x6	14¼	13⅝	14¼+	⅞
Ayrsh Coll 1	9	52½	50	50 —	2½
B — B					
BakerInd 60	50	15	14½	14⅝—	¼
BaldMon 10g	78	10¼	10	10⅛—	⅛
BaldMont pf1	39	16¼	16	16 +	¼
Bald Sec 15g	94	4½	4	4½—	¼
Banff Oil	348	7⅝	6 15-16	7¼—	⅜
Banner Indus	129	15-16	¾	13 16—	1 16
Barnes Eng	187	29	26⅝	27 —	1¼
Barnwell Ind	35	3¾	3½	3½—	⅛
Barry Wr 60	44	15	14	14 —	¾
BartellM 50f	60	4⅞	4½	4¾	
Bartons 08d	41	4	4½	4⅞—	
Barucn Fost	190	1⅞	1⅝	1¾—	⅛
Beck Shoe	32	8	7¾	8	
Bel Electron	71	5	4½	5 —	⅛
BellT Car fn2 20	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	
Belock Instr	245	5⅛	3⅞	5 —	⅝
Benrus 30	x96	11½	9¾	11⅛—	1½
BergenD 34b	11	14⅞	14¼	14⅝—	¼
BerkeyP 66f	276	40	36⅝	39⅛—	2⅛
BerkshFr 56	x46	10⅝	10¼	10⅛—	¼
Beth Cp 10g	50	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛+	⅜
Bickfords 1	z900	18⅝	18⅛	18¼—	¼
Binney S 1a	11	25¼	24½	24½—	⅝
Birdsboro Cp	90	7	6⅞	7 —	⅛
Blackstn Cig	58	2¼	2⅛	2¼—	⅛
Blackstone pf	2	3⅞	3¾	3⅞+	⅜
Bloomfld Bld	131	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜—	⅛
Bloss Hyd 20	10	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
BohackHC Co	79	26½	24½	26¼+	1½
Bohck pf 5 50	z550	77	75½	76½—	½
Bonanza Air	275	13¼	11¾	12⅝—	½
Botany Ind	250	18	17¼	17⅜—	½
Bourjois Inc	13	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛—	⅝
Bowling Corp	57	3	2⅝	2¾—	¼
Bowmar Inst	302	11⅝	10	10⅛—	1¼
Bowser 20	9	13¼	12	12 —	1⅜
BradFoot 10	106	4	3⅝	4 +	⅜
Bradford 50a	277	26	24⅞	24⅞	
Brandy 1 40	30	25	23¾	25 +	1
Braz Trac 60	x960	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	
Breeze 15g	17	8¼	7⅞	8	
Brentwd Fin	33	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
BritACons 48	14	6⅝	6¼	6¼—	⅛
Br AmOil 1	41	28⅛	26¾	28⅛+	1⅛
BrAmTb 27g	35	8 11-16	8 7-16	8 11-16+	3-16
BrAmT r 27g	10	8⅞	8 7-16	8⅞+	⅜
Brit Pet fn 31g	17	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
BrownCo 60	423	17¾	16¾	17½—	¼
BrownEn 20	103	16⅞	15⅝	16 +	¼
BrownFA 40	3	34½	34½	34½—	½
BrownFB 40	24	30⅞	30	30 —	⅝
BrownF pf 40	3	8	8	8	
Bruce EL	72	13⅛	12¾	12⅞—	¼
BSF Co	138	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝—	¼
Bell Ind 14f	22	7⅝	7⅛	7¼+	¼
Bunk Ramo	661	8⅜	7½	8¼+	½
Burma Mines	528	3-16	⅛	3 16	
Burnell & Co	73	4	3¼	3¾—	⅜
Burr JP 15b	43	3⅞	3	3⅞+	⅛
ButlersSh 72	110	17½	15⅞	17 +	2
Byers 30a	13	10	9⅝	9⅞	
C — C					
Cador Inc	43	24	23	23	
Calcomp	55	16	15	16	
CamenA 7g	77	[illegible]			
Campbl Chib	413	6 15-16	4	4⅛—	5
Campbell 47b	17	12	[illegible]		
Can So Pet	484	2	2 7-16	2 7 16	3-16
CanEyp G&O	585	[illegible]	2 5 16	2	
Can Far 15g	x56	1 1-16	[illegible]		
Can Homestd	144	1 9 16	1	9 16	
Cdn Javelin	715	9	9	9	
CanMarc 23g	347	[illegible]			
Can Propects	5	4	4	4	
Can Sup Oil	196	[illegible]		16	
Cdn Williston	45	[illegible]			
Canaveral Intl	147	2	[illegible]		
Capital Ind	8	[illegible]	78	78	
Cap Pr pf1	z210	100	99	100	
Carpenter	57	[illegible]			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Creole Pet 2 60a	[illegible]				
Crown Alum	47	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞+	
Crown Drug	63	2⅞	2½	2½—	⅛
Crystal Oil	5	[illegible]		10⅛—	
Cubic Corp	388	11⅝	9⅝	10⅝+	1⅛
Cutter A 28	282	20⅛	19	20⅛+	⅞
Cutter B 28	18	19½	19	19¼+	⅛
D — D					
Daitch CD 24	20a	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
Daryl Indus	40	1⅜	1½	1½—	⅛
Data Cont	342	18	16⅝	17½—	⅜
Davidson	66	5⅛	4⅝	5¼+	⅛
Day Min 20g	329	7¼	6⅝	7¼+	¼
Dayco A 2					
Daylin Cp 40	z100	35 5 16	35 5 16	35 5 16—	3 16
DCTranA 80	50	15	14¾	14¾—	⅛
Defiance 16	12	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	
Dellona Corp	58	6⅝	5½	5¾—	⅝
DeltownF 40	62	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	
DennMfg A 1	10	9¼	9	9 —	⅛
DennM deb 8	286	47¾	43¼	46 +	1⅜
DennyRes 20	z30	152	151	151 —	1½
Desilu Prodn	35	32⅝	29⅜	30¼—	2⅜
Devon POils	132	9⅛	8¾	9 +	⅛
DelMHo 10p	79	4½	4	4½+	⅝
Dielectric	27	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Dist Ltd 09d	50	7¾	7⅛	7 —	¼
Diversey 40b	1	3	3	3	
Dixilyn Corp	7	18	17¾	17⅞—	⅛
Dome Petrol	627	9¾	7	9¼+	1⅝
DomStlCl 40	73	14½	14¼	14½	
Domtar 90	5	13¾	13⅜	13½—	⅛
DorrOliv 60	x44	17⅞	17½	17½+	⅛
DorrOliv pf 2	124	29⅛	27⅞	27⅝—	⅝
Dorsey 10g	z550	57¼	55¼	55½—	1
Driver Harr	43	19¼	18⅛	18⅞—	⅛
Drug Fair 33f	28	11⅞	11	11⅝	
Duraloy Co	24	6¼	6	6	
DurTest 15b	39	6½	5⅝	6⅜+	⅝
Duval Cp 1 40	12	7¼	7	7⅛	
Dynalectrn	49	87	83	86½+	4½
	1395	6⅞	5⅝	6⅜+	⅝
E — E					
EagleClo 07g	121	14¼	12⅞	13½+	¾
E Scheib 64	23	4	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
East Air Dev	x104	6⅝	6¼	6¾+	1
EastCan 40	64	6¼	6	6 —	¼
East Co 1 60a	z300	50	49	49¼—	¾
Eastn Frt W	11	5	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
Eastn Sta Cp	24	40½	38	39⅝+	1⅝
EazorEx 50a	25	13	12¼	12¾—	¼
EckerdDg 40	24	26½	26	26 —	¾
Ecuadorian 1	108	23⅝	21½	23 +	½
Edo Corp 32	93	14⅞	13⅞	14 —	⅜
Ehrenrch 51f	62	11½	10½	10 —	⅜
Elcc Cp 1 41f	101	46½	42½	46 +	1
El Voice 15	99	17¼	15⅞	17¼—	⅛
Electrog 1 20	85	28⅜	25⅜	27¼—	1⅜
ElAccCd 10g	48	5	4¾	5 +	⅛
Elect Assist	236	6	5⅜	5⅝—	¼
El Comm 20	x61	18	17	17⅞+	¼
Elect Missile	93	2⅝	2¼	2⅜—	⅜
Elect Resrch	37	6	5⅞	6 —	⅜
Electron 32	90	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞—	⅝
El Tronics	120	2½	2¼	2¼—	¼
Emenee Corp	42	3⅞	2¾	3	
EmpDEl pf 5	z40	97	96½	96½—	½
Endevco Cp	54	32	30½	31⅜—	⅝
EpkoShoe 60	14	13⅛	12⅝	12⅞—	⅛
Equity 05d	319	3½	3⅜	3½+	⅛
Equity pf 2	z450	49¼	48⅞	49¼+	¼
Erie Forge	278	3⅞	3⅜	3⅝—	¼
ErieFor 6pf	3	8⅝	8½	8½—	⅛
Ero Mfg	9	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛
Espey Mfg	23	10⅞	9¾	9⅞—	⅝
Esquire 40	16	24⅞	23⅝	23⅝—	1⅛
Esq Rad&El	47	8⅛	6¾	8 +	½
Essex Ch 12f	212	10⅝	10	10⅛—	⅛
Ets Hokin Cp	76	4	3¾	3⅞—	⅛
EvansAr 05p	44	5¼	4	5 +	1
Exquis Form	133	3⅛	2⅞	3 —	⅛
F — F					
FairChm 10g	39	8½	8¼	8⅝	
Falcon Sbd	294	8	7⅝	8 —	⅛
FamRecd 60	31	6¾	6	6⅝—	⅝
Fam Art 88f	90	35	30¾	34¾—	4
Fanny F 1 60	104	45⅜	36⅞	43¾—	1¼
Fargo Oils	338	2 11 16	2½	2 9 16—	1 16
FedResrc 10	333	2	2¼	2	
Fed Purch	47	2⅜	1⅞	1⅞—	½
FeimtOi 15g	185	9⅜	8¼	9 —	⅛
FieldsPla 11f	33	7	6	6½	
Filmways 10d	75	15⅞	14	15⅜+	¼
Fin Gen 40b	76	15⅞	15¼	15¼—	⅜
FirstNt Real	92	1⅝	1	1⅜—	⅛
FstNtRl pf 60	17	7⅜	7	7 —	⅛
Fst N Rl wt	49	½	⅜	7 16	
FirthStrl 10g	168	6½	5⅞	5⅞—	½
Fisch Porter	x193	27½	25	26⅝+	1
Fishman 50	26	25¼	23¼	24⅞+	1⅞
FlexTube 42f	11	9½	9	9⅛—	⅜
FlaCap 38g	96	4¾	4½	4½	
Fly Tigr 24f	1013	30⅞	26⅞	28 —	1⅛
Ford Can 5	z350	144	136	139 —	4
Forest Cit 20	57	5⅞	5½	5⅝—	⅛
Fresnillo 60b	82	12¼	10¾	12¼+	1
Friend Frost	75	3¼	2⅞	3	
FrontAirl 52f	62	18⅞	17½	18⅝—	⅜
G — G					
Gale Indust	139	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
Garantn 20g	11	14⅝	14¼	14¼	
GarandK 80	12	24	23	23	
GateSport 32	58	15¼	14⅞	14⅞—	⅜
GCA Corp	184	25	22	24⅞+	1¼
Gearhart 18b	82	7	6⅝	6¾	
GenAcceo wt	30	5⅝	5	5	
GenAlloy 05g	51	6	5⅜	6 —	
GenBarC 39f	325	9	8	8⅞+	
Gen Build	82	2⅛	2	2 —	
Gen Cinema 44	2	14	14	14 —	
Gen Devel	305	5¼	4⅞	4⅞—	⅜
GenFireprfg 1	39	23⅝	22	23 +	1
GenFoam 30	23	16⅞	16	16 —	
Gen Interior	49	7	15	17 —	
Gen Plywood	242	10½	9⅝	10 —	⅜
Gen Store	105	2	1	1	
Gen SupMkt	41	39⅝	36	39⅝+	2
Genisco 10b	39	13	11⅞	12⅞+	
Genungs 30	53	8⅞	8	8⅞+	
Ga Pw 5pf 5	z20	104	104	104 +	1
GaPw pf 4 60	z350	9	91	91½—	
GF Indust	299	3⅝	2⅞	3¼—	
GiannniC 40	250	28	26	28⅝+	1⅛
Giant Fd 60	16	16⅞	16	16½	
GiantY 60a	379	12⅞	12	12⅞+	⅛
Gilbert	76	20⅝	18⅞	20⅛+	1⅛
GL Inds 36f	5	9	8⅞	8⅞—	
Glen Ger 50a	27	9¼	8⅞	9 +	
GlenDisB 70	43	18⅛	17	17¼—	1
Globe Sec 60	67	22⅝	21⅜	22 —	
GorayKn 60	30	13¼	12¾	13¼	
Gluckin 75	x50	15⅝	15⅛	15½+	⅜
Goldfield	954	2	1⅞	2	
Goodway Prt	176	7½	6⅞	7¼+	⅜
GordJlyA 70	65	34½	31⅞	34¼+	2⅛
Gorham 1 40	27	40⅜	39¼	39⅞—	½
Gray Mfg	47	14	12⅝	12⅞—	1
Gt Am Indus	303	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
Gt Bas Pet	5212	3¼	2¼	2½—	½
GtLak Chem	220	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	
Gt Lak Recr	6	5⅛	5	5 +	
Gt West Prod	2	5¼	5	5¼+	⅜
GreerHy 25g	36	15⅛	14	14½—	⅛
GrocStr 1 20a	z100	27½	27½	27½+	¼
Grow Ch 24b	79	14⅜	13⅝	14 +	
GTI Corp	584	10	8⅞	9¼—	⅛
GuardCr 50b	14	17¾	16¾	17⅜+	⅜
Guerdon Ind	73	4⅝	4	4⅝+	⅜
Gulf Am Ld	492	10⅞	9⅞	10 —	⅝
Gulf St Land	73	7	6⅞	7	
Gulf Sulphur	477	17¾	15⅝	17½—	½
Gulton Indus	124	29	27⅝	27⅝—	1⅞
H — H					
HB Amer 25	1	[illegible]	5¾	6⅛+	
Hall Lamp	57	12	11	11	
Handle 80	4	[illegible]			
Harn Cp 25f	289	[illegible]		11¼—	
Harn ... 40	8	44	[illegible]		
HartA Ltd 40	2	11	10	11 +	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
I — I					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J — J					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
K — K					
Kaiser Ind	526	[illegible]	10¾		
[illegible]					
Kane Miller	29	8	[illegible]		
Kanes PL 58	282	38⅜	37	37⅝+	1⅛
KanGE pf4 50	z120	91½	91	91 —	¾
KatzDrug 25	31	17¾	16½	17⅜+	⅜
KaufBd 80	88	13	11½	13 +	1⅜
Kavanau 60	19	6⅝	6½	6⅝+	¼
Kaweckl Ch	188	24⅛	22	23 —	1
Kay Jwly 50	8	18½	18	18¼—	⅛
Keltec Indust	106	9¼	8⅝	8½—	⅝
Ketchum 60	11	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜+	⅛
Kidde 1 31f	229	46⅝	42½	45⅜—	¾
Kiernbe 80a	116	12	11¾	12	
Kin Ark Oil	698	5⅝	4⅝	5¼+	⅜
Kingsford 50	60	12½	10¾	12 +	1⅛
Kingst Pd 20	27	5⅜	5	5 +	
Kirby Pet 30	27	42⅝	40¾	42¼—	½
Kissell A 21d	27	4¾	4½	4⅝—	¼
Kleer Vu 10d	9	6½	6⅛	6⅜	
Klein Dept St	135	12¾	12	12 —	¾
Kleinert 45	7	10½	10½	10½	
Knott Hot 1	4	17¾	17½	17¾+	⅜
Kropp Forge	145	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	
Krylon 50	53	15	14½	15 +	⅜
Kysor In .40a	24	19	17⅞	18½+	1
L — L					
Lafay Radio	66	9⅛	8½	8½—	⅝
LAiglon App	125	8⅝	7⅛	8½+	⅞
Lake Shore	68	2	1⅞	2	
LaMaur 13d	67	11¾	11¼	11⅜+	½
Lamb Indust	38	1⅜	1¼	1⅜+	⅛
LamSess 1 50	7	35¼	35	35¼	
Lau Blow 50	95	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	
LeasePlnt 40	129	37½	34⅞	36⅝+	1⅝
Lee Filter	84	7¼	6⅞	7	
Lee Natl Cp	25	24¼	23⅛	24¼+	1
Lee Mot A	25	2⅝	2⅜	2½—	⅛
LeeceNe 40b	92	16¼	15⅝	16 —	⅛
LehighPrs 56	21	14½	13⅝	14⅛+	⅜
Lenox In 80a	52	30⅛	28½	29 —	1
LeslieF A 40	24	15⅛	14	14¾—	⅜
Levines 52	1	14¼	14¼	14¼+	⅛
Levitt&S 50	79	11⅝	10¾	11⅛—	⅛
LibFab 1 46f	72	16	15	15¼—	⅜
LibFab pf 50	z400	9⅛	8¾	8¾—	⅜
Lilli Ann Cp	19	21¼	20½	21⅛+	⅛
Lily Lynn .50	9	6½	6¼	6⅜—	⅛
Lithium Am	165	9¼	8¼	8⅝	
Lithonia 24	24	13¼	12⅞	13¼+	¼
LockeMfg Co	10	8	7¾	8 —	⅛
Lockwd KB	75	8¾	7⅜	8¾+	⅜
LodgeSh 05g	248	3⅛	3	3	
Loehmann 50	15	13	12⅝	13 —	⅜
Long Witt 40	14	14⅜	14	14⅜+	⅜
LouLesser 50	90	4⅜	3½	3⅝—	⅛
Louis Sherry	25	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞+	⅛
LaGasSvc 82	3145	21⅛	21	21	
La Land 1 50	250	49⅜	48	49⅜+	½
Lundy Elec	54	17	15⅞	16¾+	¼
Lynch Corp	452	19⅝	16⅝	18½+	⅞
M — M					
Mack Trk wt	272	23⅞	19	23½+	3
Macke Co 50	46	30	29⅛	29⅞—	1⅛
Mackey Air	158	10⅝	9⅝	9⅞—	⅜
Macoid 20	x100	7½	6⅝	7¼—	⅛
Magell Pet	364	3⅛	2⅝	3 +	⅛
Magna Oil	191	6¼	5¾	6 +	⅜
MePbSv 1 08	23	21	20⅝	20¾—	⅝
Mallory Ran	26	5¼	4⅞	5 —	⅛
MamMart 50	27	17½	15⅞	16¼—	⅝
MangelS 10d	50	15¼	14	14⅝+	⅛
Mangood 80a	12	44	43⅝	43⅝—	⅜
MansfTR 40	x145	10½	9¼	9⅞—	¼
Marc Int og	1	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝+	⅜
Marlene 50	x44	10⅝	9⅞	10⅜—	⅛
Marrud 40	97	15⅞	13¾	13¾—	2⅛
Martin M wt	125	30¼	27	28¼+	¾
MaryCarPt A	234	6½	6⅛	6⅛+	⅛
MaryCarPt B	25	10⅝	10	10½	
Masco Cp 32	38	29½	27⅞	27⅞—	1⅞
Massey F 1	1006	33⅝	32½	32⅞—	½
MaulBro 15g	26	11¼	10⅞	11¼—	⅛
Maule Indust	12	6⅞	6⅜	6¼—	⅛
MaxsonEl 20	53	14⅞	14⅛	14½+	⅜
McCrory wt	720	6⅞	5½	5⅞—	⅞
McCull O 45f	127	10⅛	9¾	10	
McWood Cp	120	17½	15½	15¾—	1¾
MeadJohn 48	358	29⅜	28¼	28½—	¼
Medco A	76	13¾	12⅝	12⅜—	⅛
Meinor In 20	225	8¼	6⅝	7⅝+	½
Memcor Inc	168	9¾	8⅛	9¼+	1⅜
Menasco 20	188	9⅜	9	9 —	⅛
MercnRef 90	8	19¼	19⅛	19¼+	⅝
Merrill Isl	150	⅝	9 16	9 16	
Mich Ch 40	4	36	35	35 —	1
Michigan Sug	104	4¾	4	4⅜+	⅜
Mich Sg pf 24	12	3½	3⅜	3½+	⅛
Microdot Inc	84	17¼	16	16⅜—	¾
Microwave	313	23½	21⅜	21½—	1⅛
MidWAbr 90	79	22⅞	19¾	22⅛+	1⅝
Midwest Fin	10	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Miigo Elect	212	4	3½	3¾	
Mill Fact 60	94	8	7	7⅝	
Mill Woh 20	69	13	12⅝	12¾—	⅛
Mill W pf2 25	22	6⅞	6½	6¾+	⅛
MilOnyx 20f	225	36	36	36 —	½
Milo Elec 20	23	10¾	10½	10¾+	⅛
MinnPL p 5	39	6⅛	5⅞	5½—	⅝
MirroAl 1 80a	z75	98	98	98 —	1
MoKanTex cl	17	44	41¼	44 +	1¾
Mohawk Airl	38	4	13		
Molybden	x651	16½	16½	16¾—	1
Moog Inc 20	769	11	6	11 16+	3 16
Mon P pf4 40	567	60¼	56	58⅞—	⅞
MonP p B4 80	83	15⅞	14⅞	15 —	⅝
MonP pfC4 50	z80	88	86	88 —	½
MontWd A 7	z10	100	100	100	
Morse El Pd	z10	94	94	94 —	1
Motts Sup 18	z530	55	155	155½—	
MtVern 1 50b	82	22	20	21 —	
MovieStar 28	36	2½	2⅛	2⅛—	
Movielab	11	10	9	10 —	⅛
MPO VideoA	9	31	29¾	31 —	¾
MuntzTV 15g	11	6	6	6¾+	¼
Murr Oh 1 40	64	11⅞	8⅞	11⅛—	2¾
MuskPRg 70	77	13	12	13 —	
MuterCo 10d	x391	15⅞	14½	14⅞+	⅛
	8	29½	28⅝	29¼—	¼
	24	21⅝	21	21 —	¾
	131	6½	6	6 —	⅜
N — N					
Napco Indust	74	5	4⅞	4⅞—	
Nat Nast A	106	1½	1⅛	1½+	⅜
Nat Alfalfa	37	9⅝	8⅞	9⅝+	⅜
NatBell Hess	269	5½	5⅛	5¼	
N BowlOMat	68	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	
NatlCasket 1	4	33	31½	32⅜+	⅜
NCleanq 60a	x24	29¾	27⅞	29⅝+	3
Nationa Co	35	8	7⅜		
NEIWeld 70a	13	13¼	13	13 —	⅜
NE Renl 20g	50	6	6⅛	6¼	
Nat Gen wt	128	4½	4⅛	4⅛—	
Natl Petrol	487	2 9 16	2 5-16	2½+	
NatPresto 90	15	23½	22½	22½—	⅜
N Realty 80a	67	11	10¼	10¾—	⅛
Nat Roll Mill	30	11⅝	11¼	11¼—	⅜
NatUnEl 70	89	22⅝	20¾	22⅜+	½
Nat Video 25	2970	88⅝	74	83½+	4⅝
NatWkCl 34	32	10⅝	10⅛	10¼—	⅛
Needham 32	92	10¼	8¼	9¼+	⅜
NellyDon 50	47	7	6⅝	6⅝+	⅜
NestleLe 20	88	7¾	7⅛	7⅜—	
vjNewal Inc	448	11 16	9 16	9-16—	1 16
N Idria M	481	2⅝	2¼	2⅝+	1¼
New Mex&Ar	15	25	22½	23⅞+	1¼
NewPark Mn	378	5⅝	5¼	5⅝—	⅜
N Proc 2 90g	19	64	60⅛	60⅝+	3⅞
NYAuct 1 50	11	27½	26⅞	27½—	½
NYHond 90d	30	27⅜	26⅝	27	
Norf So Ry	44	37⅞	35½	37 —	½
Nor Am Roy	4	2¼	2⅛	2¾	
Nor Cdn Oils	542	4 5 16	3 13-16	4 +	5-16
NoPenePR 4	240	68	68	68	
Noeast Airl	899	32⅞	26	31⅝+	1
NInPS pf4 25	z240	65½	85	85½+	
Novo Ind 60	35	15⅛	14⅞	14¾—	⅛
NRM Cp 1 20	1	40	39	39⅞—	⅜
Nuclear Am	1255	2½	2⅛	2¼—	⅛
Nytronic 35f	159	12	10⅞	12 +	1⅛
O — O					
OakElect 40	99	28	27½	27⅞—	⅜
Ogden Cp 60	401	9	17	9	
OhBrass 60	5	4	4	4	
Oh Pw pf4 50	z350	90	90	90	
Okla Cement	41	4	3⅞		
Old Town	7	19	17⅝	17⅞—	1
Old Town pf	4	4	3⅛	4	
Ockiep 19 54g	16	[illegible]	112	114	
Original 30	12	12	11¾	11¾	
OSullvn 20a	36	4½	4		
OverhdDr 50	70	14		14	
OverS 2 11g	8	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝—	
OxfChem 30	5		7¾	8 —	
Oxford Elec	25	2⅛		2	
OxfordFin 44f	5	4⅛	5⅜	4⅞+	1⅜
Ozrn Prods	63	8	8	8	
P — P					
Pac Asbestos	26	2	2	2 —	
Pac C Av 50	47	27½	26⅝	27½+	
Pac Coast	29	4⅝	14	14⅝—	⅜
Pac Cst Prop	54	10⅝	10	10	
PGE 6pf 1 50	48	30⅜	30	30 —	⅛
PGE pf 37	3	27	27	27	
PGE 5pf 1 25	7	25	24⅝	24⅞—	⅜
PG rdpf 1 25	26	25⅜	25	25⅜—	⅜
PG rdpfA1 25	10	25¼	25	25 —	
PG 4 80pf 20	31	25	24⅝	25¼+	
PG 4 50pf	7	23	23	23 —	
PG 4 36pf 09	2	22	22	22—	
Pac Ind	177	4⅝	3⅝	4 —	⅜
PacLtg pf4 75	z270	99	98	99 +	1
PLtg cvpf4 75	z90	147	145	147 —	
PacLtg pf4 50	z260	92⅜	92⅞	92⅜	
PacLtg pf4 40	z40	89	89	89 —	1⅝
PacLtg pf4 36	z70	90	90⅛	90⅛—	⅛
Pac Nor A	406	15¾	3¼	14⅞—	⅜
ParNwTe 96	24	21	20½	20⅝—	⅜
Pac Pet wt	34	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝—	⅜
PacP&L pf 5	z50	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝—	⅜
Packers 72f	25	7			
Pantepec 2 80	72	41	39	40⅝+	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pratt L 1 60a	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜+	⅜
PrentHall 60	91	40	39	39¼+	¼
PresRIA 60b	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜+	¼
PresRIB 60 b	7	9¼	9	9¼	
Preston 28g	7	9¼	9¼	9¼	
PrintgCp 50	33	14½	13	13	1½
ProctorS 20g	195	8⅜	7¼	8	
ProdRch 20	56	10¼	9¼	10½+	½
Prog Mfg 60	28	19⅝	18⅞	18	
ProvGas 64	44	13¾	13⅜	13½	
PSColo pf4 25	z175	87½	87½	87	
PRic Tel 1 80	12	47¼	44¼	46 +	1¼
PuritFash 40	x108	20⅞	19⅝	20¼	
Pyle Nat 60	140	56	52½	53¼—	2¼
Q — Q					
QualImp 50a	11	13¾	13½	13½	¼
Quebec Lith	25	3¼	3⅛	3⅛—	1 16
Radiatn 70f	179	21⅝	20½	20¾—	1⅛
R — R					
RamcoEn 50	8	13	12⅛	12¼+	½
Ramerin 05d	40	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞—	¼
Ramo Inc	168	3	2¼	2¾+	½
Rapid Amer	136	12⅝	12⅛	12 —	⅛
Rath Pack	137	10¼	9⅝	9⅞+	¼
Real Inv 1 20	21	20⅞	20½	20⅞+	⅛
RealtyE 25a	13	10	10	10 +	¼
Realty E wt	40	6	5½	6 +	⅛
REDM Corp	180	5	4⅝	4⅞	
Redman 40	121	9½	8¼	9¼—	⅝
Redwing 52	77	14	13½	13¾+	⅝
Reeves Brd	121	5⅝	5¼	5½	
Reeves Ind	532	3	2⅝	2⅝—	¼
Reliance 1 32	301	35⅜	34½	35⅛—	½
Remcoln 25f	122	4½	4	4⅛—	⅛
Rem Ar 85g	48	16⅛	15¾	16 +	⅛
RepFoil 40a	17	23⅝	23	23⅝+	⅛
Repubind 50	125	15	14⅝	14⅝—	½
Resistfix 40b	100	13¼	12½	12⅞—	⅛
Restaur As	114	7⅝	6¾	7⅛+	⅛
Retail Center	88	7	6¼	7 +	⅜
RevcoDS 40b	234	33⅞	30	33⅝+	1⅛
Revday Ind	3	43⅝	43¼	43⅝	+¼
RIC Group	248	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
RicoArg Mng	11	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+¼
Riegel Text 1	9	24⅛	23⅝	24	
RioAlgom 40	31	17¾	17½	17⅝+	⅛
RioAlgom wt	112	½	⅜	½+	1-16
RioG VG 28	61	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	
Ritt FinB 34	14	6⅝	6½	6⅝	
Riviana 1b	18	31⅞	30½	30½—	1½
Robin Tech	93	9	7⅜	8⅜+	1
RochG pfF 4	z330	81¼	79	80¼—	1
RodneyM 41f	10	9	8½	9 +	⅜
Rogers 1 14f	31	27	25¼	26¾+	1⅛
RollinsInc 20	265	44½	40⅞	44¼+	2
RollsRoy 15g	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	¼
RooseRac 60	85	14¼	13	14 +	1⅛
Rosenau 50	12	9⅝	9¼	9¼	
Ross Prod	40	2½	2¼	2½+	⅛
RowldPd 25a	158	36¾	33¼	34¼—	2
Roxbury Cpt	15	8⅝	8¼	8¼—	⅛
Royal Amer	528	1¾	1⅜	1½—	⅛
Roy School	146	2⅝	2⅛	2½—	⅛
Rudy Mfg 40	7	19½	18⅞	19½+	1
Rusco In 05g	160	4	3¼	3⅞—	⅛
Russeks Inc	103	2⅜	2¼	2¼—	⅛
RyanC Pet	269	6¾	5⅞	6⅜—	⅛
RyerHay 20b	19	7¼	6⅝	7¼+	½
S — S					
StJohnTrk 80	31	23½	22½	23½+	⅞
StLawCp 1	3	20¼	20¼	20¼+	¼
Salem Bros	163	5¼	4½	5⅛—	⅛
SanCarlo 26g	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
S DiegoG pf1	8	20⅛	20	20 —	⅛
S DieG pf 90	1	18¾	18¾	18¾—	¼
S DieG pf 88	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝+	¼
Savoy Indust	258	32⅜	28	28½—	3⅛
Saxon Paper	1730	9⅜	7½	7⅞+	⅜
SaxPap pf 60	251	17⅝	14	14¾+	¾
Sayre Fisher	130	6⅞	5	6¾—	⅜
Scope Indust	36	8⅜	8	8⅛—	⅛
Screen Gems	15	27¼	26¼	27¼+	1
Scurry Rain	227	17½	17	17⅛—	⅛
SbdAlMill 30	12	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞—	¼
SbdPlywd 10	29	5⅞	5	5 —	⅜
Sbd W Airlin	1264	14⅜	13⅝	14 +	⅜
Sealectro Cp	35	10⅛	9¼	9¼—	⅞
Season All	110	2⅛	1⅝	2 +	⅜
Seeman Bros	391	9⅜	8⅝	9 +	⅜
SelasCorp 40	103	32⅝	29⅛	31⅝—	⅞
Sel Latz 80a	15	18¼	17¾	18 —	¼
SelRexCp 60	41	25	24	24¾	
Servo Corp	87	7	6⅝	6⅝—	½
SetonLea 72a	z600	18	17⅝	17⅞+	⅛
Seven Arts	1091	22⅜	19¾	20⅝—	1½
Shaer Sh 64	30	10½	9⅝	10 +	¼
ShatDen 20	223	9¼	7¾	8⅞+	1⅛
Siboney Corp	368	½	7 16	7 16	
Sigma In 10d	25	10⅞	10⅝	10¾—	⅛
Signal OilA 1	249	31	29¾	30 —	¾
SigOil pf 2 40	54	67⅜	64⅞	66⅛	
Silicon Tran	76	7½	6¾	7	
Silvray Lt	69	2	1¾	1¾	
SimPrec 15g	121	57¼	53⅞	56½—	1
SimmonBd pf	z450	21½	20½	21 —	½
Simpsons 56	3	26⅜	26¼	26⅜+	½
Sincl Venz 3	11	40	38¼	38½—	¾
SkyHom 60b	47	24⅜	21⅞	24⅜+	2⅛
Slick Corp	196	12	11	11 —	⅛
Solitron 34	141	134½	120	132¼+	4⅝
Sonotone	74	6	5	6 —	⅛
Soss Mfg 50	27	19¾	18⅞	19⅜—	⅛
South Coast	41	23¼	20	23½+	1⅜
SC orgpf 1 20	z50	36	36	36	
SC 4 78pf 1 19	8	24	23¼	23¼	
SC 4 32pf 1 08	16	21¾	21	21 —	¼
SC 4 24pf 1 06	2	22	22⅜	22½	
SC 4 08pf 1 02	5	21¾	21⅜	21⅜—	⅛
Sou Gulf Util	71	18¾	17⅝	17⅞—	1⅛
Sou Real&Ut	215	5	3½	3⅝—	¼
South Roy 3b	2	101	101	101 —	1¼
SpectorFr 50	x160	13¾	12	13¼+	¾
SpeedOP 32f	68	17	15½	15⅞—	⅝
SpeedryCh A	58	3⅝	3⅛	3½+	⅛
SpenSho 10g	66	8¼	7½	8⅛+	½
Sperry R wt	1360	10¾	9¼	10¼+	⅜
Sports Arena	264	11 16	9 16	⅝	
StdBdPnt 36	66	17¼	16½	17¼+	¾
St Dredg 10d	47	7⅝	7¼	7¼—	⅛
StDred pfl 60	z350	24½	24	24½+	½
Std Forg 60	17	22¼	22	22	
StMetals 20g	335	4⅝	4¼	4⅜—	⅛
StdMot A 75	15	11	10¾	11 +	⅛
Std Prod 1	4	19½	19	19⅛—	⅜
StdPrudent A	51	8½	7⅝	8⅛—	⅜
StdShares 50	9	17	16¾	17 +	¼
Std Thomson	19	5⅜	4¼	5⅛	
Stanley Avia	28	11¼	10¼	10¾	
Stanrock Ur	551	13 16	11 16	¾	
Star Ind 1 20	31	29¾	28⅛	29½+	½
StarSmk 30g	108	14½	13⅛	14¼+	⅜
Statham Inst	30	30¼	29⅛	29⅜—	⅞
SteelCan 80a	x8	24¾	23	24¼+	⅜
SteinHall 20b	69	10	10⅜	10¾	
Stelma 28f	109	11⅞	11⅛	11½—	⅛
StepanCh 84f	97	17⅜	16⅝	17⅜+	½
Stephan Co	41	5⅛	5	5 2+	⅜
Sterl Prec	235	1	1¾	1¾	
SternMet 12g	104	17⅞	16⅝	16⅞—	⅛
Stetson JB 1	x2	24⅜	24	24——	⅞
Stop Shop 80	128	19	18	18¼—	¼
Struth Wells	87	15¼	14⅜	14⅝—	⅜
WS tctwyyf Add Weekly Amn 20 lbylczzc					
Stylor Corp	52	5⅞	5½	5¼+	¼
Sunair Electr	28	4½	4	4⅛	
SunsetInt 08	520	6¼	6	6 —	⅛
Supercrt 02g	76	13 16	¾	11 16	
SupMDis 20a	638	9½	7⅛	9¼—	2½
SupmktOp 20	33	27	25¾	25¾—	1¼
Supronics Cp	110	3	2¼	2¾—	⅜
Swanee 10p	66	6	6	6	
Syntex 50g	2022	199⅝	180	195	+15½
Syntex wi	1018	100	90	97⅛+	7
Systron Donn	96	19¼	18⅜	19 —	¼
T — T					
Talley Ind st	93	10	9⅝	9	
TastyBk 72a	12	17	16⅞	17 —	¼
Tech Measur	229	9⅞	8⅞	9 —	⅜
Technic Oper	131	48	43	47 +	2⅛
Technic Tape	702	5⅞	5	5¼+	¼
Technicol 75	x396	19⅝	18	18⅝+	⅜
Tel A Sign	33	5	4½	5 +	⅛
Telectro Ind	135	3½	3	3⅛—	¼
Teleprompt	157	20	18½	19 +	
Telev Ind	72	2⅛		2	
Tenney Eng	160	4	3	4 +	
TermHud El	292	6	5	6 —	¼
TexPL pf4 56	z300	92¾	90½	92	
Texstar	97	3¾	3	3⅝	
Textroninc wt	183	55½	50	55⅛+	1½
Thomp Star	1546	6⅝	5	5⅞+	⅞
ThompS pf 70	37	29	23	26 —	2½
ThroflMkts 1	37	14	13⅝	13¾	
Thrifti A 1 20	40	28	26½	27¾—	1⅛
Tile Lew 50	55	14	14	14	
TobSecD 20g	x2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅜
ToddShp 1 40	4	33¾		33 —	¾
Tol Ed pf4 25	z275	85	84½	85 —	1
Tonka Cp 50	35	22	21½	22 +	⅜
vjTower Cred	98	15-16	3-16		
TrnsCarib 40	97	13¼	12⅝	12⅝—	
TransLux 60	21	11¾	10⅞	11 —	
Translev 07f	418	4	3⅝	4 —	⅜
Tranin pfl 63	9	19¼	19⅛	19¼	
TranscA 1 20	7	23⅝	22¼	23⅝+	⅜
TWA wt	1318	45½	41⅝	44 +	⅞
Tri Cont wt	18	45	44½	45 +	⅛
Triang CC 80	77	24	22¾	22 —	⅛
Trian Pc 50	147	8⅜	7½	8¼+	⅜
Tropic Gas	7	25⅜	25	25 —	⅜
True Tem 70	26	19		19 +	
Tubos A 48	42	5	5⅛	4 —	⅛
Tubos B 48	41			16 —	3-16
U — U					
Unexcell Ch	21	24	20⅝	22⅝+	⅝
UGasCan 70	1	29	29	29 +	¼
Unlnvest 10e	7	7	7⅛		½
UStkOm 20	9	18	17⅝	18	
Unit Asbest	477	7 5 16	6	2⅝+	1 16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unit Imp Inv	75	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝+	⅛
UnitIndCp wt	174	4⅝	4	4⅜+	¼
UnPieceD 40	83	7⅝	7	7¾	
US AirCd 10	76	2⅝	2½	2⅝+	⅛
USCeram 30	x21	7⅝	7⅜	7⅛—	⅛
USConsPd 50	26	10	9¼	9⅝—	⅛
US Filter	437	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
US Leasing	118	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	
US Nat Gas	126	9	8½	8¾	
US Polymarc	60	17¼	14⅝	15	2½
US Rub Rec	29	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜—	⅛
Un Am 62wt	133	4	3⅝	4 +	¼
Univ Aut Ind	630	3½	2⅞	3½+	⅜
Univ Cigar	103	3¼	2⅞	3⅛+	¼
U Contain 30	x15	6⅝	6	6¼	
UnControl 20	996	4¾	4¼	4⅛+	¼
Univ Mar 60	228	19	17½	18⅞—	⅜
UrisBldg wt	105	8⅜	8	8 —	⅜
Utah IdS 60	70	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝—	⅛
V — V					
Valley Metal	783	65	48	59	+11
Valspar 55g	16	7	7½	7½	⅛
Valve Cp 25	33	23	22	22½—	
Venture Cap	39	4⅞	4¼	4⅝+	⅛
Vernitron	57	10⅛	9½	10⅛+	⅜
Victoreen Ins	317	8⅞	8¼	8⅝+	¼
vjValronCC 50	20	10⅞	10⅛	10¾+	
Vita Food 60	15	13¼	12¼	13¼+	⅛
VogtMfg 80a	7	23⅞	23⅛	23½—	⅜
W — W					
Wakefield 50	2	17¼	17¼	17¼—	⅛
Weiman 40f	363	15¼	11⅛	14⅝+	2⅝
Wentworth	20	3½	3⅛	3⅛—	½
West Ch 80	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝+	⅛
W Tex pf4 40	z100	89½	89½	89½+	1½
Westab 1 40b	57	45⅛	42¾	43⅞—	¾
Westates Pet	361	6	5⅝	5⅝—	¼
Westby Fash	417	3⅛	2¾	3 +	¼
Wn Equities	2250	44¾	37¾	42⅞+	5¼
WnNuclr 20	317	14⅝	11¼	14 +	1
WnStkln 01g	30	9-16	7 16	½	
Wheelab 60a	68	23⅝	22⅝	22¾—	¼
Wheela pfl 50	z150	58⅛	58½	58⅛—	1
Whippany 60	32	11	10½	11 +	¼
WhiteCrs 15g	163	29⅛	27¼	28¼—	½
White Eagle	182	2⅛	1⅞	2 +	⅛
White Stag 1	38	28	26	28 +	1
Wichita R Oil	38	1¼	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
Wieb Stores	52	17	16	17	
Wmhouse 54f	32	15¾	14⅝	15½+	⅛
Williams Bro	319	80	72¼	75 +	2
Wms McWms	119	11¾	10½	11⅛+	⅜
Wilshire Oil	376	4	3⅝	4 +	¼
Wilson Bros	195	11¾	10¼	10⅝—	1⅛
WisPL pf4 50	270	90½	89½	90½+	1¼
WolveAl 28a	5	10⅜	10¼	10⅜—	⅛
WoodNM 45d	73	11⅜	10⅝	11⅜+	¾
Woodall 1	5	23½	23¼	23½+	½
WoodsInd 64	58	16⅞	15⅛	16½—	⅜
WoolLt pf 04g	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛+	⅛
Work r 50	32	13	12¾	13⅛+	⅜
Wright Harg	125	1	11 16	11 16	
Wyomissg 50	5	11½	11½	11¾	
X — X					
Xtra Inc	321	52¼	44¼	51 +	3¼
Y — Y					
YonkerR 12g	46	5¼	5⅜	5¾	
Yonk R pf 30	7	4½	4⅜	4½—	⅛
Z — Z					
Zale Corp 56	24	25¾	25⅛	25½—	⅛
ZapOffSh 86f	125	17½	16¼	17¼+	¾
Zion Foods	11	3	2¾	2¾—	½

AMERICAN BONDS

Bond	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg
AlkAir 6 2s79	35	122	116	116 —	9
AlptPk 5½s79	5	165	162	162 +	2
AReal 6 s72	10	86	86	86 +	1
AppEl 3 4s70	20	92½	92⅜	92½+	½
Assd OG 6s75	83	107	105½	106½+	½
Assd OG 6s77	111	113	110½	111	
Bald Mt 7s72	22	97	95¾	95¾+	¼
Aurora 4¾s80	139	112	108	111½+	1
BaldM 5 2s80	9	100½	100	100½+	½
Belock 6s75A	145	119¾	101	119¾+	14¾
Bloom 6½s77	10	67¾	67	67¾—	1
BosEd 2¼s70	7	90	90	90 +	¼
BSF 5¼s69	5	94½	94½	94½	
ChiTr 3¾s78	10	100⅛	100	100 —	⅛
Cobrn 5½s78	5	103	102	103 +	1
Coburn 6s79	5	83½	83	83¼+	¼
Crestmt 6s80	18	101½	100	101½—	½
D LNJ 4s93A	10	52½	52¼	52¼—	¾
DLNJ 4s93Bf	13	33¾	33	33¾—	½
FstNR 6½s76	13	71½	71	71 +	¼
FlyTi 5½s74B	69	190	175	190+	8
GenDev 6s75	42	89½	88	88 —	1
G Foam 6s81	13	110	108	108 —	2
GifLd 6½s77	168	118	110	116 —	1
Harde 5½s78	93	53	50	53 +	¾
Hartfd 5½s81	56	76¼	74	74 —	1¾
Hoff Int 7s73f	17	70	68½	70 +	3½
Hydmet 6s72	4	85	84	85 +	1½
IrvingA 6s76	23	152⅞	147	150 —	2
Kawec 4⅞s76	14	99	98	98½+	½
Kesco 6½s76	1	95	95	95 —	¾
KleinD 5¾s79	103	135	124¼	125 —	8
Mergen 5s77	88	127½	118	127½+	7
Mohak 5½s78	45	360	330	330 —	40
N BellH 6s84	46	92⅞	92	92—	⅞
N Gen 5½s74	2	90½	90¼	90¼	
Nat Gen 5s84	3	73	72	72 —	1
NtRsrch 5s76	28	131	125	128 —	3
OhPw 3¼s68	16	96	95½	95 —	½
PaWat 3¼s70	15	93⅛	92¼	92¼—	¼
PSv EG 6s98	7	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛—	⅞
PurFash 6s79	51	126	120	125½+	2⅛
RapAm 7s67	1	99	99	99	
RapA 5¼s77	37	82⅞	79½	82⅞—	1⅞
Real Eq 6s80	3	91	89	91 +	2
ReeverB 6s76	9	122	118	118 —	2
SCE 5s85L	6	102½	102	102½+	½
SC E4 4s82J	6	102	100½	102	
SCE 4½s90S	6	98	97¼	97 —	¼
SCE 4⅜s85M	1	91½	91½	91½—	2½
SCE 4⅝s88Q	1	92	92	92 —	⅜
SCE 4¼s82H	9	93½	93½	93½—	1
SCE 4 4s87O	12	90½	90½	90 —	3
SCE 4¼s87P	6	91½	91½	91	
SCE 3⅝s78E	1	85	85	85 —	3
SCE 3⅜s81G	18	87	87	87	
SCE 3s79F	10	79½	79	79 —	1
SCE 2⅞s76C	3	80¾	80¾	80¾—	4
SCGas 3¼s70	2	92	92	92	
S Count 3s71	2	90½	90½	90½—	½
SunsetIn 5s83	3	71	71	71	
Telereg 6s80	8	82	82	82 —	3
TCA 5s79	231	118	111⅛	113⅝—	4⅜
Tranin 6½s81	34	89	85⅛	89 +	½
Un Imp 6s76	31	90	90	90	
USNGas 6s79	85	93½	90¼	91 —	2½
WorkWr 4¾s	51	112¼	108½	112¼+	1¼

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Z—Sales in full

Unless otherwise noted rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1965 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock during 1965, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1964 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1964, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex Dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

vj In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganiezd under the Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f Dealt in flat. x Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a record of selected stocks traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and closing prices and the net change from last week's close.

Stock	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Aerojet 50a	178	35	33⅜	33½—	⅝
Ajax Mageth 10g	6	13¼	12⅞	13¼	
APetrol A 30g	[illegible]				
ArkLaGas 1 36	152	44	42⅝	42⅝—	1¼
Asamera	3497	2¾	2¼	2½+	1 16
Assd O & G	524	5¼	5	5¼+	¼
Atlas Cp wt	1984	1⅜	1	1⅜+	⅛
Barnes Eng	87	29	24⅝	27—	1
Braz Trac 60 xd	960	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	
Brit Pet 1g	69	8⅝	8 3-16	8 5-16	
Brown Co 60	423	17¾	16⅝	17½—	¼
Campb Chib	413	6 15-16	6½	6⅝—	5-16
Can So Pet	484	2⅞	2 7 16	2 7 16—	3-16
Cdn Javelin	715	9½	9⅛	9¼+	⅛
Cinerama	498	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
Cont Te ...	198	27	26¼	26½—	⅜
CtrywRt 30d	1005	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	
Creole P 2 60a	104	40⅞	39⅝	39⅞+	¼
Data Cont	342	18	16⅝	17½—	⅜
EquityCp 10e	319	3½	3⅜	3½+	⅛
Fargo Oils	338	2 11 16	2½	2 9 16—	1 16
Felmont ... 5g	81	9⅛	8¼	9 —	⅛
Fly Tiger 24f	1013	30⅞	26⅞	28 —	1⅛
Gen Plywd	242	10½	9⅝	10 —	⅜
Giant Yel 60a	379	12⅞	12	12⅞+	⅛
Goldfield	954	2	1⅞	2	
Gt Bas Pet	5212	3¼	2¼	2½+	½
Gulf Am Ld	492	10⅞	9⅞	10¼—	⅝
Huerner Box 65xd	6	26⅞	26	26 —	⅜
Hycon Mfg	126	16⅜	14⅝	15⅛—	⅜
ImpOil 1 80a	14	48⅞	47¾	48½—	½
Isram Corp	85	1⅞	1⅝	1¾—	⅛
Kaiser Ind	1526	11⅛	10¾	11 —	⅝
Mackey Air	158	10⅝	9⅝	9⅞—	⅜
McCrory wt	720	6⅞	5½	5⅞—	⅞
Mead John 48	358	29⅜	28¼	28½—	¼
Mich Sugar	104	4	4	4⅜+	⅜
Molybden	567	60½	56	58⅞—	⅞
New Pk Mng	378	5¾	5¼	5⅝—	⅛
Pancst Pet	392	1¼	1	1 —	⅛
P I C Group	248	2½	2	2⅛—	⅜
Scurry Rain	227	17½	17	17⅛—	⅛
Sbd W Air	1264	14⅜	13⅝	14 —	⅜
Signal Oil A	249	31	29¾	30 —	¼
Sperry R wt	1360	10¾	9¼	10 +	⅜
Statham In	30	30¼	29⅛	29⅜—	⅞
Syntex Cp 50g	2022	199⅝	180	[illegible]	+15¾
Technicol 75 xd	396	19⅝	18⅛	18⅝—	⅜
Un Control 20	996	4¾	4¼	4⅜—	¼

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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	14,214,550
Week ago	12,844,275
Year ago	7,463,360
Jan 1 to date	534,4?? 540
1964 to date	374,5?? 194

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$2,330,000
Week ago	$2,958,000
Year ago	$1,681,000

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	14,214,550
Week ago	12,844,275
Year ago	7,463,360
Jan 1 to date	534,407,540
1964 to date	374,580,114

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$2,330,000
Week ago	$2,958,000
Year ago	$1,681,000

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

	Bid	Asked
Advance Ross	9⅝	9⅝
Allied Radio	16¾	17¼
*Allis Louis	19¾	20½
*Am Express	69⅝	70⅝
Am Rub&Pl	14¼	14⅝
Ann Busch	46⅞	47⅝
Am Sterilizer	32	32¾
Baird Atomic	5⅜	5⅞
Barton Distil	7½	7⅞
Bemis Co	29⅝	30¼
Bergstrom Pa	15¼	15¾
Bowater Pap	6⅝	6⅞
Cen Ill E&G	27½	28
Cen Ind Gas	27⅛	27⅝
Cen Tel	49⅝	50⅝
Chi Aerial Ind	14¼	15
Chi Helicop Air	5⅝	6
*Civic Fin	11¼	12¼
*Clark Oil	38	38½
Cons Pap	31	32
Cowles Commu	16⅞	17¼
Culligan Inc	29	29½
*Dean Foods	29½	30½
Donaldson	45½	46½
Dorchester Gas	11	11½
Doughboy Ind	18	19
Dow Jones	64½	65½
Dun & Brad	33⅝	33⅞
Duncan ElecClB	20	21
Electron Cap	6¼	6½
Elox Corp	14⅝	15
El Paso Elec	20½	20½
Fisher Gov	37	37½
Florida Gas	12⅝	12⅞
Franklin Real	10	10⅝
*Gateway Ch	13⅛	13⅝
*Gateway Tran	22	22¾
Giddings&Lew	41	41¾
Gisholt	19⅝	19⅞
*Godfrey	19¼	20¼
*Green Giant	32	32¾
Ham Cosco	11⅞	12⅜
*Ham Mfg	16⅝	17⅛
*Harley-Davidson	20½	21¼
Harper & Row	23¼	23¾
Harper (H H)	8¾	9⅛
Hawthorn Mel	26⅞	26⅞
Hiner Lumb	28	29
*House of Vis	32	32¾
Iowa Beef	59¼	60
Joslyn Mfg	23¾	24½
Kaiser Stl	34½	35¼
*Lake Sup D Pw	26½	26⅝
Kearn & Treck	34¼	35½
Liberty Loan	26¾	27¼
Lilly Eli B	83¾	84¼
*McDonald Ef	9¾	11
MacWhyte	32½	33
*Madison G&E	39½	40¼
*Manpower	33¼	34¼
*Marine Cap	8⅝	9
Marley Co	25¼	26
Mar Corp	10	10½
McDonald Corp	38⅛	39¼
*Metalfab	7⅜	7¾
*Meyer GJ Mfg	37⅜	38⅜
Mid Am Pipe	18½	19½
*Mortg Assoc	5	5⅜
*Nekoosa Ed	28⅞	29⅝
Nielson AC (A)	25¾	26½
Nielson AC (B)	25¾	26½
N Am Van Lin	20¾	21¼
N Cen Airlines	4⅞	5⅛
NW Publ Serv	29	29⅜
Nuclear Chi	16	16½
Nuclear Data	7¾	8¼
Ottertail	23⅝	23¾
Pabst	40¼	40⅞
*Perini	3⅞	4⅛
Pettibone-Mil	28	29
Phillips Lamp	31½	31¾
Playskool Mfg	9⅝	10⅛
*Polaris	2⅞	3¼
Preway Inc	4⅛	4½
P Svc N Mex	31⅜	31¾
*R C Can	24¼	25
*Racine Hydrau	20	20¾
Rockwell Mfg	33⅞	34⅜
*Schlitz Jos	50	51
Sams, HW	37½	38¼
Snap-On Tools	31	33
Sprague Elec	51¼	52
Stand Poor's	42½	43½
Sta Rite	22¼	23
Susquehanna	12⅛	12½
Super Valu	32½	33
*Swank, Inc	41½	42
Tampax	112½	114½
Tecumseh Pro	74	77
*Therm-O Disc	36½	37¼
Thermogas	12½	12¾
*Thorp Fin	9⅞	10⅛
Trans Cont T&E	20¾	21¼
*Wehr Corp	12⅛	12⅝
Will Ross Inc	36½	37½
*Wis Pw&L	22¼	22¾
Whiting	20¾	21½
Zero Mfg	5¼	5⅝

NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST

	Bid	Asked
Bankers Tr	62	62½
Fst Nat Chi	58¼	58¾
Fst Nat City	53¼	54
Harris Tr	84½	86
Wells Fargo Bk	39¼	40¼

LOCAL AND REGIONAL

The following were compiled at approximately 3 30 p m. Bids are representative interdealer prices and do not include retail market-down or commission. Asked prices have been adjusted upward to include approximate markup.

	Bid	Asked
Fst Wis Bk	57¾	58¼
Mar Corp	46	49
do 4¾ 79	101	105
M & I BSC	54	57
Wis Nat Life	26½	28½

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 12 30 p m. Those identified by * are quotations as of approximately 3 30 p m.

Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked).

	Bid	Asked
Affil Fd	9 20	9 95
Am Bus	4 17	4 51
Am Grth	7 42	8 07
Am Inv	Unavail	
Am Mut	10 85	11 86
Bost Fd	10 52	11 50
Broad St	16 39	17 72
Bullock	15 86	17 38
Can Gen	10 08	11 02
Cdn Fd	18 85	20 36
Cent Shr	14 26	15 58
Chem Fd	16 61	18 16
ComSt Bd	8 81	9 58
Comp Bd	10 19	11 08
Comp Fd	10 72	11 65
Cons Inv	11 12	11 50
Dreyfus	26 00	28 33
Eatn Bal	12 83	13 94
Eatn Stk	16 61	18 04
Equity	10 91	11 30
Fed Grth	13 64	14 91
Fid Cap	14 22	15 46
Fid Fund	20 32	21 97
Fid Trnd	28 90	31 43
Fid Mut	9 74	10 64
F I F	5 63	6 17
Fla Gth	6 95	7 59
Fla Mut	2 79	3 05
Imp Cap	10 16	11 06
Incorpinc	9 91	10 83
Incorpinv	8 16	8 92
IndTrend	12 27	13 41
Keystone Funds		
Knickerb	7 78	8 53
Knick Gth	9 19	10 07
Lazard	18 75	19 00
Mass Gth	10 86	11 87
Mass Tr	17 68	19 32
Mass Life	12 90	14 10
Nat Inves	20 32	21 97
OneWmSt	15 96	15 96
Oppen Fd	23 30	25 46
Puritan	11 28	12 19
Put Grth	12 09	13 21
Texas Fd	13 81	15 09
WallSt In	11 49	12 58
Wash Mut	13 11	14 33
Well Fd	14 84	16 17
Whitehll	14 29	15 45
Wndsr Fd	18 84	20 48
Wiscon	8 16	8 91
M&J Lake Sup D Pw 6% Pfd	96	98
Lake Sup D Pw Com 2828 28¾	26¼	26¾
M&J Nekoosa Edwards	28⅞	29⅝
M&J Otter Tail Pw	23⅝	23¾
M&J Pac P & L	26⅞	27¼
M&J P S New Hamp	25⅞	26¼
M&J Wis Elec Pw 3 6% Pfd	69	71
M&J Wis Mich Pw 4½% Pfd	96	98
M&J Wis P&L 4 96% Pfd	97½	98½
M&J Wis Pub Serv 5% Pfd	97	99
M&J Wis P & L	22	22¼
Great Lakes Homes	1	1⅛
Cont Mtg Ins	7⅝	8⅛

LOCAL AND REGIONAL

The following were compiled at approximately 12 30 p m. Those identified by * are quotations as of approximately 3 30 p m.

Bids are representative inter dealer prices and do not include retail markdown or commission. Asked prices have been adjusted upward to include approximate markup.

	Bid	Asked
Allen RC	9⅛	10
*Badger Paper	42	45½
Carson Pirie	21¼	22¾
*Cen WisMotTr	21⅜	23
*Cons Water	16½	17½
*Johnson Hill	15	16¼
*Kurtz & Root	⅜	⅞
*La Crosse C	9½	10½
Mayer, Oscar	36½	39½
*Mil Braves	29	32⅜
*Mosinee Paper	25½	27½
*Osh B'Gosh	19¾	
*Safway St	12¼	13¼
Schultz Sav-O	7	7⅝
*Winter Jack	15⅜	16⅝
*do Pfd	100	—
*Wis Mol	19	—

NATIONAL INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Life	67⅜	68½
Am Gen Ins	58½	59¼
Con Gen L	140	142
Cont Mortgage	7½	8
Franklin Life	44⅜	44¾
Gen LF of Wis	6¼	6⅝
Hartf Fire	79½	80¼
Lincoln Nat L	88	89
MGIC	25	26
Old Line Life	60	62
Travelers	43	43¾

181,000 Men to be Added

U. S. Military at Nearly Half of Buildup for War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U S armed forces are near the halfway mark in their drive to add 340,000 men because of the Viet Nam war.

So far, they have gained 159,000 men and have 181,000 to go.

The Defense Department has set next September as the target for completing the climb to 2,980,000 men in uniform. Congress authorized the buildup at the administration's urging last August.

The Navy and Marines are close to attaining their full complement. The Air Force is farther back and the Army — with the most men to attract — trails.

The latest report on strength levels shows that the Navy stands at about 716,000 men, only 5,000 short of the buildup goal.

However, the Navy faces a January problem when an involuntary extension of enlistments runs out. At that time, the Navy could lose 6,500 men it held under the four-month emergency extension.

Marine Training

The Marine Corps totaled 213,000 men in early December — only 10,000 short of its objective. The Marines hope to complete the job by March 1, so they can assure every new man at least four months of basic and advanced individual training before July 1.

This is why the Marines have started drafting again and will take in nearly 9,000 men through Selective Service in January.

The Air Force, totaling more than 833,000 men, is still about 16,000 short of its ceiling. The Air Force is the only service which has relied totally on voluntary enlistments and has not drawn on the draft. However, like all services, it has benefited from enlistments spurred by higher draft calls.

The Army had the biggest job, trying to take in enough men to increase its ranks by 235,000. As of early this month, the Army had gained about 85,000 and had 150,000 to go.

The Army will get most of its additional manpower from the heavy draft calls which are expected to continue into the indefinite future.

Heffernan to Begin Full Term on Court

MADISON (AP)—Justice Nathan Heffernan will be sworn in Monday for a full 10-year term on the Wisconsin Supreme Court. Justice Thomas Fairchild will administer the oath.

Heffernan, who was appointed to the court in August 1964 to succeed the late Justice William Dieterich, was elected in April to a full term.

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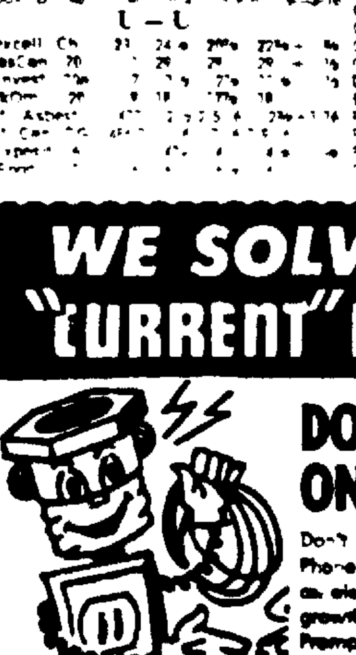
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Dorothy Jagemann, FIC — Weyauwega
Duane Koehler — Weyauwega

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Latest Acquisition of the Bergstrom Art Center is Paul Clemens' oil portrait of Madame Maria Ouspenskaya. The painting was presented to the Art Center by the Friends of Bergstrom, at Thursday's annual meeting.

Bergstrom Recipient

Clemens' Oil Surprise Gift

NEENAH — The surprise presentation of Paul Clemens' oil portrait of the late Madame Maria Ouspenskaya, Russian-born stage and screen actress, to the Bergstrom Art Center, climaxed Thursday's annual meeting of the City of Neenah Municipal Museum Foundation.

Making the presentation was Mrs. Charles Buchanan, president of the Friends of the Bergstrom Art Center. The Friends organization purchased the painting out of funds raised at a recent art auction and, earlier, by means of a series of art films at the Neenah Theater.

Second Gift

The portrait is the second major gift to be made to the Art Center in recent weeks by the Friends. The first was a watercolor painting by Win Jones, a Barrington, Ill., artist and teacher.

Both paintings were displayed at the Art Center during 1965, as part of one-man shows of work by Clemens and Jones.

A native of superior, Wis., Paul Clemens left the Midwest 25 years ago, and has since established himself as one of California's leading portrait painters. The portrait of Mme Ouspenskaya is considered by the artist, and by a number of observers, to be one of the finest paintings he has ever produced.

Accepting the painting in behalf of the City of Neenah Municipal Museum Foundation was Ernest Mahler, president of the board of directors, who thanked the Friends for their gift. After Mahler's remarks, the directors and associate members gave the Friends a rising vote of thanks.

Officers Re-Elected

In other action at Thursday's meeting, all officers of the Municipal Foundation — Ernst Mahler, president; Mrs. C. B. Clark, vice president; J. Russell Ward, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul J Glaister, secretary — were re-elected. In addition, Ward was elected to serve as vice president as well as treasurer.

Directors of the foundation are Mahler, Ward, Mrs. Clark, Arthur Remley, Mayor Carl Loehning and Henry Young.

Charles M. Brooks Jr., executive director of the Bergstrom Art Center, gave his annual report to the board, as did Mrs. Evelyn Campbell Cloak, assistant director and curator of paperweights. Mrs. Buchanan reported on activities of the Friends of the Bergstrom Art Center.

The Clemens portrait will be on permanent display at the Art Center, which is open from 1 to 5 p.m Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

James Auer



'Coast of Cornwall'
George Inness (1887)

From Paine Art Center

Inness Paintings Loaned

OSHKOSH — Three George Inness (182-594), famous na the Paine Art Center, are on temporary loan to museums in Arizona and Texas

Inness (182-94), famous national artist, is considered an American old master and the father of modern American landscape painting. His works are in leading art museums throughout the United States.

Borrowed by the Tucson, Arizona, Art Center are "The Afterglow," painted between 1863 and 1865, and 'A Spring Morning Near Montclair', dated 1892.

The Art Museum of the University of Texas, Austin, has until Jan. 30, the rare "Off the Coast of Cornwall, England," created in 1887.

40 Works

The Tucson one-man-show consists of 40 paintings by Inness. The University of Texas has 125 canvases and is, consequently, the largest display of work by Inness ever to be seen since the artist's Memorial Exhibition of 1894 n New York.

Richard N. Gregg, director of the Paine Art Center, recently attended the opening of the Inness display at Austin. Afterwards he presented illustrated lectures on the art of Inness at Fort Worth, Tex. and Birmingham, Ala.

With these current exhibitions by Inness, and a retrospective display held at the Paine Art Center in 1963, the 19th century artist's stature continues to grow as museums and collectors vie to acquire his landscapes.

Authority Writes

LeRoy Ireland, the leading authority on Inness, writes: "The feeling which Inness had for nature, a definite quality or gift, enabled him to create atmosphere — a mantle of air enveloping every single object in a landscape. Where his contemporaries glorified the grandiose aspects of nature, Inness searched for the intimate, the lyrical and the poetic with all the sensitivity of his being. This, then, was Inness' great contribution to the evolution of landscape painting in America".

George Inness was born near Newburgh, New York. His formal training was limited, although he was quick to observe his contemporaries' work and the Old Masters. His favorite subjects were the low-rolling hills, quiet meadows and wooded areas which surrounded his homes in New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts. From trips to Europe, he produced a number of paintings of Italy and France.

Financial success came late to Inness. It was not until the 1870's that he was freed from worry over the support of his wife and six children.

Back Feb. 1

The three major paintings will be back on view at the Paine Art Center by Feb. 1.

Presently on view is "Spanish Colonial Religious Art", a display of paintings and sculptures, done in Latin America from the 17th through 19th centuries.

Hours at Paine are 2 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Everyone 13 years of age and over is welcome.

Through Jan. 23

'Fabulous Decade' Exhibit Opens Monday at WSU-O

OSHKOSH — "The Fabulous Decade," an exhibition of 60 prints by leading American and European printmakers, will open Monday at Reeve Memorial Union on the campus of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh

The exhibition, organized by the Free Library of Philadelphia, will be shown through Jan. 23, with the public invited free of charge from noon to 10 p.m. daily.

First shown at the Free Library, the prints are being circulated throughout the United States and Canada under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

Renaissance Illustrated

The renaissance in the field of graphic arts that took place in the 1950's in both Europe and America is illustrated in this collection. Printmaking today is a flourishing and expanding art form.

The variety of techniques in use — etching, engraving, woodcut, serigraph, lithograph, aquatint, collagraph, and combinations of all these — testifies to the vigor of the revival. In addition, most of the leading artists of today, both painters and sculptors, have devoted part of their time to creating prints.

Each of the prints shows a brilliance and boldness of execution that was new to the world of printmaking. The exhibition mirrors the spectrum of styles to be found in prints today There is the expressive realism of Leonard Baskin and Antonio Frasconi, what might be called the Futurism of Seong Moy, and the intricate abstraction of Stanley William Hayter.

Several of the artists in the show have been innovators in printmaking techniques, and have set up workshops and studios June Wayne is one of these She founded the Tamarind Studio in Los Angeles in 1959 which promises to do for lithography what Stanley William Hayter's Atelier 17 has done for the intaglio process

Color Is Used

One of the most remarkable features of the printmaking revival is the use of color in printmaking More than half of the prints in this exhibition are in color John Ross "Duomo", using the technique of paper relief cut reflects the shimmering quality of the light reflected from the facade of an Italian cathedral In his print Couple de Lions Hans Erni prints in color on a black background This combination of color and dark background combines to give his work great depth and intensity Mildred Dillon, in her color woodcut Windsor, uses color to indicate the contrast between the sun-bleached Victorian hotel and the brash orange beach tents on the sand below

Several new techniques are to be seen in this collection The collagraph originated by Glen Alps consists of objects glued to a metal plate which is then run through an etching press

Unique and personal statements by the foremost artist of today, both in Europe and the United States are to be found in this exhibition Although the influence ranges from impressionism to abstract expressionism, no single school dominates.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Student Union Program Committee.



Many Hours of Effort go into each collage completed by Mrs. Harold Christen, 812 E. Taft St Mrs. Christen began her hobby by making gifts for her grandchildren, now finds it growing into a time-consuming, but exciting avocation. She frequently works at night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. Harold Christen, Appleton

Hobby Begun Just for Fun Snowballs Into Big Project

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

An enjoyable hobby, begun "just for fun," is snowballing into a major, and continuing avocation for Mrs Harold Christen, 812 E Taft St

Mrs Christen, who signs her work Dorothy Christen, uses sand and fur, dried grass clipped from a grass skirt and felt, burlap odd pieces of plastic and other materials to fashion the collages for which she has gained recognition throughout the valley

Examples of her unique, three-dimensional artworks are currently on display in the foyer of the Appleton Public Library Alex's Supper Club and the Conway Motor Hotel Barber Shop

She has also produced collages on commission for the homes of friends and acquaintances

Mrs Christen's hobby literally dates from Noah's Ark—that is from her first collage. "All Aboard Noah's Ark" constructed as a gift for her granddaughter and first exhibited in 1963 at the mid winter show of the Appleton Gallery of Arts

Writing in the Sunday Post-Crescent a reviewer commended Mrs Christen for her "original collages"—a term with which the artist was then unfamiliar

Mrs Christen promptly looked up the word in the dictionary, found that it meant "bits of this or that to make a picture—and so I was in business"

Her next project was "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" in which she used an antique horsehair watch fob as the snake

By the spring of 1963 she had completed enough pieces to take part in the annual show of the Fox Valley Artists To her delight her display—featuring a French taxicab cut from a piece of black felt—won first prize, by popular vote

At the following years FVA fair a center of attraction was her collage "The Beatles" which featured realistic beetles cut from a black patent-leather shoe along with Beatles of the musical variety with hair that could actually be combed It was taken from an old fur coat

Since then her work has been shown at Peabody Manor the Standard Building Center, the Conway Motor Hotel, where shes employed as a desk clerk, and the Appleton Public Library (two consecutive years).

"I take anything that anybody throws away, and out of all this array of stuff I've got, I can always find something that fits," says Mrs Christen

"The basic thing is the burlap and felt That's basic And sand and dirt and stones for the ground"

Collages must be constructed from back to front she points out The first step is to cover a piece of masonite, cut to shape with burlap This unit is then attached to a board and the proper background painted on the burlap

Mrs Christen now proceeds to add the necessary pieces of life like material including "gook" (her word for a mixture of sand, earth and glue intended to represent earth) The materials she uses are as various as the subject matter being depicted

Sawdust provides the body for a duck wooden discs serve as taxicab wheels, patent leather is cut to the shape of a chauffeur cement becomes the pyramids of egypt strands of dried grass are transformed into the bullrushes from which the infant Moses is taken plastic, cut from a year-old Christmas card, becomes a stream, pheasant feathers give an air of reality to a woodlands scene

I use everything from the foam rubber stuffing of an old chair to an old worn-out fur coat," smiles Mrs Christen "If I could get the porcelain off the kitchen stove, I'd use that too"

Authenticity is a fetish of the artist who admits she's a regular scavenger If I can't make it authentic, I just forget about it and turn to something else"

Although her collages take an increasing amount of her free time, Mrs Christen doesn't begrudge a moment she devotes to her hobby

Documentary Art Films Set For Bergstrom

NEENAH — A series of showings of documentary art films of unusual interest has been announced by board members of the Friends of the Bergstrom Art Center.

The films, most of which are in color, will be screened in the main Gallery of the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., and will be open to the public.

"Artist's Proof," first in the series, is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9. Filmed in color, it shows prints of old masters in a survey of printmaking, as well as artists of today at work using contemporary technical processes.

Other films scheduled for showing in the Bergstrom series are: "Creative Art in Rural America," 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23; "Winslow Homer, Yankee Painter," 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20; "Berlin Masterpieces," 5 p.m., Sunday, March 20,; "The Americans," 5 p.m. Sunday, April 17, and "A Bowl of Cherries," 5 p.m. Sunday, May 22.

Two films about the life and work of Leonardo da Vinci will be featured at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 19.

In selecting the films, James Auer, chairman for the series, attempted to choose those that coincided to some extent with the current exhibits at the Bergstrom Art Center. It is hoped that each film will aid the viewer in understanding the art work exhibited, and help him to gain an insight into how artists work.

Adult Art Classes Set at Bergstrom

NEENAH—The winter series of art classes for adults, sponsored by Friends of the Bergstrom Art Center, will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 11

The classes will be held in the art studio in the new wing of the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 North Park Avenue

An extra class period has been set up for Tuesday a.m from 9 30 to 11 30 for those interested in receiving instruction in water color. The Tuesday afternoon class will meet from 1 30 to 3 30 when instruction in varous media will be given

All classes are limited in size to permit individual instruction to beginners as well as to advanced students The daytime classes will be under the supervision of artist-instructor Mrs Thomas Dietrich

The Tuesday evening classes for adults will meet from 7 30 to 9 30 beginning January 11 Directed by artist-teacher, Robert Ekholm the evening class will be concerned with basic drawing, stretching and sizing canvas basic techniques of oil painting, and encaustic, a form of painting with wax



'A Spring Morning Near Montclair'
George Inness (1892)

West Coast Sees Work By Winston

SAN FRANCISCO — A painting which Sir Winston Churchill gave to a Scotland Yard officer who was his bodyguard is on display here.

The painting is "The Coast Near Antibes," done in 1925 by Great Britain's late wartime prime minister

Joseph Toschi said he sold the painting sight unseen for $25,000 last month to Harry Kay, a Beverly Hills, Calif., collector

Toschi said, "The painting was given to Sgt Ronald Golding of Scotland Yard by Sir Winston shortly after he painted it Golding apparently tucked the painting away, retired as Sir Winston's bodyguard and forgot about it"

Last month Golding visited San Francisco from his present home in New Zealand, telephoned Toschi and offered the painting. Toschi said

Toschi, who declined to give the original purchase price, bought and immediately resold it, he said

Sir Winston would have become a famous painter had he decided to make a career of it" said Toschi And even for a part-time artist he was absolutely brilliant."

Dempsey Gallery Exhibit Features Original Serigraphs

OSHKOSH — The use of the silk screen as a fine art — Serigraphy — will be featured in an exhibit at Dempsey Gallery, Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, this month, according to James McMurray, WSU-O art department exhibition chairman.

Some 40 original serigraphs from the Western Serigraph Institute of California are included in the show The public is invited to the exhibit, which will be on display in Dempsey Gallery on the second floor of the university's Dempsey Hall from Monday to Jan 31.

The 40 prints in the show are 30" by 40" mats created by artists using the silk screen process.

By the addition of successive color runs, overlaying each other in varied design, surface textures and qualities are arrived at which are possible in no other printmaking medium

Books in Demand

The following books are best-sellers in the Fox Cities according to reports from book-sellers

FICTION
Those Who Love
By Irving Stone
The Source
By James Michener
Laughing Whitefish
By Robert Traver
The Lockwood Concern
By John O'Hara
Hotel
By Arthur Hailey

NON-FICTION
Markings
By Dag Hammarskjold
A Gift of Joy
By Helen Hayes
Games People Play
By Eric Burne
Happiness Is a Dry Martini
By Johnny Carson
The Penkovskiy Papers
By Oleg Penkovskiy



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Packers Aim for Ninth World Title Against Cleveland Today

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, January 2, 1966 D-1

Bays Rated Slim 2-Point Favorites

Expect Big Duel Of GB Defense, Browns' Offense

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The battle-scarred Packers vs. the well-rested Browns!

That's the billing for the 33rd world's professional football championship game in Lambeau Field this afternoon.

The Packers will be shooting for a record ninth world title while the Browns go for No. 5.

The Packers won their western conference crown just last Sunday—in a fantastic 13-10 sudden death overtime battle with the Colts.

Month Ago

The Browns won their eastern division bunting just about a month ago—with a 42-21 victory over the Steelers Nov. 28. Cleveland hasn't played since Dec. 19 when they whipped the Cardinals 27 - 24 in a final tune-up

Green Bay has been established as a 2-point favorite by the same experts who picked the Colts to wallop the Browns in the 1964 championship game. The Browns won it in an upsetting landslide 27-0 at Cleveland.

Kickoff is set for 1:10 and fans are urged to get there early The National Football League's premier attraction will be witnessed live by a capacity crowd of 50,582 and a record corps of 345 press, radio and television reporters from every major city in the country.

Blacked Out

Millions will see it on TV, in color, in the 50 states. Green Bay will be blacked out, though the game will be available on radio.

The Packers' slight edge might result from the western division's dominance of the East in inter-league competition. In 14 games, the East won only one But the West also had a healthy edge in '64 and the Browns blasted that theory.

The Packers are pretty well beat up and compared to the Browns they're hospital cases They went through a grueling western division race—not to mention the five-quarter playoff.

The Browns, by contrast, are in the best shape they've been in all season, which means that Paul Warfield will be flying at split end The speed burner, who suffered a broken collarbone in the All-Star game last August, has recovered completely. With two weeks off, all of the Browns' minor hurts have been healed

Based on season records, the game shapes up as a duel between the Browns' high-powered offense and the Packers' tight defense. The Browns averaged a shade under 25 points per game while the Packers allowed an even 16. The Packer offense averaged 22.5 points per start and the Brown defense allowed an average of 23.2.

Player Shares

A computer could do wonders with those figures but the major figures today are preceded by a dollar sign Each winning player will get around $8,000 and each loser will receive about $5,000 These figures have a funny way of determining the points scored by each team.

The Browns have the most feared attack in football and it's led by the awesome Jim Brown, who won the league rushing championship eight of the last nine years Brown has turned into an accomplished pass receiver what with 34 receptions last year, and he also throws on occasion.

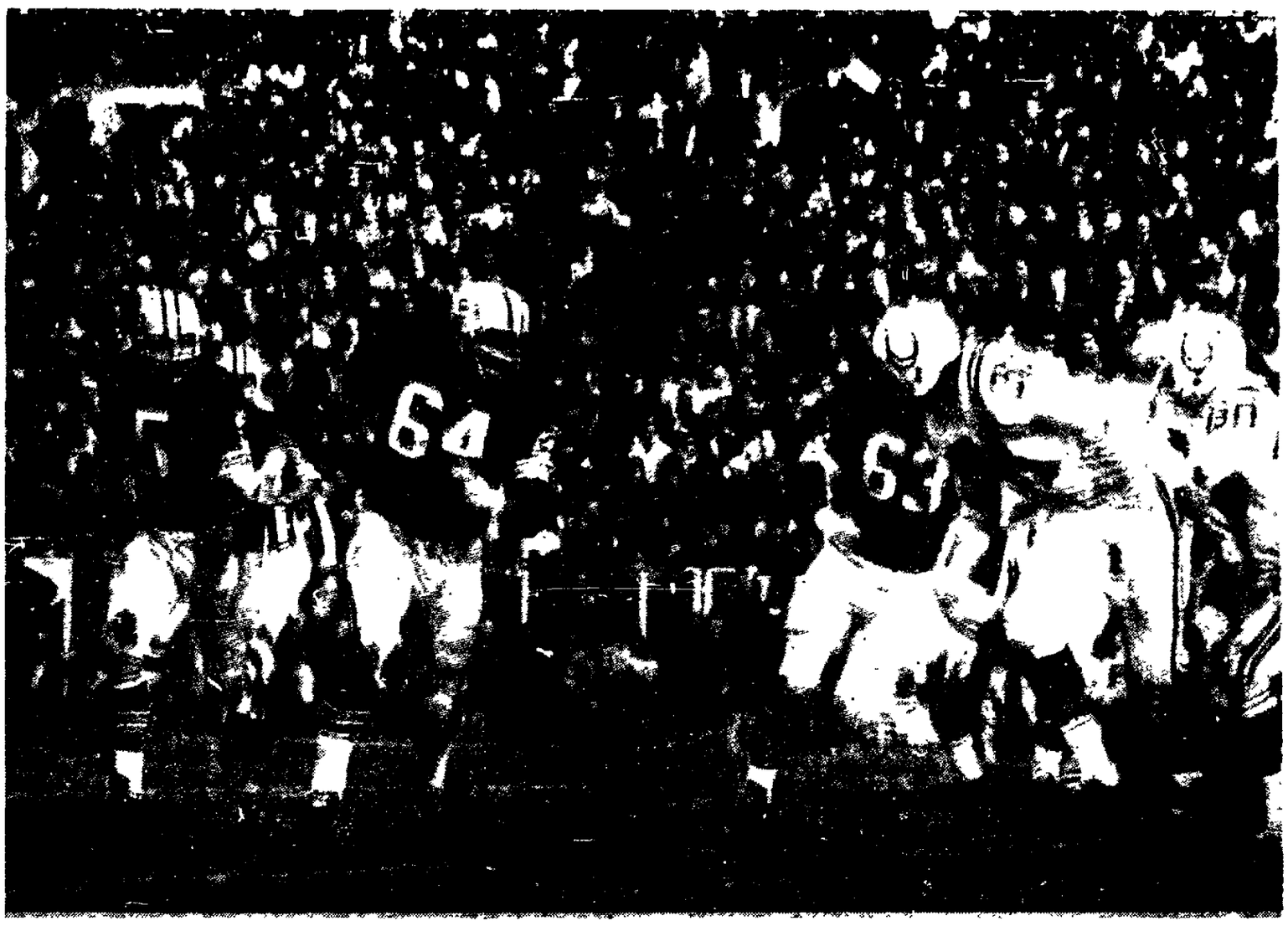
Brown's runningmate is Ernie Green, a onetime Packer, and the aerial portion of Cleveland's attack is wrapped up in Ryan, Warfield, flanker Gary Collins and Johnny Brewer Collins caught three TD passes in the '64 title game and was named the most valuable player

The weather? It doesn't make much difference since both teams will experience it Just for the record it might snow it might blow about 15 miles worth and it might be as warm as 25 degrees

Arkansas Streak Started in '64

DALLAS Tex (AP) — Arkansas lost for the first time in 23 starts Saturday when it was toppled 14-7 by Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl

That great streak of 22 straight started after Southern Methodist beat Arkansas 14-7 on this same Cotton Bowl field in 1963 Arkansas beat Texas Tech 27-20 in the closing game of the season and in 1964 won 10 straight, then the Cotton Bowl



Just as in the Green Bay glory days of 1961 and '62, blockers like Jerry Kramer (64) and "Fuzzy" Thurston (63) led the way for rushers like Paul Hornung (5) last Sunday as the Packers won their way into today's National Football League title game with an overtime win over Baltimore. A capacity, colorfully-garbed crowd will be on hand this afternoon at Lambeau Field for the Packer-Cleveland Brown title battle, and Hornung, Kramer and Thurston will be among the key figures in the Bays' offensive unit. (Post-Crescent Photo by Jack Barta)

Sophomore Quarterback Stars in Rose Bowl

UCLA Surprises Spartans, 14-12

PASADENA, Calif (AP) — UCLA dropped its Beban football bomb on Michigan State Saturday, held off a gallant but belated comeback in the fourth quarter and upset the Spartans 14-12 in the Rose Bowl to knock them out of the unbeaten ranks and a possible national championship.

Beban is Gary Beban, UCLA's spectacular sophomore quarterback who rammed across two touchdowns in the second quarter and led the heroic and amazing Bruins to their first Rose Bowl victory in six appearances in the famed stadium.

Michigan State, undefeated in 10 regular season games and the Big Ten champions, suffered its first bowl loss in three visits, but few if any of the 100,087 fans left the place as the Spartans kept the suspense going until the final 31 seconds.

Crisp Afternoon

All - America quarterback Steve Juday, who had enjoyed little success all this bright, crisp afternoon, connected on a 42-yard pass to Gene Washington to set the stage for the first MSU touchdown, and Jim Raye, a last ditch replacement for Juday, pitched out to Bob Apisa, who rambled 38 yards for the touchdown.

Juday faked a place kick, attempted to pass and was hit in the act of throwing

With Juday and Raye alternating signal calling, the Spartans took advantage of a partially blocked UCLA punt and drove from midfield in 15 plays, where Juday punched across from six inches out

On the two-point try to tie, Raye ran to his right, pitched out to Apisa, but the MSU dreams melted when two defensive standouts for UCLA, Bob Stiles and Dallas Grider, knocked him flat short of the end zone.

Until the dramatic closing moments, the game belonged to UCLA.

They went into this 52nd annual postseason classic 14½ point underdogs.

But it was UCLA by 14 at the half, and it appeared it would end 14-0 until the final quarter.

The Bruins, champions of the Pacific Athletic Conference with a 7-2-1 seasonal record, scored twice in a space of three minutes, 10 seconds of the second period.

MSU defensive back Don Japinga fumbled a punt by Larry Cox and John Erquiaga recovered on the MSU six Beban rolled to the left for five and to the right for the final yards. Kurt Zimmerman kicked the first of his two extra points.

On-Side Kick

UCLA bamboozled the Spartans on a successful on-side kick — just as they had done in their winning touchdown against Southern California to make it to the Rose Bowl.

Grider, as in the USC game, fell on the ball on the MSU 42, and five plays later the Bruins had what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Beban drilled a 27-yard pass through a crowd of Spartan defenders and hit Kurt Altenberg on the one-yard mark and then promptly went to his left for the touchdown.

	MSU	UCLA
First downs	13	10
Rushing yardage	204	65
Passing yardage	110	147
Passes	8-22	8 20
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Punts	5-42	11 35
Fumbles lost	2	*
Yards penalized	14	86
Michigan State	0	0 0 12—12
UCLA	0	14 0 0—14

UCL—Beban 1 run (Zimmerm n kick)
UCLA—Beban 1 run (Zimmerma kick)
MSU—Apisa 38 run (pass failed)
MSU—Juday 1 run (run failed)
Attendance 100,087.

Cotton Bowl Units Each to Get $227,000

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl teams — Louisiana State and Arkansas — will get about $227,000 each for Saturday's game won by LSU 14-7.

Louisiana State will keep $115,000 and divide the remaining $112,000 among the 10 other members of the Southeastern Conference and the conference itself Each will get $11,818

Arkansas keeps $100,000 and the remaining $117,000 will be divided up eight ways with Arkansas sharing again Thus Arkansas will receive $114,625 and the other members of the Southwest Conference will receive $14,625 each

It is the highest payoff in the 30-year history of the Cotton Bowl.

Football Scores

By The Associated Press

Cotton Bowl
Louisiana State 14, Arkansas 7

Sugar Bowl
Missouri 20, Florida 18

Rose Bowl
UCLA 14, Michigan State 12

Orange Bowl
Alabama 39, Nebraska 28

Precipitation Is Forecast for NFL Title Contest

GREEN BAY, Wis (AP) — The Green Bay Weather Bureau forecast for Sunday when the Packers meet the Cleveland Browns for the National Football League championship.

Increasing cloudiness with snow possibly mixed with freezing rain, beginning late Saturday night, changing to rain Sunday Low temperature Saturday evening near 18, followed by slowly rising temperatures after midnight High temperatures Sunday near 34. Light northeast winds Saturday night increasing to 12 to 18 m p h Sunday

Snap 4-Game Loss String

Reed, Barnett Score 36 As Knicks Bury Royals

NEW YORK (AP) — Willis Reed and Dick Barnett poured in 36 points apiece Saturday night as the New York Knickerbockers ended a four-game losing streak by swamping Cincinnati 147-122 in a National Basketball Association game.

Reed pumped in 14 of 22 field goal attempts and Barnett hit 15 points in the third period as the Knicks broke the game open by outscoring the Royals 37-28.

Walt Bellamy, who hit on 10 of his 14 shots, added 22 points as six Knicks reached double figures. Bellamy also had 15 rebounds.

Happy Hairston, who came off the bench in the second period, led the Royals with 26 Oscar Robertson had 23 but made only six of his 25 shots

Jerry Lucas, the NBA's leading rebounder, got into foul trouble early and played just 22 minutes He had just two rebounds and 12 points before fouling out in the fourth period

The Knicks set a club record with 43 assists, with Butch Komives and Tom Gola getting 15 between them.

Arkansas and LSU Players in Hula Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — Tackles Glen Ray Hines and Jim Williams of Arkansas and George Rice of Louisiana State left here Saturday night for Honolulu where they will play in the Hula Bowl Jan. 8

Hines, Williams, Rice and McCormick

Houston Lands Four Cotton Bowl Tackles in Million Dollar Package

DALLAS Tex (AP) — The Houston Oilers signed four Cotton Bowl tackles Saturday night for what one club spokesman termed a one million dollar package deal "

The Oilers signed Arkansas tackles Glen Ray Hines and Jim Williams and Louisiana State tackles George Rice and David McCormick at a news conference following LSU's 14-7 Cotton Bowl victory over Arkansas

Trade Will Boston

Houston club owner Bud Adams was asked for figures on the four players but said, " We never give figures out on tackles "

Adams said Hines and McCormick signed five-year contracts, Rice a three-year contract and Williams a one-year contract

Adams said the Oilers got negotiating rights to McCormick Friday in a trade with Boston

Earlier figures indicated that Hines would sign for $300,000 and Rice for $250,000 There were no figures available for McCormick and Williams

John Breen, vice president and personnel director of the Oilers, said, I think it is our biggest need We drafted along the line that would help us, and we needed tackles

It's a long range program though, and we don't expect them to be All-Pro their first year But we do think they'll help us "

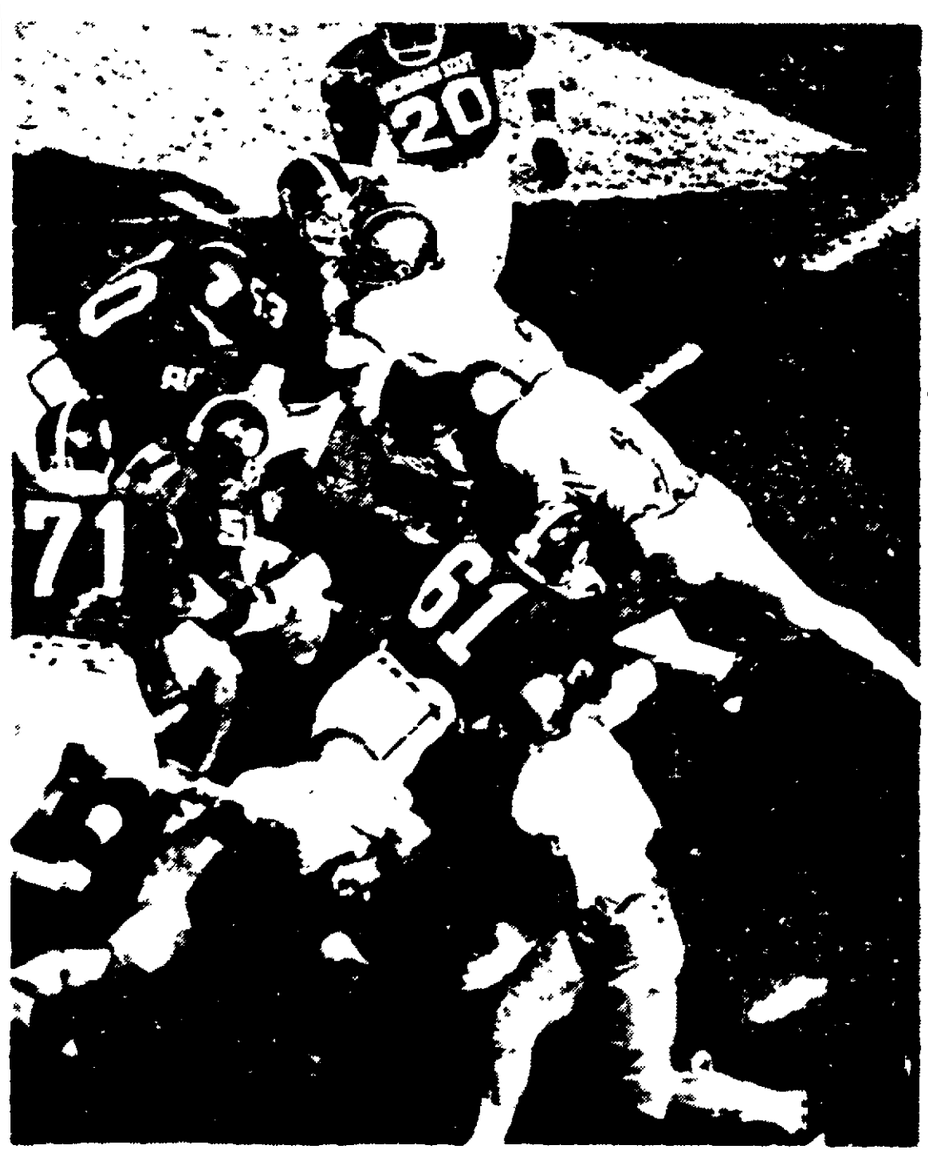
Hines, a 235-pound All-American was Houston's No 1 choice in a futures draft in 1964 Rice was a third round draft choice last month Williams was signed as a free agent

Change Offense

Adams said " This is what we have been needing — four tackles They should change our offense for next year and our defense too "

Hines and McCormick, a 240-pounder, are offensive tackles Rice, 225 pounds, and Williams, 205 pounds, are defensive performers

The Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League signed Arkansas wingback Jim Lindsey No figures were given but it was expected that Lindsey would sign for around $150,000.



UCLA Quarterback Gary Beban (center, No. 16 light jersey) bucks over for the first Bruin score on a keeper play in the first quarter of the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena Saturday. UCLA upset No 1 ranked Michigan State, 20-18 Also in on the play is UCLA right tackle Larry Slagle The Brins fullback Paul Horgan is in the foreground (39) while Spartan linebacker Ron Goovert (61) gets to Beban too late (AP Wirephoto)

'Bama Whips Nebraska in Orange Bowl

Sloan and Perkins Star in Record-Shattering Performance

MIAMI (AP) — Alabama's battery of quarterback Steve Sloan and end Ray Perkins hypnotized Nebraska's hulking giants with a record-shattering passing exhibition Saturday night for a 39-28 Orange Bowl football victory that gave the Crimson Tide a strong bid for the national championship.

The title will be decided in The Associated Press' final poll next Tuesday.

Inspired by news that the nation's two top-ranking teams, Michigan State and Arkansas, had fallen earlier in the day in bowl upsets, Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant's light, sinewy charges, ranked No. 4 nationally, buried Nebraska's third-ranked team under an avalanche of touchdowns before a crowd of 74,200 under Miami lights.

Two Touchdowns

Sloan passed to Perkins for two touchdowns and the two collaborated on long strikes that set up a third touchdown and a 19-yard field goal by David Ray

The 6-foot Sloan erased the Orange Bowl record of his predecessor Joe Namath, by completing 20 of 29 passes — two more completions than Namath in the losing game against Texas last year. Sloan's 296 passing yards bettered by 20 the record of 276 set by Frank Broyles of Georgia Tech against Tulsa in 1945.

The slender, deceptive Perkins, catching many of the passes over his shoulder on the dead run, grabbed 10 for 159 yards. The previous reception record was eight by Joe Curtis of Alabama gainst Syracuse in 1953.

The two aerial masters teamed with hard-running Leslie Kelley and Steve Bowman to give the Crimson Tide more than 512 total yards, close to their own record of 588 in their 61-6 victory over Syracuse in 1943, most one-sided bowl game in history.

Top Rushing Team

The previously unbeaten Cornhuskers, the nation's leading rushing team, joined in the assault on records when sub quarterback Bob Churchich, going in for starter Fred Duda, tied a mark by throwing three touchdown passes.

His first was a 33-yarder to end Tony Jeter in the second period He hit Ben Gregory with a heave good for 69 yards in the third period and put in a final lick with a fourth period, 14-yard throw to Jeter.

The versatile Churchich scored the fourth Nebraska touchdown in the third period, plunging over after completing a pass to Freeman White to the one.

Sloan and Perkins were a dazzling combination that kept Nebraska's massive defenders, some of them weighing as much as 260 pounds, in a daze.

They struck for the first touchdown in the first 5¼ minutes of the game when Sloan sent a sharp pass to Perkins for a 21-yard score, completing a 61-yard march Perkins took the ball on the 15, wiggled away from two defenders and then skipped untouched across the goal line.

The touchdowns cascaded after that.

Lead at Half

After Nebraska had tied the score 7-7 early in the second period, the Crimson Tide hit for two touchdowns and a field goal to carry a 24-7 lead to the locker room at intermission.

Kelley, racking up better than 100 yards on the ground, scored from the four after a 39-yard pass from Sloan to Perkins had put the ball on the 13. A Sloan-Perkins pass of 11 yards climaxed a 93-yard drive and then Sloan passed 36 yards to Perkins to set up Ray's field goal.

Nebraska pulled back into the ball game on a 49 - yard pass from Churchich to Ben Gregory but this seemed only to fire the Tide to greater effort.

The Alabamans took to the ground in the third period for a 69-yard drive, climaxed when Bowman went over from the one. They capped their scoring with a three-yard touchdown plunge by Bowman in the fourth.

2-Point Conversion

Sloan passed to Perkins for a two-point conversion after the first of Bowman's second-half touchdowns.

Alabama gained 296 yards passing, 222 rushing and piled up 29 first downs. Nebraska, although renowned as a rushing team, did better through the air, making 232 yards passing against 145 on the ground for 17 first downs.

Two field goals were missed in the first half — a 19-yarder by Alabama's Ray, who made every conversion attempt, and a 30-yard try by Nebraska's Larry Wachholtz.

Kelley was the leading ground gainer with 118 yards, followed by Bowman with 86. Halfback Ron Kirkland was Nebraska's best on the ground with 67 yards. Alabama's tough defense held fullback Frank Solich to 27 yards and Harry Wilson to 19.

	Alabama	Nebraska
First downs	29	17
Rushing yardage	222	145
Passing yardage	296	232
Passes	20-29	12-19
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	5-31	3-41
Fumbles lost	0	4
Yards penalized	62	86
Alabama	7	17 8 7—39
Nebraska	0	7 6 15—28

Ala—Perkins 21 pass from Sloan (Ray kick)
Neb—Jeter 33 pass from Churchich (Wachholtz kick)
Ala—Kelley 4 run (Ray kick)
Ala—Perkins 11 pass from Sloan (Ray kick)
Ala—FG Ray 19
Neb—Gregory 49 pass from Churchich (pass failed)
Ala—Bowman 1 run (Perkins pass from Sloan)
Neb—Churchich 1 run (Wachholtz kick)
Ala—Bowman 3 run (Ray kick)
Neb—Jeter 14 pass from Churchich (Gregory pass from Churchich)
Attendance 74,280

Facts, Figures On Title Game

GREEN BAY, Wis (AP) — Facts and figures of Sunday's National Football League title game

Site — Lambeau Field
Time — 2:10 p.m. EST
At stake — NFL championship
Pro pair — Cleveland Browns defending league champs and Eastern Conference winners vs. Green Bay Packers, Western Conference winners
Probable attendance — 50,852
Favorite — Green Bay
Coaches — Blanton Collier, Cleveland; Vince Lombardi, Green Bay
Regular season records — Cleveland 11-3; Green Bay 10-3-1 plus victory over Baltimore in conference playoff
Television — Columbia Broadcasting System, Green Bay blacked out) air time 2 p.m. EST
Radio — Columbia Broadcasting System, 2 p.m. EST
Radio-television rate per — $ per min of which $ goes to the players' benefit and pension plan $180,000 to league office and remaining $7,500 into game receipts
Division of game receipts — After deduction of taxes and expenses 70 per cent, less $10,000 for second place teams and $5,000 for third place teams to participating players This is split 60-40 between winning and losing players Remaining 30 per cent is divided 15 per cent to league office, 5 per cent to each club owner
Estimated players share — $7,000 for winner, $4,600 for losers
Sudden death — if game is tied at end of regulation 60 minutes it will continue in sudden death overtime The team scoring first wins
1964 championship results — Cleveland 27, Baltimore 0

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Georgia Tech 74, Florida State 69
Duke 87, Auburn 74
Queen City Tournament
Consolation
Canisius 92, Memphis State 89

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LSU Breaks Razorbacks' 22-Game Victory Streak

Tigers Score Twice in Second Period for 14-7 Cotton Bowl Win

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Tex (AP)—College football's longest winning streak — 22 straight games — came to an end under the dreary skies of the Cotton Bowl Saturday as thrice beaten Louisiana State, powered by stubby Joe LaBruzzo, beat Arkansas 14-7

The Tigers scored two touchdowns in the second period on three and one-yard smashes by the hammering LaBruzzo and then stood off everything Arkansas tried to break the heralded poise of the Razorbacks and pull one of the big upsets of the bowls Louisiana State was a 10-point underdog

A crowd of 76,200 — the largest ever to see a Cotton Bowl game in its 30 years — sat under lowering skies and intermittent rain to watch the great ground attack and the passing and quarterbacking of Pat Screen rob Arkansas of a second straight Cotton Bowl victory

An Arkansas fumble set up one Louisiana State touchdown and a poor kick gave LSU the opportunity to score again, but the Razorbacks rallied their defense for a glittering goal line stand and Doug Moreau missed a field goal from the Arkansas nine

But Arkansas fought to the bitter end, and as the game ended had driven to the LSU 24 on the passing of Jon Brittenum

Arkansas, the No 2 team in the nation, had hoped to become the national champion Saturday and might have made it had it won.

Winless in Bowls

But the hopes of the Razorbacks crumbled under the driving Tigers and their mighty defense, featuring what has been called the biggest, strongest team a Southwest Conference team faced this year

It was a winless bowl season for the conference, which lost the Gator Bowl when Texas Tech was beaten by Georgia Tech, and the Sun Bowl, wher Texas Christian lost to Texas Western

Arkansas' great speed brought it a touchdown in the first period when Brittenum threw to the fantastic receiving Bobby Crockett, who did a tightrope 12-yard run down the sidelines with a pass that covered 19 yards.

But Louisiana State took over in the second period to drive to its two touchdowns, one including a break when a pass was tipped into the hands of Billy Masters to keep a drive going

	LSU	Arkansas
First downs	15	22
Rushing yardage	166	129
Passing yardage	108	177
Passes	8-11	15-24
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	6-42	3-34
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	62	10

Louisiana State	0	14	0	0—14
Arkansas	7	0	0	0—7

Ark—Crockett 19 pass from Brittenum (South kick)
LSU—LaBruzzo 3 run (Moreau kick)
LSU—LaBruzzo 1 run (Moreau kick)
Attendance 76,200



All-America Halfback Donny Anderson of Texas Tech, downs an aspirin after signing his contract with the Green Bay Packers Friday evening Anderson reportedly signed for $600,000 to become the highest paid college player in history. Tech lost, 31-21 to Georgia Tech in the Gater Bowl. (AP Wirephoto)

Richard Leads Montreal to 5-1 NHL Win

Canadiens Move Within One Point Of Leading Hawks

MONTREAL (AP) — Henri Richard scored two goals and assisted on another Saturday night as the Montreal Canadiens routed the New York Rangers 5-1 in a National Hockey League game.

The victory moved Montreal within one point of the league leading Chicago Black Hawks, who were idle Chicago has 39 points and Montreal 38.

The Canadiens jumped into a quick lead with defenseman J.C. Tremblay converting passes from Claude Larose and Ralph Backstrom at 3:28 of the first period Richard beat Ranger goalie Don Simmons just 90 seconds later, making it 2-0.

Eighth Goal

New York's Jean Ratelle narrowed it with his eighth goal of the season less than a minute after Richard hit Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield set up Ratelle's goal

Ranger defenseman Arnie Brown was in the penalty box when Dick Duff converted a Richard pass for Montreal's third goal with just under six minutes gone in the second period. Then, 3½ minutes later, Richard broke into the clear, faked Simmons neatly, and slipped his 10th goal of the season past the prone goalie.

Larose, who sat out a five-minute penalty for fighting with Brown in the first period, picked up his second assist of the night when he set up Ralph Backstrom for a third period goal.

The Habs played most of the game without their All Star center, Jean Beliveau, who suffered a groin injury in the first period.

Canisius Scores 92-89 Win Over Memphis State

BUFFALO, N Y (AP) — Canisius battled successfully against an all-court press Saturday night and defeated Memphis State 92-39 for third place in the Queen City Invitation Basketball Tournament

Drake, the favorite, met Holy Cross in the championship game in Memorial Auditorium

Canisius, posting its third victory in 10 games, rolled to a 52-34 halftime lead.

In the second half, however, the Golden Griffins lost their scoring touch and found it difficult to move the ball as Memphis State applied the press. Mike Butler, meanwhile, sparked Memphis' comeback drive with 24 points for a total output of 34.

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'Didn't Call Play'

Florida's Steve Spurrier Wished for Something Fancier on 2-Point Try

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Steve Spurrier said he wished "we would have tried something a little fancier" when Florida failed on a two-point try that ruined a comeback bid against Missouri in the Sugar Bowl Saturday Missouri won 20-18.

"I didn't call the play," Spurrier said "But I sure wish it would have worked"

Florida Coach Ray Graves said "It turned out to be a bad decision It kept the boys from getting the victory they deserved after that tremendous comeback."

Missouri led 20-0 in the fourth quarter before Florida scored, and then failed to connect on a pass for two points. That forced them to try for two-point conversions after their next two touchdowns The Gators missed both times

Never Tried All Year

"If we had just kicked the three extra points we would have won," Graves said. "We never tried a two-point conversion play all year, but I thought we could make it this time.

"When you are behind that far you need a shot in the arm, and I thought a two-pointer would give us a boost."

Graves called Missouri "The best team we played all year. They were just as tough as we expected, and they shoved the ball down our throats with their running game."

The Florida coach, whose contract was extended Friday night for an additional five years, said he was concerned at the half that the Gators might be embarrassed by their Big Eight foes

"When we didn't get into the end zone in the first half, I knew we were going to have a hard time staying in the game," he said

"We finally got the feel of their offense in the second half, and started to slow them up. But that Charlie Brown of Missouri is tremendous," Graves said.

"We were just dead out there in the first half," said Spurrier, named the outstanding player of the game after he shattered Sugar Bowl records by completing 27 of 45 passes for 352 yards

Spurrier is only a junior and was not available for professional football representatives, who signed Florida's Barry Brown and Allen Trammell.

Brown, 230-pound offensive end who caught nine passes for 88 yards against Missouri, was signed by the Baltimore Colts, who drafted him as a future a year ago on the fifth round

No-Cut Contract

The National Football League team gave him a no-cut contract reportedly in the neighborhood of $80,000. Brown also was drafted a year ago by the Denver Broncos of the American Football League.

Trammell, who was not drafted, signed with the Houston Oilers. The Oilers also are trying to land All-America end Charles Casey, who was drafted only by the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL. Casey said he probably would sign over the weekend with one of the teams.

Vikings No. 2 Draft Choice, Lindsay, Signs

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings announced Saturday the signing of Jim Lindsay, Arkansas halfback, their second round choice in the National Football League draft

Lindsay signed after his team lost 14-7 to Louisiana State in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.

Jim Fink, Vikings general manager, and Coach Norm Van Brocklin gave no details of the contract.

The Vikings also reported that Jim Williams, Arkansas defense lineman who was their 16th choice in draft, has indicated he would sign with an American Football League team.

'Interception Turning Point,' Says Broyles

LSU Coach Heaps Praise on Charges

DALLAS, Tex (AP) — "We slowed them down and made them play our type of game," Coach Charlie McClendon said Saturday after Louisiana State snapped Arkansas' 22-game winning streak with a 14-7 Cotton Bowl triumph.

"I told you before the game that we couldn't match their speed, and we couldn't," he said. "But we played control ball and came up with the big play. Our kids followed instructions right to the end"

McClendon called the upset his greatest thrill since his playing days with Kentucky and the Wildcats' Sugar Bowl victory over Oklahoma.

That triumph severed a 32-game Oklahoma winning streak.

McClendon said he didn't think his Tigers made one wrong decision and "we didn't have a fumble or a single pass interception"

"There were times when it looked like we should pass," he said "But we weren't going to put the ball into the air and give them the chance for that interception. They'll kill you."

McClendon had promised that his thrice-beaten Bengals would have a couple of surprises for the second-ranked Razorbacks.

However, this generally was restricted to fluctuating offensive formations and defensive stunting."

"I just told Pat Screen (LSU quarterback) before the game, 'Let's go after them with everything we've got.' He said, 'Coach I think I'm ready.'"

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said Jerry Joseph's pass interception was the turning point in Louisiana State's victory

Broyles said "I thought we had a chance until we got a pass intercepted on first down."

The Razorbacks had moved from their 20 to the Tiger 36 when Joseph swept in front of Arkansas end Bobby Crockett and picked off a Jon Brittenum pass at the LSU 20 with 6.17 left in the game.

"LSU is to be congratulated," Broyles said. "They had a lot of determination and they did a good job. They have a fine football team."

Broyles said he also was proud of the Porkers who had won 22 straight games before this Cotton Bowl battle.

"It had to end sometime," Broyles said.

Brittenum, the Arkansas quarterback who suffered an injured shoulder in the first half but came back and played all the second half, said "I just made a mental mistake on that pass they intercepted. I shouldn't have thrown it."

Harry Jones, the Porker wingback-tailback who led all rushers with 79 yards on 10 carries, said "As far as I'm concerned they are the best we played I know they hit harder than anyone we met and they were fine sports and a fine football team"

Glen Ray Hines, the All-America tackle, said the Porkers beat themselves.

"We just made too many mistakes. Every time we would start a drive something would happen," he said.

Allison Signs With Colts

Devine Claims Penalty Spirited Florida Rally

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Missouri Coach Dan Devine said Saturday he thought a 15-yard penalty against his team when it was on the Florida goal line "completely changed the complexion" of the Sugar Bowl game.

Missouri was leading 17-0 at the time but the infraction pushed the Tigers back to the Gator 18 and Mizzou had to settle for a field goal. Missouri won 20-18

After that point, Florida rallied behind the passing of Steve Spurrier

"It was just too close. Just a little too close," said Missouri tackle Martin Berg

Entirely Different

"If we hadn't had that penalty called on us, it would have been entirely different," said Devine.

Devine said there was never any question in his mind about going for a first down late in the first period when Lane missed getting one by about four inches on a third down play at the Gator 36. On the next play, Missouri got two yards and the Tigers scored their first touchdown four plays later

Asked if the 78-degree temperature affected his team's play in the final period, when Florida got its 18 points, Devine said "I don't think so."

But some of the players quipped, "It was sure hot out there in the fourth period in more ways than one." They referred to the weather and Spurrier's passing.

Only one Missouri player signed a professional contract immediately after the game The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League grabbed off their No 2 choice, offensive tackle Bufford Allison, for an undisclosed bonus Allison was also drafted by Oakland of the American League

"I don't think I'll sign until after the Senior Bowl . but then you never can tell," said All-America Johnny Roland Roland, a Texas native, was the No 1 future drafted by the AFL's New York Jets in 1964 and the No. 4 future of the St Louis Cardinals

Missouri sources say Roland will probably pick the Cardinals and get a bonus of around $250,000 Roland plays next Saturday in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala Tiger quarterback Gary Lane indicated he would sign later Saturday with Cleveland of hte NFL Lane was Buffalo's No. 2 future choice last year

AHS Curlers Win Third-Event Title

Appleton High School, in its first venture in interscholastic curling competition, won the third event title recently in the 24-rink Poynette invitational

AHS beat the Jim Day rink, of Poynette, in the finals. The Appleton entry was coached by Bob Landis and skipped by Dave Radloff

Winner of the bonspiel was the Hart rink of Waupaca.

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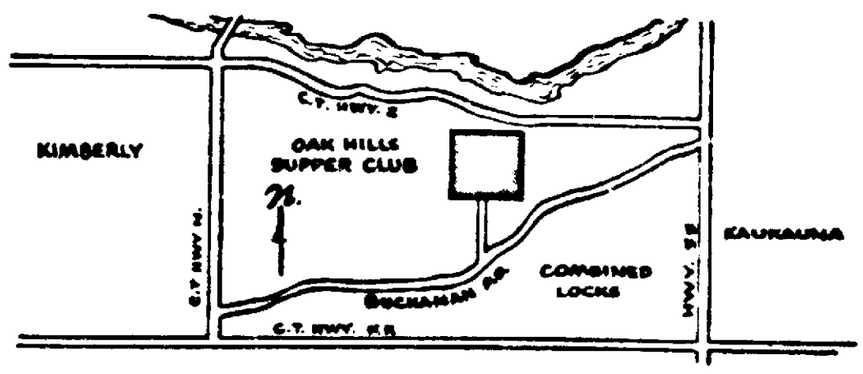
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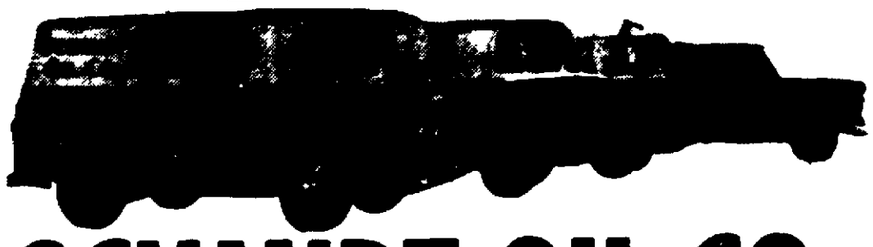


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YMCA's Noon-Hour Physical Program Is Proving Popular

Exercises Designed to Develop Participants' Circulatory Systems

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — How fast does your heart beat?

Do you realize that by shaving of about six beats per minute your heart would be saved about 18 days of work each year?

Oshkosh businessmen who during the day are restricted to the confines of their office, with a minimum of exercise, have decided to save their heart some work by getting physical exercise during the noon hour at the YMCA

A program which has been designed specifically to develop the body's circulatory system was introduced to the YMCA schedule about one year ago by physical director Paul Bradley

Developed by Dr Thomas Cureton Jr., head of the Physical Fitness Research of University of Illinois and introduced to YMCA work in 1955 this program is the same which is advocated by Dr Paul Dudley Whyte, Gen Eisenhower's personal doctor, and used personally and advocated by Evangelist Billy Graham

Bradley started the program with just four men and in less than one year the enrollment has grown to almost 80 men ranging in age from 35 to 70 years old

Start With Run

Bradley explained that the exercise during the one hour include continuous workouts starting with a run a half hour of calisthenics and concluded with another mile run

Not to overtax the men Bradley leads the men around the gymnasium four times running then slows to a walk for one lap then four more running laps and this routine continues until 18 laps have been completed

To keep tabs on what they have done, the men mark down on a wall chart each time they complete one miles, many of them have passed the 100 mark and some have even passed the 150 milestone and are shooting for 200

Play Handball

This program is run three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday On Tuesday and Thursday the volleyball nets are strung up and the men take part in some competitive action

Meanwhile in the pool, men are stroking their way back and forth in the pool to chalk up quarter and half miles, which according to Bradley, are equivalent to an hour's workout

The handball courts are also kept active with men running back and forth hitting the little black ball either with a gloved hand or a paddle for an hour's vigerous exercise

Dr Cureton through his research has learned that as circulation fails so does energy He fougd three basic elements which contribute to maintenance of vigor They are

The amount of blood circulated

The strength of the heart in pumping the blood

The excellence of your peripheral circulation This is the flow of blood through the muscles

An article which appeared in a national magazine describing Billy Graham's personal fitness program compares the human blood system to tree and the blood must move through the entire tree steadily to improve one's health The only way to do it, according to Dr Cureton is "continuous rhythmic exercise"

Other factors which ente into the circulatory and inhibit the continuous flow of blood are tension stress and nervous disorders

Experiments conducted by Dr Hans Selve, the world's leading authority on stress conclude that "exercise trains the nerves to resist stress" His conclusions were based on several years of experimenting with both physically trained and untrained rats

Dr Selve took 10 untrained rats and exposed them to many forms of stress such as shocks blinding lights high pitched noises and pain Within one month all were dead After one month of performing the same experiment on physically-trained rats, all were well and thriving

2 Blood Pumpers

The article goes on to explain that there are two blood pumpers in the human body in addition to the heart The leg muscles which force the blood up after he has reached the extremes of the legs and the diaphragm which has been called the third heart by many doctors

After the blood has been pumped to the abdomen by the legs the diaphragm by expanding and contracting propels the blood on the heart to receive another load of fuel

Physical exercise then has been proven to be important not only to athletes but to all persons who are interested in health

And how is the program working out?

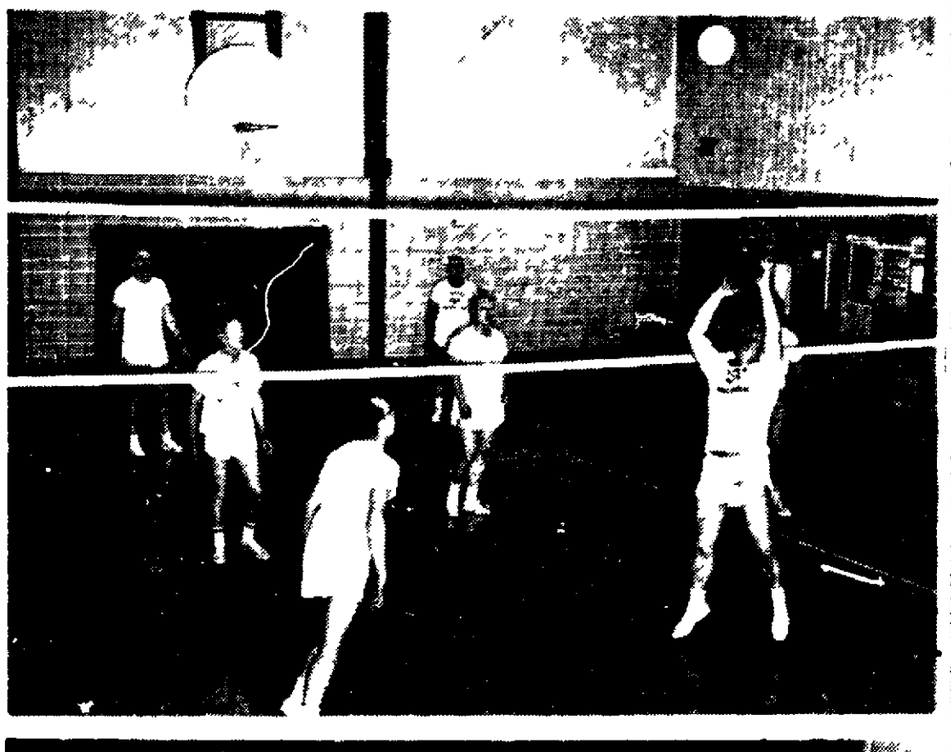
The comments of the participants speak for themselves

'Never felt better in my life'

'Pulse rate had dropped from 74 to 67'

'After a noon of exercise and a shower, I can really go back to work with new vigor and really tear them up'

Who is in the program? Insurance men, attorneys bankers executives salesmen—and pretty soon a newspaper reporter









The Physical fitness program at the Oshkosh YMCA is very popular This series of pictures shows some of the various forms of activity Paddleball, handball and volleyball take up a lot of interest In the pool simming is Phi Thern who swims a half-mile each day Doing a little running is Paul Bradley, YMCA physical director Bradley conducts the workouts during the noon hour Niall Derber Oshkosh business executive, is shown doing some exercises (Post Crescent Photos)





South African Grand Prix Won By Mike Spence

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — Mike Spence of Britain drove his two-liter Lotus Climax to victory Saturday in the South African Grand Prix, breezing in first after Jack Brabham's racer broke down

Spence averaged 97.8 miles per hour for the 60-lap 145-mile race the first to be run under the new three-liter formula which went into effect this year The event does not count toward the world championship

Jo Siffert of Switzerland was second in a Brabham Climax and Peter Arundel of Britain took third in an L.D.S. Climax

Brabham, the star Australian driver led from the second lap until the 51st when the belt on the fuel injector pump of his Repco Brabham failed and forced him to the sidelines



Men Not Alone Viewing Football Tilts on Television

CHICAGO (AP) — Husbands, do you say your wives complain you're glued to the TV set every football weekend?

Forget it so are your spouses For instance one of every three adults viewing pro football on TV is a woman, a marketing research firm (A C Nielsen Company) reported Wednesday

An even larger feminine audience watches the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) Saturday TV football program

Specifically, the firm's report showed 35 per cent of the adult audience for pro football and 38 per cent for NCAA games were female

Feminine TV interest is even greater for bowling and golf The survey tabbed the female percentage of adult audiences at 48 per cent for bowling and 40 per cent for golf

The survey did not indicate if the little woman had any other choice

Boys Sports to Sponsor School For Umpires

MENASHA — Boys Sports Inc will sponsor a school for umpires in its Little League and Babe Ruth program beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the second floor meeting room of the Menasha Library

The two-hour sessions are planned the first and second Mondays of every month through April 11 The school is open to former and new umpires

Kenneth Holmes umpire in chief for Boys Sports and planned the first and second district umpire consultant, will be in charge

The Menasha organization is looking for new umpires as well as managers and coaches for the 1966 season



Fullback Jimmy Brown, of the Cleveland Browns was besieged by autograph seekers while the Browns were staying at the Holiday Inn outside Appleton The top picture shows Brown and some of the autograph seekers and below the Browns are shown boarding a bus as they left for a practice session at Green Bay. (Post Crescent Photos)

28 Named to Alpine Teams

Bob Beattie Picks U. S. Squad for 1966 Competition

DENVER, Colo (AP) — Sixteen men and 12 women were named by Coach Bob Beattie Saturday to the U S 1966 national alpine teams

Five of the men and five of the women will be competing in European races this month

Seven of the men's team ski for the University of Colorado They are Bill Kidd, Peter Rusche and Rebel Ryan all of Stowe Vt., Jim Heuga, Tahoe City, Calif Spider Sabich Kyburz Calif Jim Barrows Steamboat Springs Colo., and Bill Marolt Aspen Colo

Others are Don Brooks Vancouver Wash Walt Falk Boise Idaho and Dennis McCoy Mammoth Mountain Calif all of the University of Denver Loris Werner Steamboat Springs, Colo., Western State College Roger Buchika, Haverhill, Mass Middlebury College Dave Engen McCall Idaho and Ray Miller Salt Lake City, Utah, both of the University of Utah

Others Named

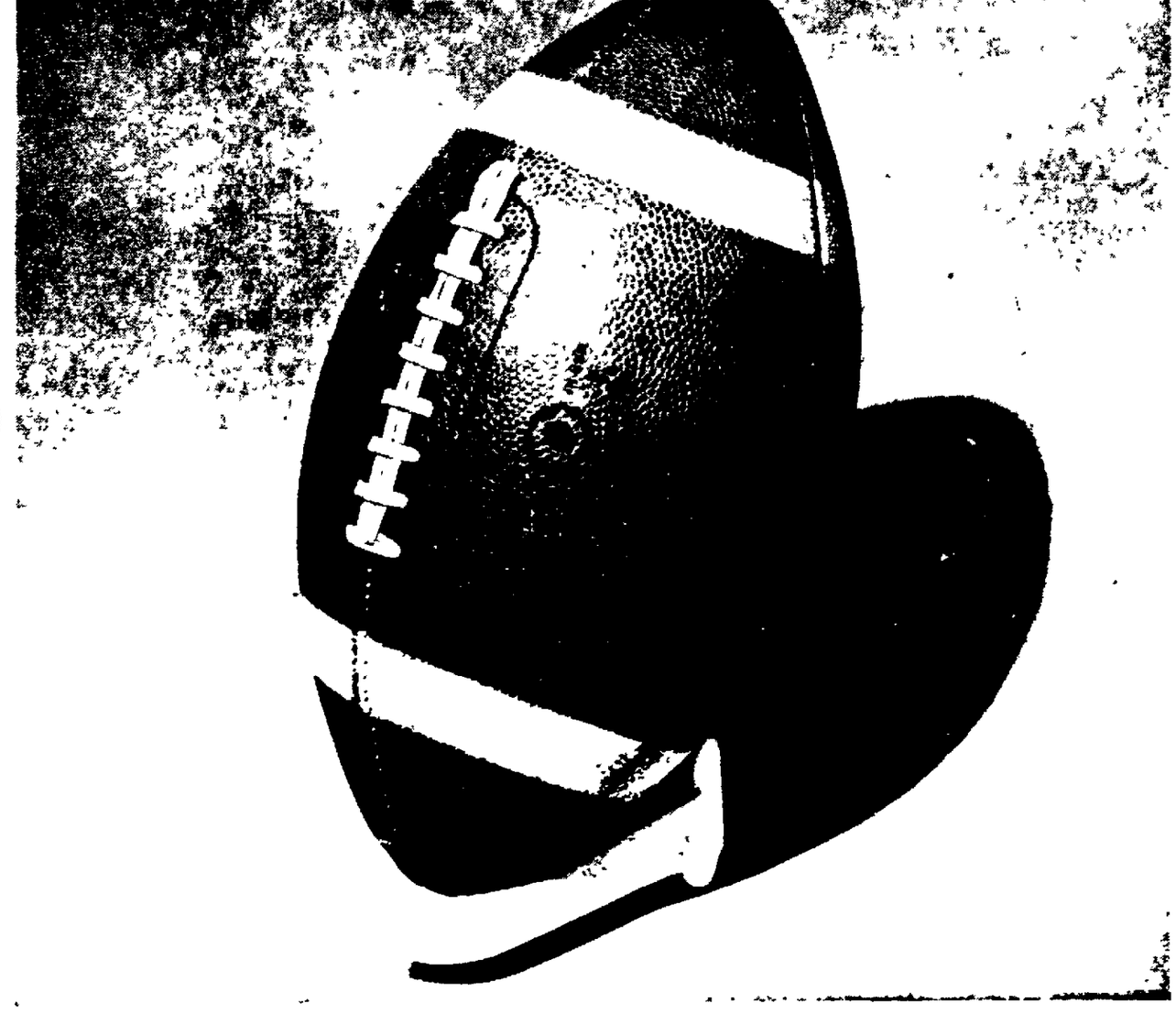
Also named but presently sidelined by injuries are Rick Chaffee Rutland Vt., University of Denver, and Ken Phelps Lyons Falls, N.Y., Western State

The women's team includes eight from the Mammoth Mountain Ski Club

They are sisters Cathy and Wendy Allen San Pedro, Calif Suzanna Chaffee, Rutland Vt., University of Denver Lee Hall, Waitsfield, Vt., Joan Hannah, Franconia N H Penny McCoy, Mammoth Lakes, Calif., Robin Morning Santa Monica, Calif and Margo Walters, Salt Lake City

Others are Jean Saubert, McCall Idaho and Karen Korfanta Pinedale Wyo., of the University of Utah Cathy Nagel, Crystal Mountain Wash., and Sandra Shellworth Boise Idaho University of Colorado

Heuga Kidd Ryan Marolt and McCoy will ski in Europe The women making the European trip all skiing there for the first time are the Allen sisters Miss Morning Miss Hall and Miss Shellworth



PUNT

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Adenauer Is Still Ready For Fighting

Approaching 90, German Has Goals Regarding Reds

By CARL HARTMAN

BONN Germany (AP) — Just short of his 90th birthday, his political power almost gone, Konrad Adenauer is still in fighting form. He hopes to get the United States to keep a more suspicious eye on Moscow than on Peking.

Adenauer ruled West Germany as chancellor for 14 years, stepping down in 1963. For much of that time his "hard line" on Moscow was also U.S. policy. Then ideas of getting along with the Soviets began to win attention in Washington.

Adenauer, who will be 90 Wednesday, still sees himself as a protector of Western civilization and has not changed his ideas that the Soviet Union is the chief enemy.

"I tell you this now, particularly because you're an American," he said the other day, leaning forward in his chair and wagging a finger almost under the reporter's nose. "The danger from the Soviets that hangs over us constantly here is much greater than the danger that threatens America because of Viet Nam."

Soviets Could March

The Soviets, he fears, could march right down to the Rhine River — to the Parliament building on its bank, where he was sitting in his office.

He has spent virtually his whole life within a few yards of the Rhine — in Cologne where he was born and ruled as mayor for 16 years, in Bonn, where he built the West German Federal Republic, at his hillside home in Rhoendorf, where he now writes his memoirs.

He sees the river as the highway that brought Roman civilization and Roman Catholocism to Germany. This religion and civilization give Europe its paramount importance, in his eyes.

He observes "My great worry about the war in Viet Nam, aside from all the people it kills, is that it will bring isolationism into flower again in America, and that this isolationism will spread to Europe. People in America have got to understand that."

Adenauer does not make any prediction about the war in Viet Nam, but he seems to fear it will discourage Americans so much that they will interest themselves entirely in domestic affairs.

"Look here," he says. "What does Russia want in Europe? It wants Western Europe. And if it gets Western Europe intact it will be much stronger than the United States, economically as well as militarily, and its power of resistance will be incomparably stronger than Red China's."

Domestic Battles

Adenauer is still fighting battles on the domestic front — especially against the man who was his minister of economics for 14 years and his successor as chancellor: Ludwig Erhard.

In March Adenauer is giving up his last major political post, the chairmanship of the Christian Democratic party. He made it plain he does not want Erhard to take over the job.

He was almost angry when the reporter asked what he had to say to the German nationalists who reproach him with having tied a rump Germany to the West, rather than devoting his entire efforts to reuniting the country.

Reunification, he pointed out would have required an agreement with the Soviet Union.

"If I had signed a treaty with the Russians," he asked, "what do you think the peoples of the world would have said — the free peoples? Do you think I wanted to see our country the scene of a conflict, political or military, between the great powers?"

Unification under such conditions, he insisted, would have meant turning a Germany into either a battlefield or a Soviet satellite.

He had also been reproached he was reminded, for German reconciliation between France and Germany in preference to anything else.

On this too he argues passionately that he has done the right thing.

Hogs More Like Man Than Other Primates

[illegible] (AP) — A specialist at the [illegible] says he has confirmed that hogs are more like humans than any other non primates.

They are physiologically more like humans and they are subject to many of the same maladies, explained Dr. Jack C. Taylor, who is engaged in developing a miniature breed with which researchers can work more easily.

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Sweaters
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Cardigans and pullovers in orlon, mohair and lambswool. Best colors & combinations! 8-20.

Corduroy Slacks
Broken Sizes
2.99 3.99

Knit & Flannel Pajamas
Sizes 8 to 20 . . . . 1.99 2.99

Knit Shirts
Solids & Stripes
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Long sleeve plaids & solids; sizes 8 to 20.

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Corduroy, terry and flannel in assorted colors & patterns. 2.99 to 4.99

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Draperies & Upholstery
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Matching Ranch Oak Chair	$15	Shaw Ladies Chair, gold	$58
5-Drawer Century Chest	$99	Nemschoff Chair & Ottoman	$149
Century Night Stand	$45	Nemschoff Tweed Sofa, white-rust	$149
Thomasville 4-Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom Groups	$388	Century Contemp. Buffet	$77
Dixie White French Corner Desk	$59	Man's Lounge Chair, olive	$77
5-Drawer Italian Century Chest	$49	Heritage Beige Sofa	$199
Kroehler Blue Swivel Rocker	$77	Drexel Triune China Cabinet	$259
"Tiny Tub" Chair with Memory Swivel Base, willow-gold	$77	Heritage Print Ladies' Chair	$149
Century Commode-Lamp Table	$29	Heritage Traditional 3 Cushion Sofa, teal	$299

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36" 2.99 45" 3.99
Valance 2.49
Pinch pleat cafe drapes with stunning ball fringe. Dramatic in white, pink, red, dark blue, pumpkin or violet.

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36" wide by 63" long 7.99
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Elegant window treatment in white, gold or dark blue.

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48"x63" 3.99 72"x63" 5.99 96"x63" 7.99 48"x84" 4.99
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Table lamps to complement any decor.

Lamps—Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Fawcett

Until Last Sunday, it appeared that it would be a most difficult chore to select my leading sports thrill of 1965. But the Packers and the Colts made it easy when they staged their history-making, 73-minute, 39-second cliff-hanger. The NFL Western Conference showdown, in which the Packers gained "permanent possession" of the Colts — by beating them thrice in one season — was not only the "athletic event of the year" but one of the all-timers in Packer suspense annals. Last September, I predicted that the Western race could be one of the closest in the history of the NFL . . . but this tenacious struggle between the two regular-season co-champs (10-3-1) was more than anyone had bargained for. Not only couldn't Baltimore and Green Bay settle their titular dispute in 14 games, but they couldn't even do it in 15. Thus, they had to start a "16th" game — the second overtime session in the NFL's spectacular history. Fans forget all about the cold, for Lambeau field became more like a steaming pressure cooker than the pneumonia-inviting stadium it was. Even hardened newsmen in the press box felt the excruciating suspense. One writer, said, "Stop the game — I want to get off." But, the game had to go on until an opponent for Cleveland was determined. It looked as though the gallant Baltimore team would be it when Lou Michaels got a chance to swing his talented left foot from the Packer 47 midway through the extra period. The field goal try missed fire, and before the collective sigh of relief had evaporated, the Packer offensive unit (which had been maligned on considerably more than one occasion this season) put the ball in play on the Green Bay 20. Philadelphia Coach Joe Kuharich once said, "You measure the success of any offense by how it operates at crucial moments." Never did an offense respond to a challenge any better than Green Bay's did. Zeke Bratkowske directed the team flawlessly on a 62-yard advance in nine plays to field goal position. Don Chandler proved that the name of the game is still football as he boomed a 25-yard kick that ended the NFL's longest game. It's a kick that will be remembered as long as Bobby Thomson's home run in the 1951 National Baseball League playoff.



Chandler

Never was a team more justly rewarded for sticking to its gun despite an almost endless series of first-half misfortunes: a touchdown-producing fumble, the loss via injury of Bart Starr, interceptions, a nullification-by-penalty of a 50-yard pass to Paul Hornung and the failure to score in three tries from the Colt 1-yard line. By the same token, no club ever deserved less to lose than Baltimore, which was shorn of much of its aerial potency by the loss of the Unitas-Cuozzo combine. The stand-in quarterbacks — Tom Matte and Bratkowski — both did remarkably well. Bratkowski's total of 22 pass completions stands as a record for the nine division playoffs in NFL history. The key roles played by Chandler, Bill Anderson and Caroll Dale again underscore Coach Vince Lombardi's astuteness as a bargainer in NFL trading marts.

* * *

What can the Packers do for an encore after that Dec. 26 sizzler? It's altogether possible that they and Cleveland could provide the sports thrill of '66 on only the second day of the year. The Browns have one of the most feared and best-balanced offenses in football, and last December, against Baltimore, proved they have quite a defense, as well. The Packers, veterans of a rarely-seen succession of crucial games, have momentum going for them. In their most recent four games, the Bays couldn't afford to lose any of them — and they produced three wins and a tie. Is it better for a team to coast into the title game (the Browns clinched their division title four weeks earlier than Green Bay) or to scratch and claw its way in (like the Packers) with a series of physically- and emotionally-draining contests? A number of good omens say the Packer momentum will continue today. The Bays have lost only once to Cleveland in five tries during the Lombardi regime (and that was a 20-17 exhibition decision). Then, too, the '65 Browns stumbled in their only two skirmishes with "Western conference teams — bowing to Minnesota and Los Angeles. Over-all, the West beat the East 13 times in 14 engagements during the regular season. Dallas' 39-31 win over San Francisco was the only Eastern success.



Bratkowski

The big unknown factor will be Green Bay's physical condition after that head-knocker with Baltimore. It possibly wouldn't take too much to put Hornung, Boyd Dowler, Jim Taylor, Ron Kostelnik and Bart Starr out of commission after their recent infirmities. However, if Starr who has usually had good days against the Browns — is unable to carry the load at QB, Bratkowski has amply demonstrated that he can be trusted with the assignment. Another potential Packer danger is that the aerial defense will be as porous as it was two weeks ago in San Francisco. The Packer defenders, who didn't have to worry too much about passes last week, will be put to the test by Frank Ryan, Gary Collins, Paul Warfield and company. All-time rushing king Jimmy Brown will give the Packer front four and linebackers their biggest test since the second Bear game — but they've usually contained him well in previous meetings. This will be Jim's first appearance in the new (since '57) Green Bay stadium. The first Cleveland-Green Bay title game meeting in history should be a game to remember. My choice? The Packers. Their defense appears a bit stronger, they've had an extremely-successful home-field record in the Lombardi era and their thoroughly-demonstrated clutch-play ability should stand them in good stead.

* * *

In Packer TV game thrills for '65, it's a toss up for me between the fog enveloped game in Baltimore which Hornung wrapped up with five touchdowns and the early-season Detroit game in which Starr bombarded the Lions with scoring passes to erase a 21-3 halftime deficit. Topping a year of exciting high school sports were a pair of tournament games played by the Appleton High School basketball team. The Terrors nipped Menasha, 58-56, on a last-second field goal by Bob Ness to win a sectional berth. In their first game of the state tournament, the Dick Emanuel-coached Terrors came back amazingly from a 16 point deficit against unbeaten (and champion-to-be) Monroe only to fall a point short, 66-65. AHS had slipped far behind when scoring star Bruce Miller sat out for 4½ minutes with an ankle injury.

The collegiate thrill of the year came Oct. 2 when Lawrence University dedicated its magnificent new football bowl. The youth-accented Vikes, under new coach Ron Roberts, rallied in the fourth period to edge St. Olaf, 26-21. The most exciting athlete of '65 was Gale Sayers — who scored 22 touchdowns for the Bears in his rookie season. The most skilled practitioner in sports were baseball pitcher Sandy Koufax and golfer Gary Player. By coincidence, both had physical troubles — Koufax with arthritis and Player with a stiff neck. Among Koufax' accomplishments were a perfect game and a shutout over the Twins in the deciding World Series game. Gary Player won more major titles than any other golfer. Wonder what those two would have done had they been healthy in '65.

Daily Vigil for Snow, Snow and More Snow

Still Time to Enroll in Ski School

BY FRED SCHWEIKHER
PC Promotion Manager

As the New Year caught and passed the old, Post-Crescent Ski School officials including members of Mo-Ski-Tow and Fox Valley Ski Clubs began a daily vigil for snow, snow and more snow. True to the rather frustrating form of the past two years, light snows followed by warming trends have left local area ski slopes looking more like playground slides in a city park.

Even students appear to be wary of winter's early promises and registrations have been at a slightly slower pace, this year than in the past. Beginners — children and adults — should note that there is still time and still room for the acceptance of class applications though there is always the possibility of being disappointed by waiting too long. Application forms are being printed daily in the Post-Crescent and more are available at the Oshkosh, Neenah and Appleton offices of the newspaper. Every student must fill out an application form and each form must be accompanied by the fifty-cent fee. This is the entire cost of the school and no other costs are assessed.

The opening class session will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, in the auditorium of Appleton Senior High School. It is scheduled to begin promptly at 7:30.

At that time, discussions will be held regarding the proper equipment required for good performance and safety and some of the equipment will be on display. Following the discussions, students will be treated to two interesting and informative films. Both films, "The White Badge" and "Little Skiers Big Day," not only demonstrate the finest in American technique but portray the natural beauty skiers may enjoy. Both are in color. At the conclusion of the indoor session, students will receive a heavily-illustrated booklet "The American Ski Technique" which will be distributed free with the cooperation of the Hart Ski Manufacturing Company. Numerous photographs demonstrate the proper methods of good skiing.

The outdoor sessions must depend, of course, upon snow conditions but are presently scheduled to be held Saturday mornings, Jan. 15 and Jan. 22. Classes will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m.

Students may choose to attend "View Ridge" east of New London, site of Mo-Ski-Tow, Inc., or Calumet County Park, south of Sherwood, where members of the Fox Valley Ski Club polish up on their Stem-Christies. Previous publicity for the ski school has mistakenly referred to Calumet State Park as the site for Fox Valley skiers; the location is, instead, Calumet County Park.

Well, all is in readiness, club members who will again give of their time to instruct the classes are waiting for the bell to ring. Now, will somebody please turn on the snow?



Soon, a New Group of ski students will be learning techniques of the ever-growing sport at the annual Post-Crescent ski school. This photo shows a group of enthusiasts at one of the past sessions of the school.

Spartans and Hawks Win ARD Crowns

The Spartans edged the Patriots, 36-35, to win the eighth grade holiday basketball tournament, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department.

Members of the Spartan team were Nick Heinritz, Mike Rankin, Steve Sprister, Bill Moder, Dave Hopfensperger, Ken Kalz, Peter Berken and Greg Loecher.

The Hawks, consisting of Reed Polzin, Joe DeNoble, Rich Reitzner, John Vermeen, Jeff Harris, Tom Connolly, Chris Farrah and Jim Anderson, posted a 34-17 win over the Cruds for the seventh grade crown.

The Dribblers nipped the 76ers, 10-8, in overtime for the sixth grade title. Title team members were Steve Snow, Gary Hurley, Tom Stilp, Don Bobber, Ted Vonck, Richard VanderHieden, Pat Seghers and Carl Heinritz.

Joe Fitzgerald scored nine points as the Falcons edged the Wolverines, 11-10, for the fifth grade crown. Other team members were Bill Wenzel, John Snow, Mark Goom, David Gloudemans, Drew Lillge, Richard Haske, Tom Vonk, Peter Gorski and Fred Christman.

The Unbeatables were just that in winning the fifth grade dodgeball tourney over the Wolverines in the finals. Title team members were John McGregor, Dave Hardt, Jerry Koepsel, Ron Bungert, Dan Zuleger, Jess Miles, Don Merkel, Paul Moderson, Jan Schwartz and Tom Sommers.

The Knockouts, including Rod Gill, Dave Moderson, Jeff Gering, Dave Roovers, Tony Gerhardt, Bob Schmidt, Kevin Laux, Tom Hewitt, Jon Hamel and George Pagel, beat the Vikings for the sixth grade dodgeball title.

Chris Ruppel won the girls free throw contest with 10 of 15 shots. The Eliminators won the kickball and dodgeball tourneys. Members included Jane Barlow, Linda Schroeder, Lynn Seifert, Jane Witherall, Betty Green, Betsy Abramson, Julie Wagner, Barb Sinclair, Debbie Defferding, Janie Utschig and Kris Williams.

The Knights, including Pat and Chris Ruppel, Debbie Streck, Margaret Hanamann, Deb Van Rooy, Maureen Schulz, Karen Thomas, Donna Maas, Jean Steiner and Jean Peerenboom, beat the Winners for the girls basketball crown.

College, Pro Grid Schedule

By The Associated Press

Here are the remaining college football bowl games plus professional football championship and All-Star games, listing sites, competing teams and their records, starting times, television coverage, if any, and estimated attendances:

COLLEGE

Jan. 7

Hula Bowl All-Star at Honolulu — 12:45 a.m., EST, (Jan. 8), 20,000.

Jan. 8

Senior Bowl All-Star at Mobile, Ala. — 3 p.m., EST, NBC, 40,000

PROFESSIONAL

NFL Championship at Green Bay, Wis. — Cleveland, 11-3-0, vs. Green Bay, 10-3-1, 2:10 p.m., EST, CBS, 50,850.

Jan. 9

NFL Playoff Bowl at Miami, Fla. — Dallas, 7-7-0, vs. Baltimore, 10-3-1, 2 p.m., EST, CBS, 50,000

Jan. 15

AFL All-Star at Houston, Tex. — Buffalo vs. League All-Stars, 2 p.m. EST, NBC, 40,000

Jan. 16

NFL Pro Bowl at Los Angeles — Eastern All-Stars vs. Western All-Stars, 4 p.m., EST, CBS, 65,000.

Garrett Signs 6-Figure Pact

Uncourted Hullin Outshines More Famous Stars in East-West Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mike Garrett signed a six figure pact with the Kansas City Chiefs at halftime and Jim Grabowski already had collected a reported $250,000 contract from Green Bay. Yet the star of the East-West Shrine charity football game turned out to be uncourted Tod Hullin.

Playing with 49 other stars, among whom were fellows who had signed pro contracts for more than $1 million gross, the U. of Washington's Hullin threw three touchdown passes to bring the West a 22-7 victory New Year's Eve.

In 41 previous meetings between the stars of the East and the West, only two had done as well, Daryle Lamonica for the East and Sonny Gibbs for the West in 1962 when the East won 25-19.

Pinpoint Passing

Although favored by a touchdown and 7-0 leaders in the first quarter, the East couldn't match the pinpoint passing of Hullin and the quick catching of his covered receivers. Even head coach Ben Schwartzwalder of the East had to concede, "We had their receivers covered on every play."

In the first quarter, the West appeared in dire straits as Minnesota's quarterback John Hankinson passed to his college teammate Aaron Brown for 32 yards and a touchdown. Notre Dame's Ken Ivan converted.

With 1:48 left in the half, the score stood at 7-3 after Ron Medved of Washington booted a 34-yard field goal, one of three he tried on the sunny but chilly and windy afternoon.

Then Walt Garrison of Oklahoma State burst loose with a 31-yard run to start the West on an 80-yard drive that ended abruptly when Hullin passed 42 to Ben Hawkins of Arizona State.

After the kickoff, Stan Quintana of New Mexico intercepted a John Hankinson pass at the West 38 and returned to the East's 28. In six plays Hullin had a second touchdown, passing the final four to Gary Garrison of San Diego State. That gave the West a 16-7 halftime lead.

His third touchdown toss covered nine yards to Ron Sbranti of Utah State in the final quarter.

Hullin is the roll-out type of passer and he admits the pros look more for the drop back variety. He has talked to some pro teams yet would rather pursue his studies toward becoming a lawyer.

"This is the greatest honor I've ever received," he declared upon being named the game's outstanding offensive player, although not drafted by any pro team.

Two collegians destined for the American Football League with big bonuses shared the top defensive player award — Aaron Brown of Minnesota, signed by Kansas City, and Carl McAdams of Oklahoma, slated for the New York Jets.

Jim Grabowski of Illinois, an All America fullback signed by Green Bay for a reported $250,000, had a disappointing afternoon before the 56,121 in Kezar Stadium. He gained only 16 yards in 10 carries.

Gains 72 in 16

Garrett, signed in a halftime ceremony for the National Broadcasting Co. which televises AFL games, gained 72 yards in 16 carries. Walt Garrison had 72 in nine for the winners. Tom Barrington of Ohio State gained 44 in four, mostly on a run after a fumble when he planned to punt, and Bill Wolski of Notre Dame had 42 in 12.

In all, the East gained only 70 yards on the ground net against the rugged West defense.

In the air, Hullin connected on 9 of 17 passes for 133 yards while Hankinson hit only 8 of 21 for 129 with four intercepted. The East intercepted only one of Hullin's passes. But it grabbed off two from Paul Stein of the Air Force, who was slated to be the No. 1 quarterback until his job was usurped by Hullin.

Haberkorn's Wins Tourney

Triumphs Over Paradise Club In Oshkosh Finals

OSHKOSH — Haberkorn's Bar averaging 96 points for three games, won the first annual holiday basketball tournament at the Oshkosh YMCA in winning the championship game Thursday night over Appleton's Paradise Club, 101-66.

Proceeds from the 6-team tournament went to World Service Organization, which is sponsored by the U.S. and Canadian YMCA's to start new Y's throughout the world.

High scoring effort for the tourney was turned in by Fred Seggelink who dumped in 40 points when the Paradise team overpowered Bleier's Bar, 91-59.

Haberkorn's started its march to the top when it downed the Institute of Paper Chemistry, 99-60, behind the 20-point performance of Roger Beck.

Ken Diedrick led the Flagstone Bar with 19 points over the Oshkosh YMCA, 73-61.

Haberkorn's downed the Flagstone, 88-84, with Beck pouring in 22 points and Jim Davis and Ben Grota each adding 18.

In the consolation playoff, the Flagstone overpowered Bleier's, 96-64, with Jim Maahs leading the scoring with 22 tallies.

Paul Bradley, Oshkosh YMCA physical director, said he plans to make the tournament an annual event.

Falcons Sign Florida U. End, Charles Casey

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Charles Casey, University of Florida end, signed a contract Saturday night to play with the Atlanta Falcons in the National Football League next season.

Casey said he has a two-year, no-cut contract.

Casey, a native of Atlanta, was not drafted by any American Football League team. However Houston of the AFL had been trying to sign him but he said "Atlanta bettered Houston's offer so I took it. It is a real good contract."

Casey was drafted on the sixth round by Atlanta. The amount of money involved was not announced but reportedly it is about $175,000.

Offense Steals Spotlight in Gator Bowl Tilt

Georgia Tech Shows Great Ground Game In 31-21 Triumph

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Half ready isn't enough in football, as Texas Tech coach J. T. King observed after Georgia Tech whipped his Red Raiders 31-21 in the Gator Bowl game Friday.

"Our offense was ready; our defense wasn't," King said.

Georgia Tech's 368 yards rushing and 77 passing for a total of 445 bore him out. So did Texas Tech's 395 yards offense.

The game was a delight to most of the 60,127 record crowd and national television audience —all except Texas Tech fans.

They got the expected offensive show. They saw Donny Anderson of Texas Tech wind up his career as an amateur in grand style.

They saw a 183-pound sophomore, Lenny Snow, gain 136 yards rushing and earn unanimous selection as the most valuable player for the winners.

"He's the most promising sophomore we've ever had," said Coach Bobby Dodd.

Anderson, voted most valuable for Texas Tech, gained 138 yards receiving passes — including two sensational one-handed catches — and 85 yards running. Then he signed for three years with Green Bay of the National Football League in a package deal estimated at $600,000.

Georgia Tech's concentration on running came as a surprise to most fans and to Texas Tech. It was dictated partly by an early injury to southpaw quarterback Kim King.

"They took the ball and jammed it dow our throats," Coach King, no relation of Kim, said. "It took time to adjust our defense and we missed a lot of tackles.

"Snow is good, particularly if you let him get under way," the Raider coach said.

Using a running defense in the second half, Texas Tech contained Snow better. But two passes by Kim King and one by Jerry Priestley featured a 70-yard drive which regained the lead for Georgia Tech for good in the final quarter.

The victory snapped a three game bowl losing streak for the Yellow Jackets — now 12-5 in post-season games.

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U.C.T. #1	34½	29½
A.A.L. #1	32	32
Odd Fellows	32	32
Rotary Club	31	33
A.A.L. #4	29½	34½
Moose 367	28½	35½
Valley Glass	28	36
A.A.L. #2	27	37
Home Mutual	27	37
I.P.C. #2	18	46

High Ind. Game—Dick Fellner of Integrity Mutual 256.
High Ind. Series—Dick Fellner of Integrity Mutual 656.
High Team Game I.P.C. #1 977. High Team Series — I.P.C. #1 2839.

Harry Grady 237, 580; Tom Hanks 567; Norm Jahnke 561; Don Beyer 552; Wally Semrau 548; Bill Schultz 546 Werner Stranghoener 545; Alden Fiedler 539, Neal Precourt 537 Don Hannenhal 528; Dick Van Sistine 523 Frank Zamzow 231 521, Ron Steward Bob Vandenney 519 Fran Williamson 516 Cliff Gerads 512 Jim Hebert 512 Greg Thomson 513.



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Twins' Players Will Appear at Menasha Boys Sports Banquet

Rollins, Quilici To be Featured at Program Jan. 12

MENASHA - With the Braves' migration from Milwaukee to Atlanta an apparent if not legal reality, the Minnesota Twins hope to make a strong bid to attract the state's baseball dollar formerly spent at County Stadium

Among the 13 stops in Badger State towns this winter by emissaries from the American League champions will be a dinner sponsored by Boys Sports Inc., operators of Menasha's Little League and Babe Ruth program, at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 12 at Sabre Lanes.

Slated to be on hand are infielders Frank Quilici and Rich Rollins plus Don Cassidy, director of group promotions

The dinner is open to the public at $2.25 per person. Tickets may be purchased at W-W Bar, Bob Kersten's Barber Shop, Left Guard, Lang's Pharmacy and Hotel Menasha, or from representatives of the organization's three leagues.

Develop Land

Funds derived from the dinner will go toward the development of land recently-purchased in the Town of Menasha. Plans call for the facility, consisting of three diamonds, to be ready during the 1966 season.

Jack Williams is chairman of the dinner and is being assisted by Werner Fahl and Dr. E. T Hansman

Rollins and Quilici played key roles in the Twins' drive to their first pennant since the franchise was moved from Washington

Rollins batted 249 in 140 games this season, hitting five homers with 32 runs batted in

All-Star Choice

He was the regular third sacker most of the season but gave way to Harmon Killebrew when the latter returned after being sidelined for several months with an injury Killebrew, who also plays first, was placed at third because Don Mincher was doing well at the initial sack

The 1962 all-star choice saw only pinch hitting duty in the World Series

Quilici, a Chicago native, only played in 56 games after being elevated from Denver in mid-season but started all seven Series games. He hit .277 with Denver and .208 with the Twins He is known mainly as a fine defensive player

The young second sacker picked up two of the seven hits allowed by Sandy Koufax in the latter's two Series' shutouts.

Lombardi Says Starr Certain To Start Today

Packer Players Impressed Anderson In Baltimore Visit

GREEN BAY (AP) — Coach Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers said Saturday that quarterback Bart Starr definitely will start against Cleveland Sunday in the National Football League championship game

Starr had been hampered by back and side injuries suffered last Sunday in the first play from scrimmage on the playoff game with the Baltimore Colts for the Western Division title

Lombardi also said that fullback Jim Taylor, halfback Paul Hornung and end Boyd Dowler will play. He made the announcement after a half-hour workout Saturday morning.

"Starr wants to play and anybody who wants to play plays," Lombardi said.

Slowed All Week

Taylor had been slowed all week by a pulled groin muscle. Hornung suffered from a sore leg and Dowler had been handicapped by injuries to his shoulders and ankle

Lombardi said the team was pleased that the Packers had obtained Donny Anderson, Texas Tech's All America halfback who signed Friday for a reported $600,000.

"When I talked to Anderson on the phone yesterday he told me I can thank my players for the fact that he's joining the Packers," Lombardi said

Anderson, he said, was impressed by the team members when he visited the squad at the game in Baltimore Dec. 12.

"I didn't think we had a prayer of getting him, but the players I think sold him that weekend in Baltimore," Lombardi added

Halfback Hornung said, "I'm glad we got him"

Lineups for Packer-Brown Title Game

GREEN BAY (AP)—Probable offensive and defensive lineups for the Cleveland Browns and Green Bay Packers in today's NFL title game

Cleveland

Offense

Split end - Paul Warfield, 42
Left tackle—Vic Schafrath, 77
Left guard—John Wooten, 60
Center—John Morrow, 56
Right guard — Gene Hickerson, 66
Right tackle—Monte Clark, 73
Right end—John Brewer, 83
Quarterback—Frank Ryan, 13
Flanker—Gary Collins, 86
Halfback - Ernie Green, 48
Fullback—Jim Brown, 32

Defense

Left end - Paul Wiggin, 84
Left tackle—Dick Modzelewski, 74
Right tackle - Jim Kanicki, 69
Right end—Bill Glass, 80
Left linebacker—Jim Houston, 82
Middle linebacker — Vince Costello, 50
Right linebacker—Galen Fiss, 35
Left cornerback — Bernie Parrish, 30
Right cornerback - Walter Beach, 49
Left safety—Ross Fichtner, 20
Right safety - Larry Benz, 23

Green Bay

Offense

Split end - Boyd Dowler, 86
Left tackle - Bob Skoronski, 76
Left guard—Fred Thurston, 63
Center - Ken Bowman, 57
Right guard—Jerry Kramer, 64
Right tackle—Forrest Gregg, 75
Right end—Bill Anderson, 88
Quarterback—Bart Starr, 15
Flanker—Carroll Dale, 84
Halfback—Paul Hornung, 5
Fullback—Jim Taylor, 31

Defense

Left end - Willie Davis, 87
Left tackle Ron Kostelnik, 77
Right tackle - Henry Jordan, 74
Right end—Lionel Aldridge, 82
Left linebacker—Dave Robinson, 89
Middle linebacker Ray Nitschke, 66
Right linebacker - Leroy Coffey, 60
Left cornerback Herb Adderley, 26
Right cornerback—Doug Hart, 43
Left safety—Tom Brown, 40
Right safety—Willie Wood, 24

Jack Adams Makes Prediction

Howe Will Score 700 Goals

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP) - Ice hockey great Gordie Howe will score 700 goals and play for another three years. That is the prediction of Jack Adams, the man who signed him for the Detroit Red Wings

"Gordie is so much better than most of the players that he could slow down by 50 per cent and still be one of the best in the National Hockey League," said Adams, the Wings' general manager for 35 years before resigning in 1962

Adams, 70, was named the winner recently of the Lester Patrick Memorial Award for long and meritorious service to hockey in the United States He is currently president of the Central Professional Hockey League

"When Gordie was about 12 years old he was so much better than the other boys of his age that they used to make him play goal many times," Adams said "In those days, the Red Wings had a scout in Saskatoon, Fred Pinkney He watched Gordie's progress for about three years and then recommended that we take a look at him at our training camp

"I saw Gordie for the first time when he was 15 and he was doing things on the ice that the other kids couldn't do We sent him to Galt (Ont.) to play some exhibition games and the following year he turned pro You could tell even then that he was going to be outstanding"

Howe, a native of Floral, Sask., is 37 years old and in his 20th big league campaign He is the circuit's career scoring leader, with 610 goals

"He's a great competitor and always was easy to handle," Adams said in telephone interview from Detroit "Of course, Gordie can handle himself out there on the ice, too I remember early in his career that he had five fights in a row and won all of them They respected him after that"

Adams, who has spent almost a half century in the sport, naturally places Howe at the right wing position on his all-time, all-star team He lists Montreal's Maurice Richard as left wing, explaining "the Rocket played right wing but he shot left"

The veteran executive's other all stars are center Milt Schmidt and defenseman Eddie Shore of Boston and goalie Terry Sawchuk and defenseman Jack Stewart of Detroit Sawchuck, a Red Wings star for a number of years, is now with Toronto

"But as an all-around player no one in the history of the game compare to Howe," Adams emphasized

Swedish Boxer Wins Junior Middleweight Title in 7th Round

COPENHAGEN (AP) - Bo Hoegberg of Sweden won the European junior middleweight title from Bruno Visintin Saturday night when the Italian boxer was unable to come out for the seventh round

Visintin damaged his right hand and was in obvious pain through the last two rounds of the fight

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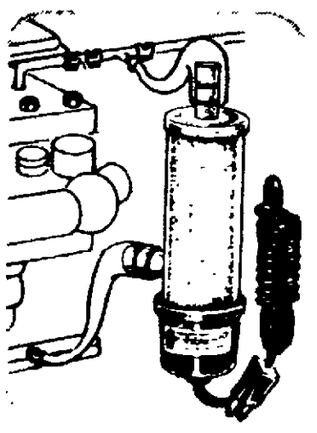
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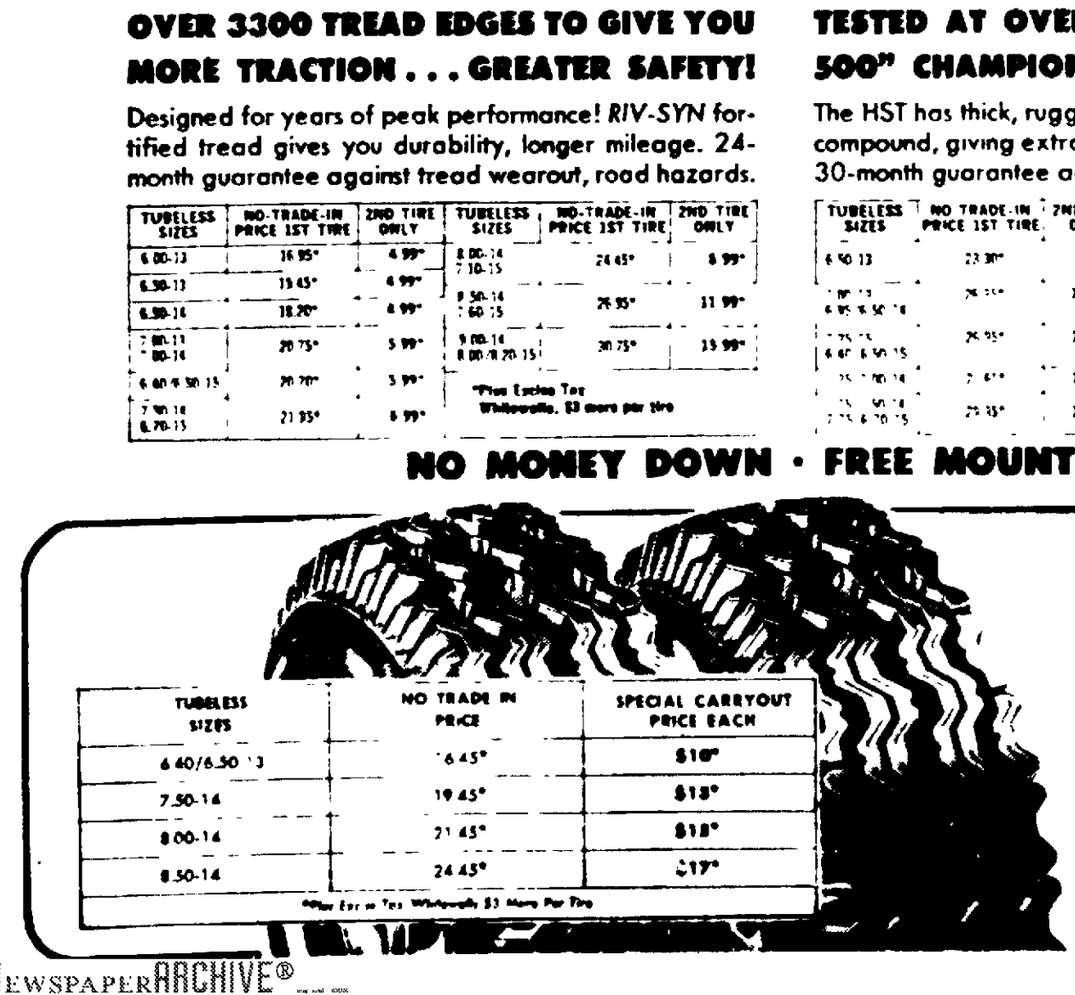
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7.75-14 6.70-15	25.95*	10.99*
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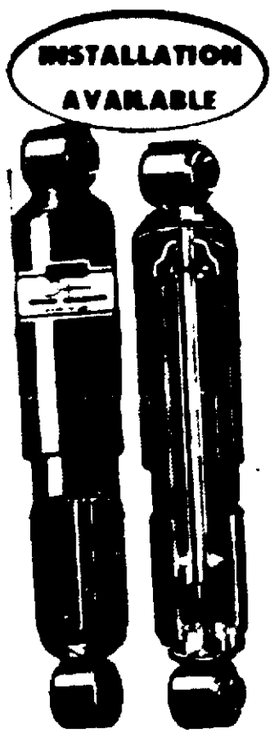
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Brown Sparks Missouri to 20-18 Sugar Bowl Victory

Spurrier Sets Three Records In Futile Florida Comeback

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Charlie Brown, a nearsighted halfback, and a stingy defense that dominated the game for three periods let Missouri waltz to a 20-18 victory over a desperate Florida aggregation in the sun drenched Sugar Bowl Saturday.

Brown, who wears contact lenses when he plays, scored Missouri's first touchdown on a twisting 10-yard run, set up a second period field goal with a 15-yard sweep on his own right end and contributed a futile 45-yard sprint down the sidelines just before the end of the third quarter.

He was dumped on the 35-yard line and the slumbering Floridians, the greatest passing team in the history of the Southeastern Conference, suddenly came to life in the fourth quarter on the pitching of Steve Spurrier, who set three Sugar Bowl records.

Final Period

All Florida touchdowns came in the final period with Spurrier's passing responsible for every point.

Spurrier broke the Sugar Bowl record for the number of passes attempted, with 45; the number of times he reached his target with 27; and for the number of yards gained with 352. He was voted the game's outstanding player.

The Gators simply started their aerial antics too late. For three quarters, the Missouri defense, built around Ron Snyder and Johnny Roland, kept the late starting Florida team in check. Late in the first half Missouri had 14 points, while the Gators had a total offense of exactly that many yards.

Only 67,421 fans saw the thriller in Tulane's 85,500-seat stadium, and many of them came equipped with radioes tuned to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, where Louisiana State, whose campus is in Baton Rouge, defeated Arkansas.

9-Yard Line

Missouri dominated the scoreless first quarter but was on Florida's nine-yard line when the teams changed sides. Brown lost a yard on the first play, then went all the way on a second chance with Francis Peay contributing a vital block.

Roland, an All-America defensive halfback who joins the Tiger offense when Missouri has the ball inside the 20, whipped an 11-yard pass to Earl Denny for another Tiger touchdown after the Big Eight team had gotten the ball when Ray Thorpe recovered a bobble by Jack Harper on an attempted fair catch.

The remaining Missouri points came on a pair of field goals by Bill Bates, one in the second and the last in the third.

Then Florida caught fire.

Missouri was driving for another touchdown when its march was halted on the Florida 14. Six straight passes ate up the 86 yards and gave the Gators their first touchdown. A pass for a two-point conversion failed, and there was less than five minutes left to play.

Fumbles Lateral

A fumbled Missouri lateral gave Florida the ball again two plays later, and Spurrier went to work again on the Tiger 11. He passed for eight, and the Gators picked up another yard on a smash before the versatile quarterback dived over from the two.

With time running out, Missouri punted to Florida and the ball rolled dead on the Gator 19. Spurrier picked up seven yards running on the first play and then attempted 13 passes in a row for the final marker.

The score came on a fantastic catch by Charles Casey, All-America end. A pass for the two-point conversion that would have tied the score was broken up.

	Florida	Missouri
First downs	18	19
Rushing yardage	–7	257
Passing yardage	352	50
Passes	27-46	5-14
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	6-32	5-44
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	25	30

Missouri	0	17	3	0—20
Florida	0	0	0	18—18

Mo—Brown 10 run (Bates kick)
Mo—Denny 11 pass from Roland (Bates kick)
Mo—FG Bates 37
Mo—FG Bates 34
Fla—Marper 22 pass from Spurrier (pass failed)
Fla—Spurrier 2 run (pass failed)
Fla—Casey 41 pass from Spurrier (pass failed)
Attendence 67,421.



This Menasha Youth, Bob Howley, had this reaction after getting the autograph of Cleveland Brown head coach Blanton Collier. The avid football fan met Collier as the Browns arrived Friday night to prepare for the National Football League championship game at Lambeau Field Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Ice Fisheree Postponed at Lake Poygan

Tustin Officials Hope Ice Will be Safer Jan. 23

TUSTIN — Fishing is termed very good but doubt as to the condition of the ice for today has led to the postponement of one of the largest fisherees of the area.

The event sponsored by the volunteer fire department for the benefit of new and better equipment will be held on Jan. 23 on Lake Poygan.

Anglers have been walking out onto the ice and have reported catches of perch and walleye. An abundance of northern weighing around 10 pounds each have attracted the most anglers.

The ice measures from four to six inches but the rain Thursday may have had thinning effects. As the fisheree attracts a large crowd of participants from the south shore, it was decided to postpone the event.

Fishing hours will end at 3 p.m. on Jan. 23 when prizes will be awarded. The six major prizes are a motor driven ice drill, Polaroid camera, ice fishing shanty, electric fish scaler, heater and compact fishing bag. Several hundred merchandise prizes are also awarded.

On the committee in charge of preparations are Norman Bucholtz, fire chief, Chris Burgner, Mel Schmidt, James Boyson and Eugene Schierland. Approximately 1,500 membership tickets are sold for the event.

Duke Rallies For Victory

Top-Ranked Quint Downs Wake Forest In Conference Tilt

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Duke's top-ranked Blue Devils roared from behind after trailing much of the first half and bombed Wake Forest 92-76 Saturday night in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

The Blue Devils, making their second ragged start in as many nights, lagged behind by as much as five points before Jack Marin's tap-in with four minutes to go broke a 29-28 Deacon lead and started a surge that carried to a 41-34 halftime advantage.

Tied 7 Times

Until then the game had been tied seven times and the lead had changed on six occasions.

Early in the second half, Duke shut out Wake Forest without a field goal for more than seven minutes and boosted its lead to 65-44. Wake got as close as 12 points on one occasion after that but never really threatened again.

Bob Verga was the principal gun as the Dukes won their seventh in a row and their ninth in 10 starts. He scored 28 points on 13 field goals and two free throws. Marin contributed 17 points.

Paul Long led the Wake Forest scoring with 26 points. Jim Boshart had 17 and Bob Leonard 15.

Wake Forest's record is now 2-6.

ACC Facilities Open Wednesday To Non-Members

The Appleton Curling Club is opening another night for non-members to use the club facilities.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday and each Wednesday of the season, individual curlers or rinks from anywhere in the Fox Cities area are welcome to curl at the club, according to Ed Murray, club representative.

Various area industrial groups are already using club facilities Thursday nights.

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Daugherty Gives Praise to UCLA

'Greatest Win for Our Kids,' Tommy Protho of Bruins Says

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty gave full credit to UCLA for its 14-12 surprise victory in the Rose Bowl Saturday, while the winning coach, Tommy Prothro, put it this way:

"After all, a season proves a football team and I still think Michigan State is the best in the country."

Michigan State was undefeated in 10 games in the regular season, including a 13-3 triumph over UCLA.

Daugherty made it plain he had no alibis and paid tribute to his Spartans for their two-touchdown comeback in the waning minutes.

"It was the greatest win for our kids and me," said Prothro. "It was just a bunch of kids playing with everything they had."

Surprisingly Still

Prothro drew on a bottle of soft drink and puffed a cigarette in the surprisingly still Bruin dressing room.

"I think we played all year as a team, but probably today the defense deserves a little more praise," Prothro said. "It was just a great effort."

Asked if he thought before the game the Bruins had a chance against the weighty Spartans, the greying coach replied:

"I had myself brainwashed into believing we could win, yes. I told my team it was going to be a 60-minute ball game, that nobody would win in the first few minutes."

What of the UCLA defense that held Michigan State three crucial times with fourth down and one yard to go?

Everybody Batling

"The defense did just about the same things it did all year," Prothro answered. "It was just a case of everybody battling."

Prothro said the only play he called was the on-side kick following the Bruins' opening touchdown. UCLA linebacker Dallas Grider beat Michigan State to the ball and the Bruins marched 42 yards in five plays for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

"They deserved to win," said Daughterty.

"But I'm still rather pleased that our team was able to score a couple of times in the second half. That's the mark of a good team — being able to come back that way.

"They could have given up being behind by two touchdowns and with just seven minutes to play. They gave it a real good effort and I'd say only lost by just inches.

Long Layoff

Spartan co-captain Don Japinga said he thought State was hurt by the long layoff "and that barrage of superman talk also hurt us."

Michigan Gov. George Romney was one of the first to go to the Spartan dressing room.

"It's still a great team you've got and you played a fine game," he told Daugherty.

"I had been apprehensive all week that we were undergoing too many distractions," Daugherty admitted, "but that's no alibi. Michigan went through the same thing last year and still won the Rose Bowl. But if the favorite won all the time we wouldn't attract as many customers."

Sophomore fullback Bob Apisa, Daugherty said, "still wasn't 100 per cent."

"If he had been," reported the coach, "he would have carried 15 to 18 times in the game."

Apisa carried only four times for a net of 49 yards. Clint Jones was the workhorse for the Spartans with 20 carries for a 113-yard net.

Daugherty said all logic compelled him to try for the two points after both touchdowns.

"If we had made one of them we would have been in a position to try to win by a field goal," he said.

His team, the coach said, "probably made more mistakes in the first half than any time this season."

"But a lot of our mistakes were forced by UCLA," he said in another salute to the Bruins. "They played a fine defensive game and took away from us a lot of the things we generally do well."

Sophs Lead Louisville To Victory

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sophomores Westley Unseld and Fred Holden teamed up Saturday night to guide Louisville's Cardinals to an 84-80 Missouri Valley Conference basketball victory over St. Louis.

The 6-8 Unseld again provided the only rebounding strength for the Cardinals, pulling in 22 missed shots, and joined Holden to supply an effective offensive punch.

Unseld hit 12 of 18 field goal attempts and finished with 29 points while Holden, a guard, missed only two of 11 attempts from the field for 22 points.

Close the Gap

The game was close most of the way with neither team able to grab a commanding lead. Louisville, on several occasions, threatened to pull away, but each time the Billikens would close the gap.

Williams Appears to be Sure Bet for Fame Hall

Boston Slugger on Eligibility List For First Time

By DAVE O'HARA

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Williams, one of the greatest hitters in baseball history, appears a sure bet for election to the hall of fame in his first year of eligiblity.

Hy Hurwitz, secretary-treasurer of the Baseball Writers Association of America mailed ballots recently to some 415 members with a minimum of 10 years in the association. Because of the required membership period, many writers are being called upon to vote for a star who considered many of them a necessary, even unnecessary, evil.

Although often at odds with various baseball writers, Williams is figured a shoo-in for enshrinement in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., next year. His fabulous batting marks offset any hostility that may have endured through the years.

Compiled .344 Average

The tall slugger compiled a .344 batting average and hit 521 homers in 19 seasons with the Boston Red Sox despite time out for service in both World War II and the Korean War. He also is the most recent of baseball's .400 hitters, batting a majestic .406 in 1941.

He led the American League in batting six times, in homers four times and in runs batted in four years. He hit over .300 in 16 of his 19 seasons before retiring in 1959, and was voted the league's Most Valuable Player in 1946 and '49.

Williams, whose home run production is topped only by Babe Ruth's 714 and Jimmy Foxx's 534, was among 41 former stars eligible for the Hall of Fame for the first time. Eligible players must have been active within a 30-year period but retired the last five years.

Other Eligibles

Other newcomers with Williams include Enos Slaughter, Don Newcombe, Alvin Dark, Hank Sauer, Bobby Thomson and Mickey Vernon.

The eligibility list also includes 30 top vote getters last year, when a runoff was necessary to elect Luke Appling.

BOSTON (AP) — Here is a list of eligibles for election to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America:

Eligible for the first time, inactive as a player for five years, but active within the previous 25-year period:

Bobby Adams, Bobby Avila, Ray Boone, Bud Byerly, Chico Carrasquel, Alvin Dark, Jim Delsing, Murry Dickson, Larry Doby, Del Ennis, Carl Erskine, Ed Fitzgerald, Carl Furillo, Marv Grissom, Johnny Groth.

Jack Harshman, Grady Hatton, Jim Hearn, Jim Hegan, Solly Hemus, Randy Jackson, Hal Jeffcoat, Alex Kellner, Whitey Lockman, Stan Lopata, Morris Martin, Gil McDougald, Russ Meyer, Don Mueller, Don Newcombe.

Irv Noren, Andy Pafko, Bob Porterfield, Del Rice, Bob Rush, Hank Sauer, Enos Slaughter, Bobby Thompson, Mickey Vernon, Ted Williams, Gus Zernial.

Eligible as the top 30 vote getters in a runoff ballot which elected Luke Appling in 1964.

Charles H. (Red) Ruffing, Roy Campanella, Joe Medwick, Harold Reese, Lou Boudreau, Al Lopez, John VanderMeer, Charles Klein, Marty Marion, Mel Harder, John Mize, Lloyd Waner, Phil Rizzuto, Billy Herman, Ernie Lombardi.

George Kell, Bucky Walters, Allie Reynolds, Arky Vaughan, Bobby Doerr, John (Pepper) Martin, Ralph Kiner, Bob Lemon, Hal Newhouser, Leo Durocher, Tommy Bridges, Phil Cavarretta, Joe Gordon, Louis (Buck) Newsom.

Note: A player must be named on at least 75 per cent of ballots for election. Each eligible BBWAA member may vote for as many as 10.)

Armstrong and Selby Set Pace As Leafs Win

Each Scores Pair Of Goals in 6-3 Victory Over Bruins

TORONTO (AP) — Brit Selby and George Armstrong each scored twice Saturday night and led Toronto to a 6-3 victory over Boston, extending the Maple Leafs' unbeaten string to 10 games and boosting them into third place in the National Hockey League.

The victory gave the Leafs a one-point lead, 35-34, over idle Detroit, which dropped into fourth place.

Selby's second goal of the game came at 18:30 of the middle period, just 16 seconds after the two teams returned to full strength, broke a 2-2 tie and put the Leafs ahead to stay.

Selby Breaks Through

Boston's Leo Boivin and Toronto's Eddie Shack had just finished sitting out two minute penalties when Selby broke through against Boston's Ed Johnston. Ron Ellis and Lary Hillman assisted.

Ellis also assisted on Selby's first period goal, which tied it at 1-1 after Murray Oliver of Boston had opened the scoring with an unassisted marker at 4:26.

Frank Mahovlich's 10th goal of the season gave Toronto a 2-1 lead early in the second period, but Ed Westfall matched it at 14:22 and set the stage for Selby's tie-breaker.



Two of 18 Hale and Hearty members of the Riverview Country Club, who partook in an annual New Year's Day golf outing, are shown above. Lining up an iron shot (on the ice-covered fairway) is Paul Tepper, right, while Cy Rachi looks on. The annual New Year's Day golf program was staged for the 12th time Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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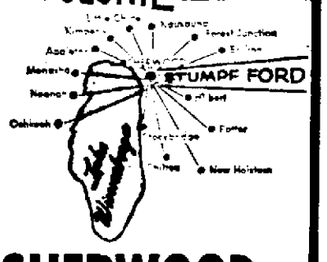
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Duck Hunters Long for Sights like this, but few get a chance to see so large a gathering of waterfowl as this at the Gray Lodge Waterfowl Management Area in the Upper Sacramento Valley near Gridley, Calif. Gray Lodge, administered by the California Department of Fish and Game is a stop-over point for waterfowl along the Pacific Flyway. (AP Wirephoto)

Cabin - Resort Low Income Business in Northern Area

Most Operators Supplement Funds by Rental of Equipment

MADISON — Our rapidly growing population with more hours of leisure time, more income and mobility has contributed to a recreational boom in northern Wisconsin. But problems in the recreational industry have prevented many resort owners from fully cashing in on this boom, says Sydney Staniforth, agricultural economist at the University of Wisconsin.

In a recent study of cabin-resort income in northern Wisconsin, Staniforth found that cabin resorts are low income businesses. Only about 25 per cent of the resort owners have any money left after expenses to pay for their labor.

Part-Time Basis

But despite the low return off his cabins, the resort owner isn't bad off financially, Staniforth says. The majority of resort owners bring in an average of $3,800 from other income sources to supplement their cabin income. They also get auxiliary income by renting boats, motors and fishing equipment. Only about a third have any debt on their resorts.

Much of this low income can be explained by the part-time basis of the resorts. Many owners enter the business because they want to live in the northern part of the state. Others are retired and run resorts as a pastime.

Staniforth says that increasing the size of the resorts doesn't appear to increase the return off cabins. He found that the average net income per cabin doesn't vary much beyond five cabins. Larger resorts may save on investment costs by using lake fronts more efficiently, but this savings is usually offset by the higher labor costs per cabin.

Cabin-resort owners are more likely to increase their income by using the cabins more weeks in the year. Historically the resort season in northern Wisconsin has been between mid-June and Labor Day. Recent interest in fall fishing and sight seeing and increased interest in skiing and other winter recreation might be the key to lengthening the tourist season.

Refuge System Will Return Revenue Funds

83 Counties in 11 States Share In 1965 Receipts

MINNEAPOLIS — The national wildlife refuge system will return $104,973.40 to 83 counties in the north central states as part of its revenue-sharing program, the Department of the Interior announced today.

Some 83 counties in the 11 states of the north central region of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife will receive the funds. The amounts represent 25 per cent of the proceeds from sale of surplus wildlife products or privileges on the national wildlife refuges.

Amounts to be rebated to the counties range from more than $20,000 to Cherry County, Nebraska, to $2.42 to Rock Island County, Ill. Valentine National Wildlife Refuge is located in the Nebraska County. North Dakota and Nebraska will receive the largest total amounts of the 11 states involved.

Returns being paid now are for the fiscal year ending last June 30. Up to that date, payments to the counties were based on 25 per cent of the refuge receipts for such sales and privileges. Funds thus paid go only to counties wherein the refuge lands are located. The counties are required to use these funds for public school and road purposes.

The Bureau announced that a new formula for revenue sharing with the counties went into effect last July 1. After that date, counties may be paid 25 per cent of the refuge revenues of ¾ of 1 per cent of the current value of the refuge lands, whichever figure is the greatest.

Popularity of Spearing for Sturgeon Noted

Feb. 5 Set as Opening Day for Coming Season

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The return of the ice to Lake Winnebago this winter will produce another increase in the number of licensed sturgeon spearmen anxious to participate in one of the state's unique winter recreational opportunities, the Conservation Department says.

The rising popularity of sturgeon spearing in Winnebago waters is one of the most conspicuous trends in Wisconsin sports fishing, and the conservation commission as a consequence has exercised care in setting the harvesting rules.

During the new season in February, for example, spearing will be confined to the parent lake and Little Lake Butte des Morts. The season will be closed in Lake Poygan and other tributary waters which, while they have good populations of the fish, are more susceptible to excessive harvest. The fish in the lesser lakes also tend to be smaller, and are comparatively slow in their growth, biologists have discovered.

Somewhat Longer

The spearing season this winter will extend from Feb. 5 to March 1, which is somewhat longer than was permitted last year.

The fisheries division reports that the 1965 spearing harvest accounted for 324 legal fish in the up river lakes, mostly from Lake Poygan, and 718 from Lake Winnebago during a 17 day fishing season. The fish from Lake Winnebago ranged in length from 40 to 78 inches, with an average of 54 inches, and an average weight of 45.7 pounds, ranging from 14 to 143 pounds.

During the last six years the number of spearing licenses for the sturgeon season have virtually tripled. A record 6,700 licenses were sold last year. A special licensing provision was adopted.

SINGLE SHOT

BY Jim Harp

This is the second day of the new year and it is customary to reflect on some of the happenings that have been indelibly recorded in the 1965 memory book and look into the crystal ball toward 1966.

—•—

Single Shot's 1965 book is rather peculiar. Instead of vivid, descriptive accounts it is a collection of words and phrases, each of which has a special meaning.

—•—

Readers of this column will probably recognize many of the jottings and for them they will have special meaning. For others, perhaps the notes will be a source of inspiration that may carry them away from the routine of everyday. No matter what—here are some gleanings from the 1965 book of memories.

—•—

January. A sub-zero rabbit hunt on the first day of the year . . . the crisp air mopped away any cobwebs from the night before. Big Green Lake . . crystal clear depths . . . pulling up a lake trout from 150 feet down.

—•—

February: A little bundle of joy joins the household and he whips his arm as if he's casting a fly to a waiting trout . . . Lake Winnebago yields a tasty meal of walleye and sand pike . . . Lake Poygan's perch prove to be hungry . . . a quiet evening by the fireplace while the wind moans and swirls around the chimney.

—•—

March: Winter's grip is tight, but the days are getting longer . . . the sun inches higher and southerly winds carry a promise . . . the sparrows pick the bird feeder clean in a short time now . . . a Wolf River bayou yields only two bluegills.

—•—

April. The jinx still holds true on the Wolf River pike run . . plans are made for a muskie fishing trip . . . standing on the Stephensville bridge at midnight, the river looks like ink.

—•—

May. A limit of trout on opening day . . a deer splashes across the stream . . . three sand pike from the gravel beds . . a hornet plays the role of dive bomber while crossing the Little Wolf on a log.

—•—

June. Speckled trout from a small stream near the Michigan border . . . a muskie leaps high and throws the bucktail . . . a nice bass from a small Waupaca County lake . . . a leak in the canvas of the camping trailer . . . three manhattans and a thick, juicy, charcoal broiled t bone.

—•—

July. Winnebago walleyes go on spree . . . a makeshift tent in the backyard and the boys sleep under the stars . . . a Sunday with a picnic supper in the park . . . vacation plans.

—•—

August. A sandy beach . . . sunburn . . . cold water from the pump . . . three girls in bikinis . . . songs by the campfire . . . six straight days of sunshine . . . ice cold beer.

—•—

September. Alone on a stream on the last day of the trout season . . . our first dog and Max is a beautiful Springer Spaniel . . . joy turns to sadness. Max is struck and killed by a car six days after his arrival . . . bow hunters out in force.

—•—

October. Speeds partridge . . . opening day ducks . . . a pheasant cackling . . . the Apostle Islands . . . Lake Superior glistening in the moonlight . . . beautiful agates washed up on the shore.

—•—

November. Cottontails by the dozen . . . a flock of canvasbacks moving southward . . . a mixed deer . . . roast rabbit supreme . . . another soaking rain.

—•—

December. Perfect weather, no ice as more rain falls . . . rabbit hunters wait for snow . . . arrival of Santa overshadows all.

Recreation Guides

New Regulations Set For Boundary Waters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced today a program for administering the Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA) as a part of the national wilderness preservation system within Superior National Forest in northern Minnesota.

In general, he said, the new regulations establish recreation guides for the interior zone of the BWCA, where the cutting of timber is prohibited. The no-cut area was enlarged last January by some 150,000 acres, and another 100,000 acres will be added over the next 10 years, bringing the total in the no-cut area to about 600,000 acres.

Timber Interests

Superior National Forest includes about 3 million acres with the northern boundary on the Canadian border. The boundary waters canoe area within the forest includes about 1 million acres.

There has been controversy in the past between the department and timber interests and motel an dresort owners, who have protested against restrictive regulations within the area.

The new regulations announced by Freeman:

—Prohibit the use of mechanical portages except along the international boundary, the major portages into Basswood Lake and the Vermilion-Trout Lake portages. Mechanical portages include such things as short rail lines or trailers or trucks to haul the boats.

—Establish a limited number of specified routes over national forest land in the canoe area over which motor for boats may be transported.

—Limit the use of snowmobiles for winter transportation to those routes approved for the transport of motors for boats in the open water season. This permits snowmobiles to be used in winter in the same areas where motor boats are permitted in summer.

Rifle, Pistol Club Elects Wayne Rowan

Wayne Rowan, Appleton, has been elected president of the Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club at the organization's annual meeting.

Other officers include Robert Flynn, Kaukauna, vice-president; Sherman Kapp, Appleton, secretary, Pete Christensen, Appleton, treasurer, Glen Derber, Neenah, range officer, Neil Bruch, Neenah, assistant range officer, Jim Gerrits, Kaukauna, publicity officer, John Bachhuber, Kaukauna, executive officer, Walter Molda, Appleton, director and Henry Johnson, Neenah, director.

Plans were discussed for the annual 600-yard high-powered rifle match which will be held at the Appleton club's range June 11 and 12. The annual sighting-in prior to the deer season also will be held again next fall.

Hockey Crown Won by Russia

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Russia won its second consecutive international Hockey Tournament championship Thursday night with a 3-0 victory over Czechoslovakia.

The Russians finished with a perfect 3-0 record for the second annual tournament. They lost one game 5-3 to Czechoslovakia before winning the championship a year ago.

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDERBLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

The year 1965 is over and it is again time to look back and evaluate what has been accomplished and where we have failed to meet our goals.

We have again had the opportunity to meet many new people and recall many pleasant experiences.

Most of the people we meet in this business of conservation law enforcement are high caliber individuals, good sportsmen, and law abiding citizens. We work for these people and it is a pleasure to help them in every way possible.

We believe more people than ever have attempted to live up to the law to the letter. They study the regulation pamphlets carefully, and if after careful study they still do not fully understand the regulation, they get in touch with the warden for clarification before they go hunting or fishing.

There has again been a very noticeable increase in the information and assistance received from the public and we assure you it is sincerely appreciated. To each of you who has seen fit to help me and conservation during 1965, my sincere thank you.

We have indeed made some progress in 1965, there is, however, still a long way to go.

Hound Music in Frosty Air

Badger Beaglers Busy Now

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post Crescent News Service

Badger Beaglers got short-changed on the rabbit hunting season this year. But for the men who follow the merry little hounds in the cornfields, meadows and brushy draws the best is yet to come.

It's after snowfall that most of the rabbit hunting is done, although many hounds actually perform better on bare ground than in snow. But when the temperatures drop and the ground is white, it takes hardy men and hardy hounds to move rabbits. But tingling noses and fingertips for the men and bloody tails and feet for the Beagles are well repaid by the hound music that reverberates in the frosty air.

Of course a man uses a Beagle in order to shoot more rabbits. For nothing produces cottontails like a good hound. But the more a man hunts with hounds the less he cares for the actual killing of game and the more he concentrates on the niceties of good dog work and the music of the chase.

This is no doubt a factor in the increasing popularity of Beagle field trials, many of them held in Wisconsin. While the trials for pointers, retrievers and spaniels usually get more national attention, Beaglers go merrily on their way chalking up record entries in trials held more frequently than for any other breed of dog.

I mentioned that every Beagle should be given a fair chance a few years ago and received quite a bit of favorable comment from area Beaglers so maybe it bears repeating. In essence it's this.

Whether you're starting a young hound or if your old reliable develops some inexplicable difficulty in bringing a rabbit around don't be too quick to fault the hound.

On and Off Days

There's all kinds of things can goof up a track and each dog will have his on and off days. As mentioned above, it's common for an individual dog to do better work on bare ground than he does on snow or vice versa. You can find this out by constantly running your Beagles and evaluating their performance.

Some hounds just don't get along with a dog they know and some don't like a beagle. Others refuse to perform well unless they get a hound man comes along who can count his blessings and name his beagle can find a rabbit and a conditions could be he can.

But an experienced hound man will recognize that some time somewhere somehow every hound can fail. It may be scenting conditions. It may be the dogs react on to some outside influence. But the best of Beagles can flop.

Always Prized

Fresh snow is always prized by Beaglers. But a salty or says snow can make tracking extremely difficult. Beagles are likely to have trouble starting rabbits and holding a line under these conditions. Coupled with a wind sweeping open spots, this kind of snow should make a knowledgeable hunter curl up by the fire or pick up and go home if it strikes while he's out.

You may find conditions ideal, have your dog start and drive on a thawing snow but fail to produce for the gun. What happened? I don't know for sure. But I suspect scent freezes. When it thaws again it gives off odor once more, just as frozen venison or fish doesn't smell but is identifiable when warm or being cooked. So what emanated as hot scent to your hound, might well have been an old track.

So give your Beagle the benefit of the doubt. A lot of things could be affecting his work. But for Pete's sake, if he never produces get rid of him. There's all kinds of good ones left.

Boat Can be Left Outdoors If Proper Care Is Taken

It's fine to have a garage big enough for both your car and boat, but if a garage is not available, both can be left outdoors. It's done often, everywhere.

If you have to store your boat outdoors, don't lose sleep over it. If a boat is properly arranged it can weather many a winter outdoors and be none the worse for it.

A common mistake made by owners of wooden boats is to leave some part touching the ground. This may be the keel, gunwale or the peak of the bow and stern, depending on the boat's position. In any case, it's bad for the boat, because the part in contact with the ground is kept damp, and this causes localized rot.

For safe outdoor storage block your boat up several inches from the ground. It's wise to do this for fiberglass and aluminum boats also, as decaying leaves can stain and chemicals present in vegetation and soil can sometimes cause localized corrosion on metal.

Support of Keel

Boats are meant to be supported by water when in use and by their keels when out of water. Turn a small boat over and the weight comes on the stem and transom. The hull then acts like a cantilever bridge, but it simply isn't trussed like a bridge.

A wooden boat stored in this manner is quite likely to develop a "hogged keel" or pronounced, performance-ruining hook in the bottom. A fiberglass boat can distort in some places, and a heavy load of snow can strain a light metal boat. So, provide some kind of amidships support under the gunwales of an inverted boat.

Water trapped in crevices of a boat can push things apart with devastating force when it freezes. Position the craft so water can drain off, or better yet, cover it adequately. A few dollars worth of heavy duty sheet plastic from the hardware store will cover the average outboard boat and keep it safe and dry as a butterfly in its cocoon.

Oshkosh Game Management Agent Retires From Post

MINNEAPOLIS — Herbert O. Duncan, U.S. game management agent, Oshkosh, retired Dec. 30 after 18 years of federal service, the Department of the Interior announced today.

Duncan, a native of Missouri, was appointed as a deputy federal game management agent in 1947 while employed as a state conservation officer by the Missouri Conservation Department.

In 1951 he accepted an appointment as a full time federal agent and was stationed at Annada where he participated in the protection of the famous Horseshoe Lake Canada goose flock.

Waterfowl Areas

Duncan was reassigned to headquarters at Oshkosh in 1958 where his district has included substantial waterfowl concentration areas of eastern Wisconsin including the Horicon Marsh.

During the subsequent years Duncan served on numerous assignments in the duck factories, portions of the U.S. and Canada taking part in waterfowl banding operations, aerial census work and depredations control.

While engaged in the waterfowl banding programs Duncan demonstrated the use and value of retriever dogs in banding ducks. He has been cited by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife for his firm but fair and friendly protection program in the interest of wildlife.

The Duncans plan to move from Oshkosh to the Poplar Bluff area of Missouri in 1966.

Bruins' MacDonald Traded for Martin

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins Thursday traded veteran left-winger Parker MacDonald to the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League for center Hubert Martin.

The Bruins obtained MacDonald 32 from the Red Wings last spring.

Conservation Calendar

Jan. 4-6 — 20th Annual Pesticide Conference with Industry, Madison.

Jan. 9 — Field Archers Association, Marshfield.

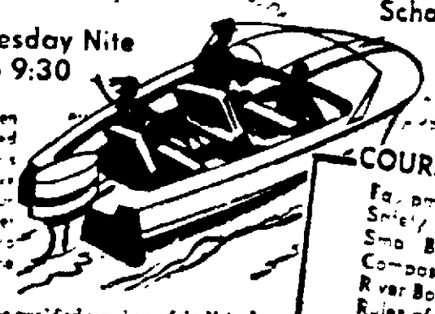
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION HEARINGS ON:

Jan. 3 — Application for a permit to transfer ownership of a dam across the Lemonweir River to the Town of Lemonweir, Juneau County, Court house, Mauston.

Jan. 4 — A permit to transfer ownership of the dam and hydroelectric plant on the Village of Wrightstown Mill Pond, Brown County, Courthouse, Green Bay.

Jan. 6 — Application for a permit to divert water from the Buffalo River in the Village of Fairchild, Trempealeau County, to the Fairchild Courthouse, Whitehall.

Jan. 7 — Application for a permit to enlarge a waterway off Whitewater Creek in the Town of Whitewater, Walworth County, Courthouse, Elkhorn.

FREE
UNITED STATES POWER SQUADRON
PILOTING COURSE
Offered by
Appleton Power Squadron
REGISTRATION AND FIRST CLASS
Wed., Jan. 5, 7:30 P.M.
Madison Jr. High School
Every Wednesday Nite
7:30 to 9:30

COURSE OUTLINE
Equipment & Laws
Safety
Small Boat Handling
Compass
River Boating
Rules of the Road
Seamanship
Aids to Navigation
Charts & Piloting
REVIEW—EXAMINATION (Optional)
• We urge all boat men and others interested to participate in this course. It will make your boating more safe and result in greater safety for those who spend any time on the water.
• Your instructors will be qualified members of the United States Power Squadron—Appleton Squadron.
• Except for textbook all student material is provided without charge.
• This course is available to all adult men and women students now reached the age of seven.
APPLETON POWER SQUADRON
Sedge Rogers, Commander

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mainly Night Games

College Basketball Not Tending to Matinees

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK (AP) College basketball will continue to be mainly a night time sport There is no national trend to play the games in the afternoon

In recent years there have been many Saturday afternoon games with even a few on Sunday afternoon But most of these matinee affairs are the result of regional television programs an Associated Press survey showed today

In cases where afternoon games are not televised they have been scheduled for day time action as a result of local preference which has no national significance

There are 13 major college games this Saturday, but most of them are listed for regional TV They include Duke at North Carolina, Villanova at St John's of New York, Auburn at Louisiana State, California at Washington State, Cincinnati at Tulsa, Texas at Southern Methodist and Purdue at Northwestern

Afternoon games not on TV Saturday, such as Texas Tech at Arkansas Illinois at Indiana, Michigan at Ohio State and Iowa at Wisconsin are the result of local preference

Navy and Army play many of their games in the afternoon and some like Pitt Seton Hall, Miami of Ohio and Notre Dame play an occasional game in the daytime Villanova Duquesne, St Joseph's Pa, Seattle and Portland have carded a few Sunday matinees, but they are very much in the minority

Most of the major conferences with the notable exceptions of the Big Eight and Western Athletic, have Saturday afternoon TV programs It is in the Big Ten, nevertheless, where most of the non-TV afternoon action is concentrated

Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue and Wisconsin each have scheduled all their Saturday home games for the afternoon whether on regional TV or not

Bill Reed commissioner of the Big Ten said this is "because there was greater appeal to the students, thus affording full Saturday evenings for campus social events" Reed added that afternoon basketball also affords an opportunity for good crowds for package sports events with the basketball games being followed by gymnastics and wrestling events"

Les Etter, University of Michigan sports information director, points out that many of the Michigan fans drive to Ann Arbor from Detroit and other points in the state Because of winter driving conditions the feeling is that the fans would prefer to do their driving in the daytime

Pete Schmidt Hits 589 Set

John Madden Tops Legion Circuit With 578 Series

Pete Schmidt posted a 589 series to lead the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night

In the American Legion circuit, John Madden posted a 578 series and Don Koenig had a 559 count for the only other honor score

Roger Blaese had a 572 set to top the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes last night Roland Clement's 552 series and a 551 by Arlin Burt were the only other honor scores

Grocers League

Mike King 579 Ed Erdmann 567, Wayne Steinberg 562, Bruce Conrad 561 Frank Winkel 560, Norb Grassl 557, Larry Shebilske 555

Kimberly National

Jeff Vander Velden 255 Len Kunstman 555, "Chub" Vander Velden 231-572

Heart of the Valley League, Little Chute Recreation

Elmer Keberlein 237, 619

Kimberly Mill League, Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly

Connie Hinkens 556

Another Honor For Bret Hanover

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bret Hanover had added another honor to his list of outstanding accomplishments in 1965

The brilliant pacer, owned by Richard Downing of Cleveland, completed a sweep of harness racing honors Saturday by being voted Ohio Harness Horse of the Year by U S Trotting Association members in the Buckeye State

Pat Lutz Raps 551 Pin Series

Ruth Sullivan smacked a 209 game and Pat Lutz posted a 551 series to share honors in the Hahn's Women's League Thursday night

Other honor scores in the circuit included a 195 by Florence Panke, a 190 singleton by Denise Templin and a 515 series by Della Van Heuklon

JoAnn Goettel's 196 game was the top score in the AAL Women's League at Sabre Lanes last night Karla Stingle posted a 192 singleton

Angle Approach Better for Kicking Ball, Research Shows

MADISON (AP) — A University of Wisconsin woman researcher said today that experiments made on the Madison campus suggest that a football punter will get off a better kick if he approaches the ball at an angle instead of straight-on

The findings came from filmed studies of movement patterns in kicking in advanced kinesiology classes Some 30 students studied movement patterns Film analyses are being conducted under direction of Prof Elizabeth Mortimer Roberts of the women's physical education faculty

"When the kicker approaches the ball at an angle, his hips turn giving him leverage for more speed and force," Prof Roberts said "This doesn't happen when you have the straight on approach

Usually Practiced

Coaching texts generally direct the punter to meet the ball at Wisconsin the last two years straight-on and this method is usually practiced

To insure the desired angle of impact, kickers in the experiments wear a series of tapes on legs and chest A device nearby points to the desired direction of flight

Prof Roberts added

"We have observed that an uninstructed child naturally will turn his hips in kicking the ball at an angle And the better football and soccer players and their coaches seem to know instinctively that the angle approach with the hip turn is best"

She said the first student to notice the advantage gained by hip action in angle kicking was Gary Banks of Royal Oak Mich a graduate student in physical education Banks was coach of freshmen at the University of Detroit in 1963 and has been assistant football coach



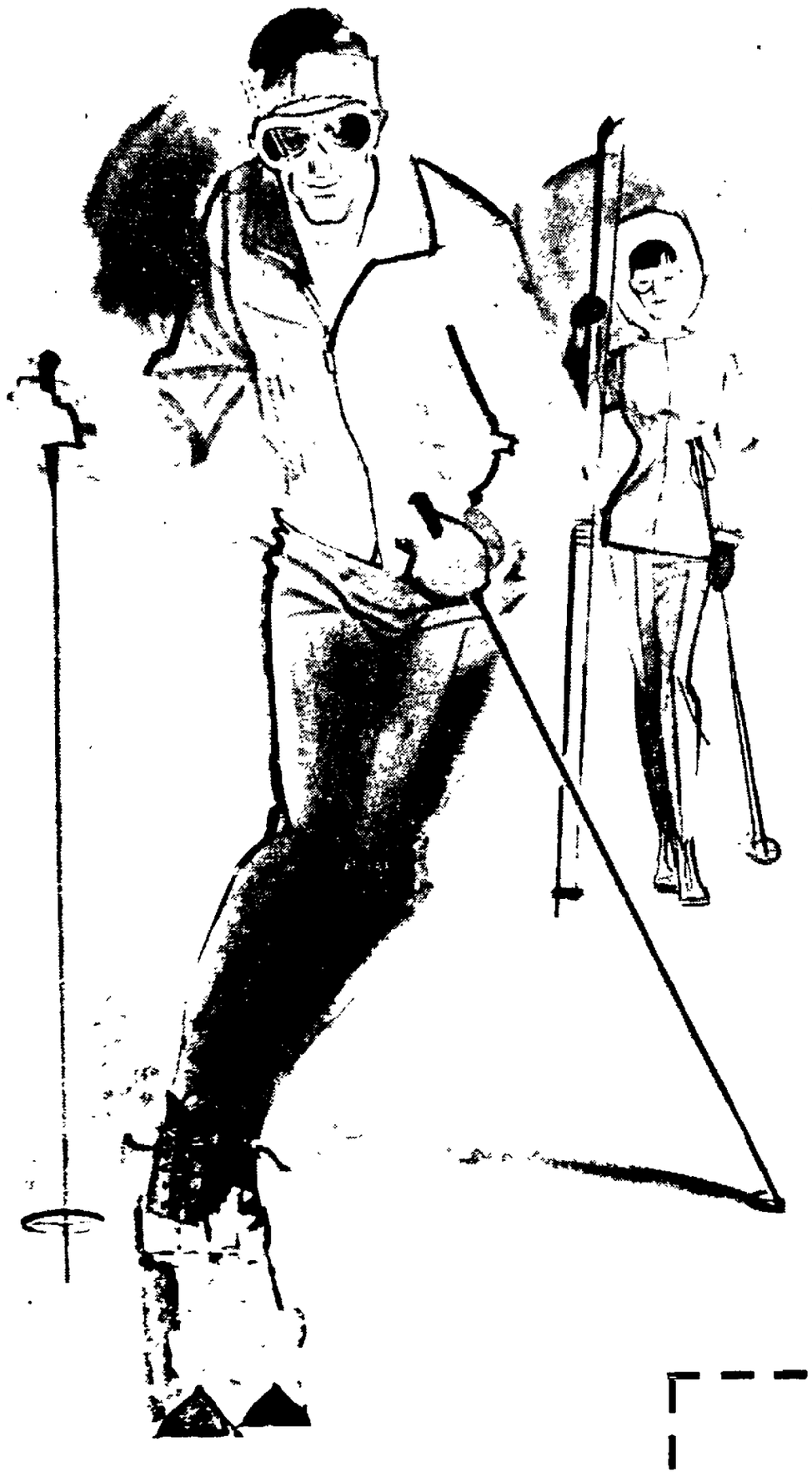
4TH Annual Post-Crescent SKI SCHOOL

January 11, 15 and 22

with the cooperation of

Mo—Ski—Tow, Inc. —and— Fox Valley Ski Club

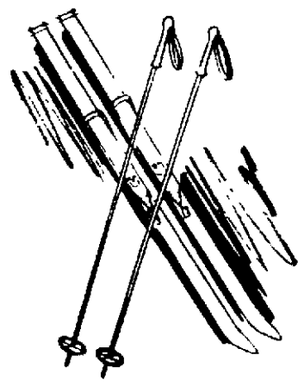
"View Ridge", New London — Calumet State Park



For the fourth year, the Post-Crescent Ski School offers beginning skiers, skiers wishing to learn newest techniques—young and old alike—a fun way to learn. With experienced instructors from both local ski clubs giving of their own time to teach, hundreds of very young, young, and a little older have found the way to family enjoyment on the snowy slopes. If you want to join the fun, don't wait; registration will be limited. Fill out the form printed below and mail it now together with fifty cents for every person wishing to take ski instructions.

All students completing the school will receive a colorful ski shoulder patch.

Additional Forms Will Appear Periodically In Future Editions . . .



Registration Fee: 50c

(There Are No Other Fees)

Indoor Session:

Tues., Jan. 11 — 7:30 p.m.

Appleton Senior High School Auditorium

Demonstration of proper equipment plus instructional and entertaining films.

Outdoor Sessions:

Sat's., Jan 15 and 22 — 9:30 a.m.

Instruction classes at "View Ridge" and Columbia State Park for students of Mo-Ski-Tow and Fox Valley clubs respectively.

- TOWS WILL NOT BE IN USE FOR THESE CLASSES
- STUDENTS MUST FURNISH OWN EQUIPMENT

(Clubs cannot furnish rental equipment)

Dates Will Be Revised Should Snow Conditions Not Be Adequate!

POST—CRESCENT SKI SCHOOL

January 11, 15, 22, 1966

Please register me in the Post Crescent Ski School
I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.

NAME _____
please print or type

ADDRESS _____
street

PHONE _____ AGE _____

Former Post-Crescent Ski Student _____
(yr.)

Please check which class you prefer but efforts will be made to accommodate all requests but in any case students are asked to attend and remain in the class to which they are originally assigned

Mo-Ski-Tow Fox Valley Club

Clip and mail this registration blank to
SKI SCHOOL POST-CRESCENT APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Enclose 50c for each Registrant
Mail as early as possible!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Do Not Disturb at 1:15, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:35. (Monday) Do Not Disturb at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:45

Viking — (today) Thunderball at 1:20, 4 p.m., 6:45 and 9:20. (Monday) Thunderball at 6:20 and 9 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Clarence the Cross-Eyed Lion at 7 p.m. Tickle Me at 8:40. Matinee at 1:15 with both features

Neenah — (today) Red Line 7000 at 1:15, 5:30 and 9:20. The Great Spy Mission at 3:15 and 7:20. (Monday) The Great Spy Mission at 7 p.m. Red Line 7000 at 9:20.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Living it Up at 1 p.m., 4:25 and 7:45. Cat Ballou at 2:50, 6 p.m., 7:45 and 9:20.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Do Not Disturb at 1:40, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. (Monday) Do Not Disturb at 6:50 and 9 p.m.

Rauff, Oshkosh — (today) Thunderball at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:25. (Monday) Thunderball at 6:40 and 9:15.

Special Events Series

Violin-Piano Duo at Harper Hall Thursday

The violin-piano duo of Robert Snyder and Paul Baumgartner inaugurates a new series of musical events at Lawrence University with a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

The program is the first among four on the Conservatory Special Events Series, 1966. Other artists in the series are organist Jean-Luc, Thursday, March 3; harpsichordist James Tallis, Thursday, Apr. 14, and organist Don Vollstedt, Thursday, June 2. All concerts will be presented without charge.

Snyder and Baumgartner are members of the music faculty of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn. Their program consists of: Sonata in G minor (Didone Abbandonata), by Tartini; The Lark Ascending, by Vaughan Williams; Sonata in A Major, Opus 100, by Brahms; and Concerto for Violin, by Menotti.

Department Head

Snyder, chairman of the music department at Gustavus Adolphus, is first violinist of the American Arts String Quartet, a member of the Chicago Little Symphony, and assistant concertmaster of the Peninsula Festival Orchestra, Fish Creek.

He studied at the University of Illinois with Paul Rolland and members of the Walden Quartet. He holds the Performer's Certificate and a Ph.D. degree in violin and chamber music literature and performance from Indiana University where he studied with members of the Berkshire Quartet.

Snyder has been on the faculty of Shorter College, Rome, Ga., and Queens College, Charlotte, N.C.

Fine Background

Baumgartner is a graduate of Heidelberg College and received his master of music degree in piano and music literature from the Eastman School of Music. He has also studied in the field of music education at the doctoral level at Indiana University where he was a student of Sidney Foster.

He is assistant professor of music at Gustavus Adolphus.

Together, the duo has played more than 50 concerts in the Midwest in the last two seasons.

Others in Series

Among the forthcoming artists on the Special Events Series, Jean-Luc comes from a Taize, France, community of Protestant monks, an order founded shortly after World War II.

Tallis is a member of the music faculty of Hope College, Holland, Mich.

Vollstedt, 1953 **graduate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, is an assistant professor of music at the University of Colorado. He was an organ student of LaVahn Maesch, dean of the Conservatory, and is a native of New Holstein.**



Robert Snyder

Land, Water Fund Will be Congress Topic

Conservationist To be Speaker at Fond du Lac Parley

FOND DU LAC — Eric P. Jensen, conservation staff specialist, will discuss the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LAWCON) at a meeting of the Sixth District Advisory Committee to the National Rivers and Harbor Congress at 10 a.m. Saturday at Capelle's Anchor Inn, 531 N. Park Ave.

John L. Fransonn, chairman pro tem of the committee, in announcing the meeting, reported that Rep. John A. Race will not attend this meeting since he will be in Washington.

Jensen will point out what can be expected of the various counties in the sixth district in the use of LAWCON funds.

Franson announced also that memorandums have been sent to Rep. Race and Rep. Henry Reuss on behalf of the committee asking them to investigate the feasibility of instituting a federal pesticide laboratory in Wisconsin and the possibility of federal funds being made available to help counties and communities expedite adequate refuse disposal facilities.

Pesticide Discussion

Being planned for a later meeting will be a discussion on pesticides and the possibility of such a laboratory.

Franson also announced that Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, is establishing a committee to consider lake water levels. The sixth district committee will be invited to sit in for assistance in considering the lake water level problems.

The sixth district committee is composed of representatives from county board and conservation groups in Green Lake, Fond du Lac, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Calumet, Winnebago and Washington counties.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By LICHTY



"I bear no grudges!. . . I wish a Happy New Year to everyone . . . but an especially prosperous one to my campaign contributors!"

Obituaries

Mrs. Daniel DeBraal

Madison, Wis., formerly of Appleton.

Age 69, passed away Friday evening. Mrs. DeBraal is survived by three sons, Daniel, Jr. and James, Appleton; Robert, Madison; five daughters, Mrs. Arthur Engel, Waunakee, Wis.; Mrs. Harold McGregor, Appleton; Mrs. Earl Kimball, Glendora, Calif.; Mrs. Harold Arpke, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.; Mrs. Richard Derndern, Sheboygan, 22 grandchildren. Funeral services are tentatively set for Tuesday at the First Methodist Church, Appleton.

Mrs. Arthur Paris

(Martha)

109 W. 10th St., Kaukauna

Age 81, passed away Friday afternoon after a long illness. She was born January 9, 1884 in Appleton and had been a resident of Kaukauna for the past 30 years. Mrs. Paris is survived by her husband; one brother, Herman Schirr, one sister, Mrs. Pauline Rubbert, both of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Bethany Lutheran Church, Kaukauna with the Rev. Ernest Bartels officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna after 2 p.m. Sunday until 12 noon Monday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Carl Edward Roenz

Manawa, Wisconsin

Age 52, died at New London Community Hospital Saturday morning after a lingering illness. Mr. Roenz was sales representative for Jacques Seed Co. He was born Sept. 4, 1913 in the Town of Little Wolf. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Manawa and Manawa Lions Club; President of the City Council, having been a council member since April 1958. Survivors include his wife, four daughters, (Sally) Mrs. Wayne Vaaler, (Helen) Mrs. Ken Meidam, Mary and Barbara at home, one son, Carl James, also at home, two sisters, Mrs. Henry Schultz, Ogdensburg, Mrs. Edward Schultz, Manawa, and a brother, Marvin of Manawa. Funeral services are at 2:30 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Friends may call at the Booth Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today.

Mrs. Orville J. Tornow

(Amelia W. Umland)

332 W. Spring St.

Age 65, passed away unexpectedly at 10 a.m. Friday. She was born December 26, 1900 in Birnamwood and had been a resident of Appleton for the past 50 years where she had been very active in the work of the First English Lutheran Church. Mrs. Tornow is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Michael (Jeanne) L. Funk, Cross Plains, Wis.; one son, Roger E., Wauwatosa; six brothers, Charles, Umland, Mansfield, Mo.; Ervin Umland, Eureka Springs, Ark.; Fred Umland, Saginaw, Mich.; William Umland, Marseilles, Ill.; August Umland, Birnamwood; Emil Umland, Wausau, three sisters, Mrs. Louis (Ella) Schoenike, Antwerp, Ohio, Mrs. Ellis (Anna) Schultz, Beaver Dam, Mrs. Martha Knorr, Antigo, 3 grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death, January 19, 1962. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at First English Lutheran Church with the Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and after 9:30 a.m. Monday at the church until the hour of the service. Memorials are being sent to the First English Lutheran Church for the organ modernization fund.

VIKING — TODAY Cont. 1 P.M. Adults ..... $1.50 Jr. Adm. (with card) ... $1.10 Children Under 12 ..... 50c
JAMES BOND • 007
SEAN CONNERY
"THUNDERBALL"
TECHNICOLOR
FEATURE TODAY at 1:20, 4:00, 6:45, 9:20
MONDAY: FEATURE at 6:20, 9:00

MENASHA ... the BRIN — TODAY CONT. 1 P.M.
ADULTS 85c • CHILD. 35c
STUDENTS 65c
THAT WHOOP-IT-UP FUNNY WESTERN!
CAT BALLOU
In COLUMBIA COLOR
JANE FONDA • LEE MARVIN • MICHAEL CALLAN • DWAYNE HICKMAN
PARAMOUNT presents DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS
2 NUTS HAVING A BALL!
"Living It Up"

SMOKING IN LOGE
NEENAH — NOW Continuous Shows Today Starting at 1:00
HERE COMES THE SPEED BREED!
TECHNICOLOR
RED LINE 7000
CO-HIT Sophia Loren George Peppard "THE GREAT SPY MISSION"

WHAT SHOULD A GIRL DO WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS . . . TWICE?
DORIS DAY
ROD TAYLOR
CinemaScope Color by DE LUXE
DO NOT DISTURB
ADMISSION
Adults Before 6 P.M. 95c
Adults After 6 P.M. $1.25
Children Under 12 Yrs. 50c
Students With Card 75c
— SUN. & HOLIDAYS —
Adults $1.25 All Day
20th CENTURY FOX
HAPPY NEW YEAR! From the Management and Staff at the Appleton
APPLETON



Presenting
'Mr. X'
WXCO RADIO
WAUSAU —1-2-3
House Party
10:10 A.M.
Mondays Through Fridays
"Wausau's GOT IT"

Only at Sabre Lanes . .
BOWL AS LONG AS YOU LIKE . . .
For Only $1.00 Per Person
At These Special Times
• Sunday Morning 10:00 'til 12:30
• Monday Nite 9 P.M. 'til 12:30
• Every Afternoon Mon. thru Fri. 1:00 'til 5
• Every Nite Mon. thru Thurs. 11 'til 12:30
• Sunday Nite (11 'til 12:30)
SABRE LANES
1330 Midway Road Ph. 5-4543

NOTICE!
Out-O-Town Supper Club
HIGHWAY 41 — KAUKAUNA
Will be Closed 3 Days for Redecorating:
Mon., Tues. & Wed., Jan. 3, 4, 5.
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Thurs., Jan. 6 at 5 P.M.

SUNDAY BUFFET LUNCHEON
Served 11:30 to 2:00
• Standing Prime Rib of Beef
• Roast Turkey — Sage Dressing
• Mashed or Baked Potatoes with Gravy
• Buttered Wax Beans and Bacon
• Fresh Garden Peas
• Hot Rolls & Beverage
Plus Selections from Our Famous Salad Bar
Only $2.75

Oakwood Hills
Supper Club
600 Buchanan Rd.
Combined Locks

Bell Telephone Hour
Hugh O'Brian, host
starring Dolores Gray
Peter Nero
Jack Haskell
Matt Mattox
Tucson Arizona Boys Choir
and Special Guest
Eddy Arnold
with Donald Voorhees
and the
Bell Telephone Orchestra
SUNDAY, 5:30-6:30 P.M.
LIVE IN COLOR
NBC-TV CHANNEL 5
Presented by the Bell System



POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS ARE A COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD TRY THEM! POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS ARE A COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD TRY THEM!

WISE PENNIES INVESTED IN WANT ADS GROW UP TO BE WISER DOLLARS

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WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING TIME

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday — Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays — Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays — Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
POST-CRESCENT
Phone 733-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

L-41, L-43, L-37, L-21, L70 L-71.

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411

LOST AND FOUND 8

BRIEFCASE LOST — Initials G.E.J. Brown box type $10 reward. Call 734-9027

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

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RUNAWAY WEST END AUTO
747 W. College 734-0821

USED TIRES
$5 and Up
TIRES INC
1271 W. Mis. Ave. 739-5558

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1124 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4548

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1650 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 8-1120

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BARGAINS on Trucks — Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab Wagons
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2220 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5280

GMC
Used Trucks

1966 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup
1965 Ford ½ Ton Pickup
1962 GMC ½ Ton Pickup
1961 GMC ½ Ton Pickup V8
1964 Chevrolet Cor D'Azon Panel
1961 CHEVROLET 2 Ton
1961 FORD ½ Ton with 6 & 8 ft. snow plow
1960 FORD ½ Ton 6 cylinder
1960 INTERNATIONAL 1 Ton Dump
1957 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Dump
1956 GMC ½ Ton with Dump
1948 CHEVROLET 2 Ton with Dump and stock rack

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2130 W. Wisconsin 733-7126

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS If you're sad and say it with flowers or glad and say it with flowers. And if you are in trouble. Call 733-4411 as soon as you lose something valuable.

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AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

USED TRUCKS

1956 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up, 6 cylinder 3 speed transmission new paint dump hoist

1958 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pick up 4 speed transmission 6 cylinder long body new paint, good tires New engine

1955 FORD F-600 chassis and cab 4 speed transmission 2 speed axle V8 engine, short wheel base

1955 FORD C 600 cab over V8 engine 4 speed transmission 2 speed axle 18 Ft cattle body good tires

COFFEY FORD

Kaukauna 766 4623

1960 FORD PICK UP — Automatic transmission good tires, covered box 779-6828

1953 CHEVROLET—½ ton pick up, tires good motor overhauled 788 2224

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1965 FALCON — 2 door straight stick Owner going into service Ca 722 9388

1964 PONTIAC — Catalina auto, 4 dr power brakes & steering good cond Must sell 733-2063

196 VOLKSWAGEN With 64 engine $800 722 0696

1960 CADILLAC 4 Dr Hardtop Make offer 722 544

1959 FORD Station Wagon New tires Clean $275 Call 725-6203 after 5 p m

1959 FORD—Stick 2 door Excellent body Call 722 4707 between 5 & 8 p m

1958 FORD RANCH WAGON Automatic nice condition First $150 Ph 725 3608

1958 THUNDERBIRD White hard top good Supreme tires runs fine excellent 1st or 2nd car 734-0525

1957 CHEVROLET 2 dr hardtop Ph 766 885

1951 KAISER 4 door Call 725 5549

COMPACTS

1962 MERCURY Meteor 4 Dr — local one owner 24 000 actual miles automatic shift with the 170 cu In Big 6 the size is right $1295

1962 CORVAIR Monza Sport Coupe Red with black buckel seats one owner 27 000 miles 102 H P with automatic shift $1295

1962 PONTIAC Tempest Wagon straight stick all white the perfect utility wagon $895

1962 MERCURY Comet 4 Dr Big 170 cu in 6 with automatic burgundy with Immaculate beige interior $895

1961 CORVAIR Monza Sport Coupe Red with red buckets 4 speed on the floor Big 6 $850

1958 RAMBLER 4 door 6 cyl Automatic Clean as a whistle Only 48 000 miles $395

35 OTHERS AT LOW WINTER PRICES

TURLEY-MENASHA

"SNOW STORM SPECIAL"

1960 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible Stick

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You'll Always Save — with Page AT VALLEY FAIR 739 1680

1965 MUSTANG JUST LIKE NEW" TEWS New London 982 5512

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Inside Used Car Showroom

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1964 VOLKSWAGEN SHARP EAST SIDE MOTORS Kaukauna 766-1003

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Used Cars & Trucks ZEH MOTOR SALES 1724 W Wis Ave RE 4-3023

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE Little Chute 788-4131

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC 104 Clybourn St, Neenah 722-4267 or 722 2412

VAN STEEN FORD Your Friendly Ford Dealer 325 W Washington 733-6644

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. hardtop power red NORTHSIDE GARAGE Little Chute 788-4678

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES Studebaker Sales & Service Cor Franklin & Division 739 2074

Complete Selection TRI CITY MOTOR CO 913 W Wis Ave Ph 734-5247

CHECK WITH US for Low Overhead deals — ARROW AUTO SALES 747 W College Ave

JEEP — Sales & Service WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS NEENAH 725-4344

AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC 1200 W Wis Ave Appleton Phone 734-5126 or 733-6687

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We've started early come out and see for yourself "See the Mercury man in the orange Parka"

1964 FORD Galaxie size 4-Dr with radio V8 and standard shift $1695

1963 FORD Galaxie town sedan, economy six, with standard shift and radio two toned in burgandy and white $1295

1962 FORD 9 passenger station wagon with V8 auto trans radio $1295

1963 MERCURY Comet 4 Dr economy 6 with auto trans and radio $1095

1959 MERCURY Park Lane 2 Dr hardtop fully powered including Factory Air $695

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VW

Many Of These Cars Have Been REDUCED $100 OR MORE

These reductions in effect for the next 10 days!

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1965	VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof	$1595
1963	VOLKSWAGEN Sedan	$1245
1962	VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof gas heater	$1095
1964	SAAB Monte Carlo	$1495
1962	FORD Galaxie Sedan	$ 295
1962	OLDSMOBILE F85 sedan	$1145
196	CHEVROLET Bel Air sedan	$895
1961	SUNBEAM Roadster	
1961	VOLVO Sport sedan	$795
1961	FALCON 4 dr wagon	$595
1960	STUDEBAKER convertible	$495
1959	CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe	$695
1959	VOLKSWAGEN sedan	$745
1959	DODGE Custom Royal Hardtop sedan	$445
1959	CHEVROLET Biscayne sedan	$595
1959	PONTIAC Sport 2 dr	$595
1958	CHEVROLET 4 dr	$495

BEHM MOTORS INC.

VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE

"Where You Must Be Satisfied" Northland Ave at Meade St Phone 739 126

1966 VALIANT 4 Dr 6, stick
1965 CADILLAC Convertible
1965 LINCOLN Convertible
1965 FORD Galaxie Convertible
1965 BEL AIR 4 Dr 6 stick
1964 Chrysler 4 dr hardtop
1964 Oldsmobile 4 dr 88
1964 Studebaker 6 4 dr stick
1964 Chevrolet 2 dr hardtop
1963 CADILLAC Convertible
1963 CADILLAC 62 4 Dr
1963 OLDSMOBILE 4 Dr Hardtop
1963 Buick Convertible
1963 LE MANNS Convertible
1963 MONZA 4-Dr
1963 Studebaker 2 dr stick
1962 CADILLAC 62 4 Dr Air
1962 PONTIAC 4 Dr Hardtop
1962 BUICK 225 Convertible
1962 Ford Wagon 3 seater
1961 Cadillac 62 4 dr Copper
1961 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Blue
1961 Buick LeSabre 4 dr
1961 FORD 4-Dr 8 automatic
1960 LINCOLN Mark V 4-Dr
1960 LINCOLN 2 Dr Hardtop
1960 Cadillac 4 dr air
1960 CHRYSLER Convertible
1959 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr
1959 DODGE Wagon 3-seater

BOB MODER

1325 S Oneida Ph 733-4540

1960 RAMBLER Super, 4 Dr 6 cylinder $595

1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 2 Dr sedan 6 cylinder powerglide $495

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM GET OUR DEAL ON A NEW DODGE VALLEY'S OLDEST DODGE DEALER

Van Lieshout Motors

Kaukauna 766 3771

1965 PONTIAC GTO
1963 FORD 4 Dr V8 stick
1962 BUICK Electra 4 Dr hardtop
1961 BUICK Electra 4 Dr

BUICK

VAN DYN HOVEN

1100 Lawe Kaukauna 766 2534

1957 LINCOLN Capri 4 Dr Automatic power brakes and steering sharp $595

KAWELL MOTORS New London 982 2550

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Now, at the Gustman Used Car centers you can choose from a finer selection of over 300 quality cars and trucks. There's a Gustman used car center near you in Marinette, Menominee, SEYMOUR or KAUKAUNA

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1962 FORD Galaxie 4 dr Sedan One owner 8 cylinder Fordomatic Radio $1175

1963 CHEVY II Nova 4 dr Sedan 6 cylinder standard transmission $1475

1962 CHEVROLET Biscayne Station Wagon 4 dr 6 passenger standard transmission 6 cyl $1475

1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr Sedan 8 cyl powerglide radio $1295

1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr Sedan Hydramatic drive radio power steering & power brakes $ 95

1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr Sedan 1 owner Hydramatic drive Radio $114

1961 OLDSMOBILE F85 Deluxe 4 dr Sedan One owner V8 engine standard trans $ 095

1958 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe Black finish V8 power glide radio power steering power brakes $495

1960 CORVAIR 700 4 dr Sedan 2 tone automatic transmission $775

1960 PONTIAC Ventura Holiday Sedan Power steering power brakes radio Hydramatic 2 tone $995

1964 BUICK Electra 4 dr automatic trans power steering power brakes radio electric windows $2975

BUDGET CAR CENTER IN KAUKAUNA

Hwy OO — OLD 41

1955 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr sedan 6 cyl radio standard trans $ 45

1955 PONTIAC Convertible hydramatic power steering, power brakes radio $175

1956 CHEVROLET 210 4 Dr sedan 6 cyl radio standard trans $185

1958 CHEVROLET Del Ray 4 Dr 6 cyl standard trans radio $195

1958 CHEVROLET Del Ray 2 Dr 6 cy standard trans $195

1959 PLYMOUTH Suburban station wagon 8 cyl, automatic trans radio $195

1958 MERCURY Monterey 4 Dr V8 automatic full power radio $245

1956 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 hardtop hydramatic, full power radio $245

1959 FORD Custom 2 Dr, 6 cyl standard trans radio two tone needs some work $245

1956 CADILLAC 4 dr Sedan hydramatic power steering and brakes radio $795

1961 STUDEBAKER station wagon 6 cyl standard trans radio good body $575

1960 FORD Falcon 2 dr Sedan radio 6 cyl standard shift $595

BETTER BUYS AT SEYMOUR

1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door 4 speed Transmission red finish — in fine condition $1495

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe V8 Engine Power Glide Radio Whitewalls only 5800 miles new car guarantee $2885

1963 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe White with Blue interior V8 PowerGlide Power Steering Power Brakes Radio Excellent tires a most unusual car $1995

1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air Station Wagon 4 Door 6 Passenger very low mileage excellent tires Radio in near perfect condition inside and out $1550

1960 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan V8 Engine Overdrive Radio Whitewalls $665

1958 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan V8 Engine - PowerGlide Radio $155

1964 FORD Thunderbird Equipped with almost everything White with harmonizing interior local one owner very low mileage $3450

1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door Sedan Full Power Equipment Mist Blue finish whitewalls Radio Hydramatic Drive a local one owner car really sharp $2485

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GUSTMAN

Chevrolet & Oldsmobile

222 Lawe Kaukauna

Dial 766-3581

Seymour Marinette Menominee

TUSLERS

1965 PONTIAC Wagon
1965 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr Hardtop
1965 PONTIAC 2 D
1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1964 CORVAIR Coupe
1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1964 PONTIAC Convertible
1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 Coupe
1964 PONTIAC 4 Dr Hardtop
1964 BUICK Convertible
1964 OLDSMOBILE Jet Star 88 4 Dr
1963 PONTIAC 4 Dr
1963 RAMBLER 4 Dr
1963 CHRYSLER 4 Dr
1963 PONTIAC 4 D
1962 PONTIAC Wagon
1962 FORD 2 Dr
1962 FORD 2 Dr
1962 PONTIAC 4 Dr
1962 PONTIAC 4 Dr Hardtop
1961 TEMPEST 4 Dr
1961 FALCON 4 Dr

PLUS A GOOD SELECTION OF OLDER MODELS!

AT

TUSLER PONTIAC

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1960 RAMBLER Custom 6 cylinder automatic power $695

SASNOWSKI PONT AC Kaukauna 766 2616

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(no additional cost)

Free gas just to drive out and inspect our largest car selection ever!

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1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4-dr auto
1965 FALCON 4 Dr 6 auto like new at just $1595
1965 MUSTANG hardtop 6 stick
1965 MUSTANG 8 auto power
1965 FORD Galaxie hardtop power
1965 FORD Custom 500 auto
1965 CORVAIR Coupe auto
1964 BUICK Special 4 Dr auto
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr power
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 8 power
1964 CHEVROLET 4 Dr 8 auto
1964 CHEVROLET 4 dr 6 stick a special at $1550
1964 FORD hardtop 390 3 speed
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr power
1964 FORD Wagon 8 auto power
1964 FORD 4 Dr 8 auto
1964 FAIRLANE 4 Dr 6 auto
1964 FAIRLANE 4 Dr 8 overdrive
1963 OLDSMOBILE hardtop power
1963 CHEVROLET wagon 6 stick
1963 CORVAIR Monza 4 Speed
1963 CHEVROLET 4 Dr 8 auto
1963 CHEVROLET 4 Dr 6 auto
2 1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Drs
1963 CORVAIR Monza 4 Dr 6 auto
1963 FORD Custom 4 Dr a one owner buy at $1095
2 1963 FORD Squire wagons power
1963 FORD Galaxie overdrive
1963 PLYMOUTH hardtop red 383 V8 4 Speed
1962 OLDS F 85 Jet Star hardtop
1962 OLDS F 85 4 Dr 8 auto
1962 FORD wagon 8 auto
2 1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Drs
1962 FAIRLANE 4 D 6 stick A beauty at $795
1962 FAIRLANE 4 Dr 8 auto
1962 FALCON 6 stick 2nd car IDEAL 2ND CARS
1961 CORVAIR 6 auto
1961 CORVAIR Monza 6 4 speed
1961 FORD Fairlane 6 stick
1961 FORD Econoline bus 6 stick
1961 VALIANT 4 D 6 stick, new paint a value $590
1960 CORVAIR 4 Dr 6 auto
1960 COMET wagon 6 auto
1960 THUNDERBIRD hardtop
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1964 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan Power Steering
1964 OLDSMOBILE Custom Coupe Full Power Bucket seats
1962 PONTIAC Tempest
1962 BUICK Convertible Full Power
1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan
1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan
1960 MERCURY Sedan
1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan
1959 PONTIAC Sedan

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RECTOR OLDS

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"LOW PRICES"

1957	FORD Wagon	$45
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1956	CHEVROLET Hardtop	$95
1954	CHEVROLET Wagon	$95
1954	OLDSMOBILE 88	$75
1955	CADILLAC	$95
1957	BUICK Roadmaster	$145
1957	STUDEBAKER Stick	$145
1957	PONTIAC Hardtop	$195
1957	OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr.	$95
1957	CHEVROLET Wagon	$165
1958	OLDSMOBILE 88	$295
1958	FORD Wagon	$295
1959	PLYMOUTH Wagon	$295
1959	CHEVROLET Wagon Stick	$495
1960	RENAULT 4 Dr	$195
1960	LINCOLN 2 Dr	$995
1961	CHEVROLET 9 passenger wagon 6 stick	$1195

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GRIESBACH CHEVY

CHEVROLETS

1965 Bel Air 9 passenger wagon
1965 Impala 4 dr V8, Glide
(4) 1961-64 Corvairs
1963 Impala Super Sport Coupe
1962 PONTIAC Bonneville coupe
(2 1962 IMPALA Sport 4 dr Power
1962 FORD G 500 Sport Coupe
1961 Impala Convertible Power
1961 Bel Air 4 dr 6 powerglide
(9) Chevrolet — all models

GRIESBACH CHEVY

Hortonville SP 9 6132 Open Daily til 9 P M

1964 CHEVELLE 2 Dr Hardtop
1963 CORVAIR Monza 2-dr automatic
1963 CORVAIR convertible
1963 CHEVROLET 2 Dr hardtop
1962 CHEVROLET 4 Dr hardtop
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 Dr
1962 RAMBLER Convertible
1962 CHEVY II Convertible
1961 CHEVROLET 4 Dr hardtop
1960 FLACON 2 Dr automatic
1960 CORVAIR 2 Dr automatic
1960 CHEVROLET wagon Automatic
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Conv

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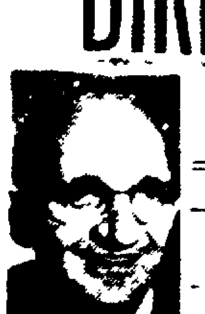
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Keys Cut to Order

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"What a small world this is! I'm allergic to penicillin, too!"

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

Bookkeeper Receptionist

Needed by mid January Must have working knowledge of book keeping machine and procedures plus pleasant phone personality Write P O Box 310 Kaukauna, giving present salary, work record and references

CAPABLE TYPIST WANTED — With knowledge of filing Essential good telephone voice Full time work Appleton Jan & Feb Apply Mon Wisconsin State Employment Service 2 to 4 p m

CLERICAL POSITIONS

Openings in filing & general clerical sections Training program & helpful supervision will prepare you for challenging position Must be fast & accurate with numbers Apply at Home Mutual Insurance, 1001 W Foster Appleton

COOK BAKER

Full or part time Regular pay increases Health insurance pension other fringe benefits Appleton Memorial Hospital, 1818 N Meade St

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY and receptionist needed immediately Good accurate typist and some dictaphone experience Full time employment company benefits FUNDWAYS INC 1235 Gilling ham Rd For evening appointment call 725 5338

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES — For morning & afternoon shift Good wages & liberal fringe benefits Apply to Superintendent, Outagamie County Hospital

LOCAL FOOD FIRM

Requires store manager qualified to work into supervision of several stores Must have retail merchandising & promotional experience preferably in the food business Good starting salary with liberal bonus possibility, fringe benefits including hospitalization & life insurance Write full resume of experience, etc to Box L 75 Post Crescent

OLDER WOMAN — To keep house for elderly lady Must live in Phone 733 3409

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST — Experiences for local certified public accountant office Please state age experience references to Box L 72 Post Crescent

Secretary

Must be high school graduate with 3 or more years experience as a secretary Must be able to do transcription and shorthand Will work in the Laboratory Contact our Employment Office

Appleton Coated Paper Co.

825 E Wisconsin Ave Appleton Wisconsin

SECRETARY

To district Sales Mgr Immediate opening for girl with secretarial experience accurate typist shorthand essential Excellent fringe benefits & pleasant surroundings

BADGER NORTHLAND INC.

215 W Second St Kaukauna Phone 766 3741

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Will train Regular pay increases Health insurance pension other fringe benefits Appleton Memorial Hospital 1818 N Meade St

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Apply in person to Neenah PIZZA PLACE 905 S Commercial St Neenah

WAITRESS WANTED — Apply in person between 2 & 4 p m Karras Restaurant 207 N Appleton St

We are interviewing for 2 positions

GENERAL TYPIST and RECORDS CLERK

The person we are seeking for the typing position must be able to use dictaphone no shorthand required Phone 734 2468 to arrange for an interview

SENTRY INSURANCE

2825 W College Ave Appleton

YOUNG WOMAN—to work in small office Good pay and evening working hours Must be neat and have transportation See manager 41 BOWL Appleton between 1 & 2 P M or 8 to 9 P M

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

[illegible] preference, [illegible]

HELP, FEMALE 20

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

BABY SITTER NEEDED DAYS

BABYSITTER Days my home or yours near Greenville transportation 757 5518 after 6 or Sun

HELP, FEMALE 20

WOMAN To live in & be companion to elderly woman Inquire 734 5838

HELP, MALE 21

ACCOUNTANT

Progressive growing company in the Fox Valley is seeking a young man who is a college graduate with accounting major Would be desirable to have experience in budgeting and/or cost Please send resume salary requirements to Mr Schultz, Personnel Manager Miller Electric Manufacturing Co, 718 S Bounds Appleton

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Local paper corporation has need for a young man with service obligation completed Prefer some experience but will accept person with schooling in accounting & typing Principle duties will consist of sales analysis posting to books of account & assisting with payroll Many fringe benefits Good starting salary Write us concerning your qualifications to Box L 70 Post Crescent

ATTENDANTS

Part & Full time some experience necessary Apply in person TOP STANDARD SERVICE, 701 E Wis Ave Appleton

BODY MAN

Experienced Top wages hospitalization insurance paid vacation and other benefits Apply to AL RUDOLF MOTORS 300 N Superior St Ask for JACK MEIERS

Chemical Engineers

Challenging positions exist for college graduates with chemical engineering degrees Openings are available in Research and Development or Quality Control Contact our Employment Office

Appleton Coated Paper Co.

825 E Wisconsin Ave Appleton Wis

CHEMICAL ENGINEER — Wanted with knowledge of pulp and paper industry to serve as member of research group engaged in economic and technical feasibility studies Communications treated confidentially Write Box L-74 Post Crescent

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

Experience necessary Small department in large Neenah manufacturer's office Involves some other duties Good salary fringe benefits above average Call Neenah Foundry Company, Personnel Office, 725-3041

Experienced Carpenter

Rough and finish Steady work Paid vacation Insurance available Call 725 3679

EXTRA LABOUR

$2 75 PER HOUR

Aluminum siding $15 00 per square only experienced carpenter or siding applicator need apply start work now United Home Improvement Co, 131 E Summer St Ph 733 8310

HIGH PRESSER FIREMAN—Must have knowledge of gas & oil fired boilers Full time Apply Personnel Dept, St Elizabeth Hospital

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Assistant Manager Usual fringe benefits paid vacation holidays Group insurance Apply in person Nobil Shoe Store Valley Fair Shopping Center

MAN—Wanted part time But steady year 'round work' Only man working no shift work need apply electric sewer cleaning will train Apply 1027 W Wisconsin Ave Appleton

MAN To park cars 2 or 3 nights a week 734 5260

MARRIED MAN — For work on modern dairy farm Separate home Top wages Year round job Write Box L-68 Post Crescent

Mechanical Engineers

Excellent opportunity for college graduates with mechanical engineering degrees Duties will cover all phases of project and plant engineering Contact our Employment Office

Appleton Coated Paper Co

825 E Wisconsin Ave Appleton Wisconsin

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

MECHANICS HELPER full time, extra benefits APPLY in person STUMPF FORD SHERWOOD

MEN - For part time office maintenance and janitorial services Write Box L 71, Post Crescent, stating personal data reasons for wanting the job and availability

MEN WANTED

Apply in person 1714 E Wisconsin Ave

MEN (2) Part time morning or afternoon Apply Valley Meat Service 2318 W College Ave, Appleton

Research Chemists

Must have college degree in chemistry Will work in the research and development section involving specialty coated paper products Contact our Employment Office

Appleton Coated Paper Co.

825 E Wisconsin Ave Appleton Wis

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — Hours 2 to 6 a m & 6 to 11 a m or both Apply in person between 9 & 11 a m daily Van Zeeland Oil Co Little Chute

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — Full time Apply in person at 768 W Foster St

TELEVISION SERVICEMAN — full or part time See JOE TRUDELL at TRUDELL'S, Valley Fair

TELEVISION SERVICE MAN LeRoy's Radio TV Shop Ph 733 7505

TV SERVICEMAN — Interested in earning above average wages with largest TV & Appliance dealer located in city of Fond du Lac Call collect for interview Mr Culver Ph 921 3950, Fond du Lac Wis

WANTED—25 ELECTRICIANS

50 Hour Week Union Scale Inside Work Contact Kehne Electric Co Inc at Nekoosa Edwards Paper Company Port Edwards, Wis or St Paul Minnesota

WELDER

Heavy duty Year round interesting work Good pay and other benefits

BADGER HIGHWAYS CO.

Appleton Rd Menasha

YOUNG MAN FULL TIME

For helper in body shop and used car department Must be neat appearing and have driver's license

APPLY

GIBSON CO. INC.

131 S Superior St Ask for Mr Harder

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

ACCOUNTANT

Full time for Menasha Public Schools For interview call Mr Gegan 725 2611

HOSPITAL VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR — College degree desired Will consider quality experience in public relations journalism administration education etc Call Oshkosh 235 5100 between 8 a m & 4 p m Mon thru Fri for information & interview

WOOL PRESSER — Experienced Male or Female Apply at once 302 W Wis Ave

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

Ambitious Young Man

to sell Curtis Mathes Color Television See JOE TRUDELL at TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

LADIES EARN after Christmas CASH full or parttime by offering BIG SAVINGS to customers at popular Realsilk Fashion Shows For details on easiest simplest most pleasant sales plan yet devised airmail Realsilk Inc (NORTH) Realsilk Square Indianapolis Ind 46206

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For aggressive sales ladies at Seymour's largest Ford and Mercury dealership Excellent opportunity for large earnings Many fringe benefits including vacation with pay Apply in person to Mr J A Stathas Sr at STATHAS FORD & MERCURY INC, Highway 54 Seymour Wis

Salesmen

Openings are now available for college graduates interested in sales Excellent training provided Must be willing to travel Contact our Employment Office

Appleton Coated Paper Co —825 E Wisconsin Ave. Appleton Wisconsin

SPECIALTY SALES

Positions open in Wisconsin for qualified sales personnel to represent Texas Lubrication Company The representatives we are looking for must be industrious have good record of past employment and own a late model car This is a permanent full time career position with above average earnings for those who can qualify Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful selling specialized petroleum products We train if hired Drawing account when qualified For personal interview write qualifications address and phone number to John Tanguay Regional Manager Dept 12J 12 P O Box 392 Dallas Texas

WOMEN If you are in need of money and can work only a few hours a day servicing an Avon territory is your answer Write P O Box 724 Appleton or call 734 0078

STILL EXPANDING

We have immediate openings for men who are looking for permanent work in the following fields:

MACHINE OPERATORS

ASSEMBLERS

WELDERS

PRESS BRAKE

PRECISION INSPECTION

Knowledge of blue prints preferred. Pay, benefits & promotional opportunities are excellent. Evening and Saturday interviews arranged.

Apply Personnel Office

ALLIS-CHALMERS

410 E. South Island, Appleton, Wis.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

WANT TO GROW IN SALES?

A large and continually expanding paper manufacturer is looking for a young intelligent salesman for this area The man we seek should have a sincere desire to succeed be free to travel moderately and relocate after training

We offer a fine starting salary, furnish a company car and expense account together with an exceptionally fine program of fringe benefits

This is not a get rich quick offer but is an opportunity for success in a high level sales career

If you think you have what it takes to succeed in sales, please write us a letter giving complete personal background and business experience All replies held in strict confidence Personal interviews will be scheduled Send replies to

Sales Personnel Office Dept A

FORT HOWARD PAPER COMPANY

Green Bay, Wisconsin

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYM'T WANTED 24

INCOME TAX SERVICE BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Hassler Management Services 634 Main St, Neenah Phone 725 5851 or 739 2050

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

AUTO REPAIR SHOP – Village of Denmark well established business owner's death necessitates sale Price of $8500 Includes real estate tools hoist & inventory Erv Leiterman Realty Denmark Wis 863-2355

NEENAH

Restaurant - Drive In MAKE OFFER

We have sold the land — now buy the buildings and equipment 1 year old but must be moved to new location Can be highly profitable operation Your opportunity to be your own boss with good income at a fraction of original cost Call Mr Jessup

JESSUP REALTY

REALTORS

Multiple Listing Service Member 860 S Commercial St Neenah Office Phone 722 2825

RESTAURANT—for lease Terms Doing excellent business Wis. Ave Appleton Give references, write Box L 29 Post Crescent

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE —CITGO has a new 3 bay station for lease in Appleton area Available immediately Ph days, 734 1436 or eves 733 4604

TAVERN AND FOOD

Located at Lark In Brown County banquet hall with equipment for parties and food attached living quarters $14 500 Erv Leiterman Realtor, Denmark, Wis 863 2355

TAVERN And Other Businesses Appleton Residence 733-8363 PETER G WENDT REAL ESTATE

TAVERNS – Business Property RESCH REAL ESTATE Ph New London 982-3650

SECURITIES, MTGES. 28

FOR SALE — seasoned 2nd mortgages Paying 6 per cent interest in denominations of $800 $1600, $1700 Write L 63, Post Crescent, Appleton

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Peoples Credit Corp.

123 S Appleton St 733 5573

Save Money on YOUR NEW CAR

Amount Financed	24 Payments	36 Payments
$1 000	$45 84	$31 95
1 300	59 58	41 52
1 550	71 04	49 57
2,000	91 67	63 89

1st NATIONAL BANK of Appleton Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Ph 9-4141

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

Beef Hind Quarters all processed 49 cents Lb COENEN PACKING 734 3504

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

COLLIES—Quality A K C 5 mo male & yearling female Phone 733-0237

DOGS puppies cats kittens for adoption ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER Co Trunk G Neenah 722 9544

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL—Male pure bred excellent hunter top blood lines Ph 788 5150 after 5 p m

FOX TERRIER Partially house trained 4 mos old 739 2955

A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads

MERCHANDISE

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES Ready for Christmas. KUMMERS KENNELS, Ph 383-7319

SIAMESE CAT 1 year old $15 739 2991 after 4 P M

TOY POODLE PUPS A K C registered Brown black or white 725 4036

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

RABBIT REPELLENT — Protect your shrubs and young trees. KEN SCHMALZ 733-8273

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILES

SALES AND SERVICE

BROEHM'S MOBILE SERVICE Appleton	733-9989
PARTY DOLL FLEET INC Fremont	446-3480
LAKESIDE MARINA INC. Winneconne	582 4518
HOFMAN'S GARAGE Marion	715 754 4401
ARCTIC DISTRIBUTORS Neenah	722 1296

BLOWERS—New & Used ESKA 4 & 7 H P REO 6 H P. USED Lambert Jari Reo, Snow King & David Bradley Ed Calmes & Sons Imp Co Inc. 712 E Summer Ph 734 1981

New SIMPLICITY and INTERNATIONAL

Snow Throwers, 4 to 12 H P.

USED SNOW THROWERS Various Models

GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT

1334 W Wis Ave RE 3-9149

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

BEDS—Tables Chairs Cots, Dishes Silverware SANTA SUITS UNITED RENT ALLS 739 1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

AUTO SEAT COVERS — First quality fiber $10 Saran prints or plastic $15 Phone 788 1116

BABY BUGGY STROLLER Combination New cover 733-2321

CARPETS and life can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer $1 Northside Hardware

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL — Garbage disposal $32 95 and up BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W Wisconsin Ave 734 2746

DARK ROOM COMPLETE — All equipment in good to excellent condition 725 5133

JOHNNY'S Billiard Supplies Pool Tables custom made Ph 734-8406 or Larsen 836 2246

HEATING EQUIP 38

Bard Heating and Cooling Free estimates Ph 722 3653 MENASHA SHEET METAL

DRY AIR PROBLEMS?

Get An EATON MISTIC AIR Console Model HUMIDIFIER

*Automatic! Electric! Portable!
*Properly Humidifies 5 to 6 Rooms!
*Quiet No Loud Fans or Annoying Water Noise
*Smartly Styled Rich Walnut Grained Cabinet Trimmed In Brass!

$79 95

Reg 8 95 Airguide "ZONAR" Room Comfort Indicator Included FREE!

See us for Eaton Mistic Air Furnace Humidifiers and Cory Freshn'd Aire Console Humidifiers

SCHLAFER'S

115 W College Ave Appleton Wisconsin

Used Oil Furnace

105 000 BTU, with 275 gal tank and thermostat in good condition VANASTEN HEATING & SHEET METAL 788 2224

STORE SPECIALS 39

ALUMINUM WINDOWS DOORS. New used Repairs Parts and Glass Replacements for all makes GEO J HOFFER GLASS CO 613 W College Ave

"APCO"

Your Gas Appliance Dealer

APPLETON APPLIANCE CO

330 W College Ave 73? 8744

DRUCKS ELECTRIC

234 Main St Menasha PA 2 6441

FRIGIDAIRE—MAYTAG GE TAPPAN HOOVER "Genuine Factory Parts —GUARANTEED SERVICE— Factory Trained Service Men! H C PRANGE CO

GENUINE MAYTAG parts for all Models up to 30 years old in Stock Appleton Maytag Co 305 W College 733-2181

GOOD USED TV & APPLIANCE BUYS

McKinley Sales, Inc.

531 W College Ave

USE THIS CONVENIENT WANT-AD ORDER BLANK

To Order Your POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD By Mail

Publish my ad as follows:

Publish for ________ Days

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash) ________

Starting Date ________

LOCAL CASH RATES

Lines	*8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	5 28	4 20	3.14	1 27
4	6 78	5 44	4 08	1 66
5	8 16	6 60	4 98	2.04
6	9 79	7 92	5 98	2 45
7	11 43	9 24	6 98	2 86
8	13 06	10 56	7 97	3 26
9	14 68	11 88	8 97	3 67
10	16 32	13 20	9 96	4 08
11	17 95	14 52	10 96	4 49
12	19 58	15 84	11 94	4 90

50c EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER

Name ________ Address ________

— HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE $$$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*

If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used

— WRITE AD BELOW —

Mail to Want-Ad Department APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 39

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER Buy Sell and Trade New Used 215 W Wis Kaukauna 766 2412

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
Ask For It At Your Favorite Spot

SHOP FOR PENNIES
INSTEAD OF DOLLARS
FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Hwy 47 N of Menasha RE 4 2487
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

After Christmas Clearance
$199 FOAM SOFA $99 95
$119 LOUNGE CHAIR $69 95
$ 99 DINETTE SET $59 95
100's of other Bargains
BUY NOW Pay next Year
Gabriel Furniture & Pilgrim Shop

ALWAYS BIG BUYS and big selections at RAILROAD FREIGHT SALES Behind Appleton Pharmacy Warehouse 739 2231

BEDROOM SET—Full 8 pc in Walnut 10 drawer dresser and chest with mirror, bookcase or panel bed, with matching lamps New $199 95 Free box springs and mattress FURNITURE SECONDS 729 W College 733-5085

BEDROOM — 4 pc set dresser, mirror chest bookcase bed New $99 95 FURNITURE SECONDS 729 W College

CARPETING — Trusted name brands up to ½ off
CARPET SECONDS
1316 N Richmond St Appleton HOURS Mon Sat 9 5, Mon & Fri eves til 9

FURNITURE Unclaimed 729 W College Ave Open 12 to 9 P M

HOUSE FULL OF QUALITY FURNITURE for only $455 Imagine, no money down & only $11 per month Free delivery & storage Gambles, Valley Fair

KITCHEN SETS—(2) very good condition Chrome VERKUILEN FURNITURE Little Chute 788 1841

LIVING ROOM — 2 pc divan set New from $138 Choice of colors FURNITURE SECONDS 729 W College

APPLIANCES 41

ADMIRAL COLOR TV BOOTS RADIO & TV Little Chute 788 1289

APPLIANCES — Used
WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Centers
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

BRAND NEW
SEWING MACHINE Sews Forward Reverse Darns Patches, Monograms Sews heavy material 7 speed control Complete set of accessories $39 95 May be had on terms $5 per month.
TRUDELLS Valley Fair

DRYERS WASHERS RANGES REFRIGERATORS, Used Used TVs All styles HOME APPLIANCE CO 307 W College Ave RE 3-4406

GOOD USED
Easy Spin Dryer Completely overhauled guaranteed A 1 $85 VANVREEDE TV & APPLIANCE Little Chute 788 4143

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER Like new must sacrifice 733-2887

NECCHI — Free Arm sewing machine automatic SAVE $150 HOUSE OF VIKING 733-1785

REFRIGERATORS Used $35 up
FREEZER used 18 cu ft upright $125
DISHWASHER used G E under counter $40

LANGSTADT'S INC
233 E College Ave 734-2645

VACU FLO Built-in Vacuum Cleaning Systems BETTER HOME HEATING 817 W Northland Ave RE 3-2181

WATER SOFTENERS New Used Rental & Repair Service Griesbach Servi-Soft 757-5440

WATER SOFTENER — fully automatic, fiberglas, 300 lb brine tank Brand new, $150 757 5819

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A

REPOSSESSED PHILCO Color Television Set 1965 model 5 months old Traded in on Curtis Mathes Color Reasonable Terms See at TRUDELLS, Valley Fair

RCA CARTRIDGE TAPE RECORDER — Excellent condition $45 722 1497

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS By appointment 734-6754 For Rent — Lovely Selection

MUSICAL MERCHAND. 43

A FINE SELECTION
of used organs & spinet pianos Open from 9 a m to 9 p m
LAUER S
1358 W Prospect Ave 733-891A

ANOTHER JENSEN SPECIAL Amplifier included with electric Guitar
HEID MUSIC CO
308 E College Ave 734 1969

ORGAN—2 keyboard New $395 Guitar Lessons HAGER MUSIC 820 W Foster

ORGAN PIANOS Band Instruments — Stereos HOOPER MUSIC CO Hwy 141—Ph 682-2612—Manitowoc

SPORTING GOODS 44A

ICE FISHING SHANTY — Aluminum 6 x6 Good condition 734 0390

SHOTGUN — 16 ga Remington automatic Model 11 full choke, very good condition Must sell $65 733-8714

SPORTS MINDED? — Enjoy winter with a Trail A Sled Hunt, fish or ski Trailers available for all models of snow sleds Dealer for BRIDGESTONE CYCLES, new and used JUNCTION SERVICE STATION 1635 W Spencer, Appleton Ph 734-6151

WOMAN'S 6'3" SKIS Size 7 ½ Ski Boots Poles Ph 734 2317

CAMPING EQ'PMENT 44B

WINNEBAGO AND YELLOWSTONE Travel trailers Winnebago Campers and Pick-up truck Kaps
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES S of Appleton Hwy 10 734-4394

BUILDING SUPPLIES 46

ANTIQUE BARN LUMBER [illegible]

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
Also Sawdust and Shavings
KNOKE LUMBER CO RE 3-4480

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

CIRCLE ACRES [illegible]

HOLIDAY SPECIALS [illegible]

[illegible] LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES [illegible]

[illegible] HOMES [illegible]

WHY PAY HIGH RENT? [illegible]

HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES [illegible]

1962 Gardner 10 X 55 [illegible] FREDRICK TANGUAY REALTORS 316 Main St Neenah 725-45 3

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

MERCHANDISE

MOBILE HOME—SUP. 53A

REPAIR PARTS & SERVICE for all Mobile Homes Furnaces 3 full time service trucks 24 Hr Answering Service 733 7282
TRI-CITY MOBILE HOME SERVICE ½ mile S of Appleton on Highway 10 at Midway Rd 8-5 p m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

A BLOCK S OF ST JOSEPH CHURCH -- Furnished rooms for girls Inquire 313 S Elm St or Ph 733-6881

DIVISION ST N 1102 Room for girls Phone 734-1156

FRANKLIN ST, W — Sleeping room for young working man 2 blocks from College Ave 739-1640

ROOMS FOR GIRLS
Ph 734 3009 511 S Memorial Dr

SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms, also Kitchenette weekly rates available Hwy 47 at 41 734 5758

WISCONSIN RD E Between Appleton & Little Chute Room for young gentleman, with kitchen privileges 734-0596

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Furnished room for girls Kitchen, nice living room 734 2058

APARTMENTS, UNFUR 58

APARTMENTS
Two and Three Bedrooms
GARVEY AGENCY 734 7111

APPLETON ST N 319 4 rooms & bath Includes heat & hot water RE 4 9501 or 3 9088

BALLARD RD N 2 bedroom apt Fully carpeted Call for appointment 734 0472

BRAND NEW
2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, garbage disposal, built in electric stove, fully carpeted, car port, immediate occupancy.
Art Gilbert 733 1093

CALUMET COURT
Appleton s Finest Town Houses
- 3 bedroom
- 1½ bath
- 7 closets
- Large kitchen-dining area
- 1,200 ft of gracious living
- Children's play area
- Off street parking
- One block to bus line
- Close to schools and churches

Model 1505 E Coolidge Ave
Open Sat & Sun 1-5 P M.
or by appointment
Phone 739-1291
HOPE INVESTMENTS INC
133 E Wisconsin Ave Appleton Wisconsin

CASALOMA DRIVE S 304
New 2 bedroom 5 room duplex with garage $100

PACKARD ST W 923
2 bedroom lower carpeted garage heated $100
LONG WIECKERT & KAREL
Phone 734 1447

CENTER ST N — Newly remodeled 4 room upper — range and refrigerator included $85 with heat and water Adults SENSE AGENCY 734 5714 or 734-1250

DIVISION ST, N — Upper 4 rooms & bath; heat, hot water & garage Ph 733-4584

ELDORADO ST E 1100—3 room upper wall to wall carpet paneled living & bedroom picture window view of hillside & Fox River, stove & refrigerator $75 3 large room lower, attached garage, paneled living & bedroom wall to wall carpet $75 Call 733-2406 for appointment

FOR RENT
2 bedroom apartment Stove refrigerator heat hot & cold water, garbage disposal & air conditioning included Large closets & storage space Available Jan 15 Call 733-4109

FOURTH ST, W—Complete modern upper & lower, 4 rooms & bath Available at once 734-8061

GLAMOROUS LIVING!
Now in the CARRIAGE HOUSE and EXECUTIVE HOUSE in Appleton near Lawrence U You'll find 1 bedroom apts and studio furnished apts Deluxe air conditioned units Off street parking
STEINBERG AGENCY
Ph 3-2393 Eves 3-5780

HARRISON ST E — 2 bedroom, modern Heat & water furnished Call 788 4804

HARRIS ST E — Next to City Park 2 bedroom lower garage all utilities included $115 Ph 733 1192

MEADE ST N — 2 bedroom upper apt With heat and hot and cold water furnished Garage Available Jan 1 $70 per month
PETRIE REALTY
733-3757

MENASHA GROVE ST Two side by side 2 bedroom apartments Separate utilities and driveways New Call RUSS LESPERANCE REAL ESTATE CORP 739 1291

MENASHA — Upper 2 bedroom flat Heat, hot water and garage furnished Available Immediately Call 722-8964

MENASHA, 947 9th St —New 2 bedroom, living room, kitchens bath garage Separate utilities $90 733-1429

MENASHA—527 Sixth St Upper 3 rooms and bath Heat and garage furnished Enclosed stair 722 5071

MENASHA—410 Nassau St Lower 3 rooms, bath & utility rooms separate utilities house only 6 yrs old $70 733-1429

MENASHA — Island beautiful 5 room upper Near Park & lake Adults 722 2713

MORRISON ST, N —Modern upper 4 room apt enclosed stairway, private bath $49 734 2884

NEAR MADISON SCHOOL — 3 bedroom townhouse apt 1½ baths Ph 739 5596

NEENAH — 3 room upper with garage Prefer bachelors or working couple Will furnish for right party
FREDRICK TANGUAY REALTORS 725 45 3

NEENAH — 516 E Forest Duplex [illegible] KELLY REALTY [illegible]

NEENAH—So West [illegible] 2 bedroom [illegible] Available now Carport and [illegible]

NEENAH—325 Division St 2 bedroom upper separate utilities garage Available Jan [illegible] $90

NEENAH [illegible]

NEENAH [illegible]

NEENAH [illegible]

NEENAH [illegible]

NEW and DELUXE
[illegible]

[illegible]

STATE ST S 527 Attractive upper 4 rooms & bath heat water & garage [illegible]

WASHINGTON ST E 7 [illegible] Garage Adults [illegible] Ken Hoov[illegible] Realty [illegible]

APTS FURNISHED 58A

A BLOCK FROM COLLEGE AVE — Furnished heated 1 bedroom apt [illegible] 733-2186

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FURN. 58A

A MODERN EFFICIENCY APT.
Upper furnished, heated, large living room, kitchenette, large closet tiled bath & shower, parking etc 1106 W Wisconsin Ave Phone RE 3-8886

COLLEGE AVE, E — Furnished apt available Jan 1. Utilities included Ph 734-2221

ELDORADO ST, E 602 — Lower furnished apt, across from City Park Living room, kitchenette, bedroom & bath $85 Ph 733 1569

FRANKLIN ST, E — 714 Girl to share modern apt $8 50 per week washer & dryer free. Call 734 9973 after 5

NEENAH—choice 1 bedroom Carpeting, heat water, carport, $130. 722-0125 722-6466

ONEIDA ST, N — Girls to share nicely furnished apartment with other girls Ph 733 8528

SOUTHWOOD DR
New one bedroom furnished apt 739 2916

WISCONSIN AVE W — Girls to share furnished apartment, all utilities furnished Phone 734 3262

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

BADGER AVE N — 5 rooms, bath powder room, 1 car garage oil heat $100 Ph 733 8992

CALUMET ST E 119 2 bedroom home auto heat garage $85, 734 2862 or 739-1008 Available Jan 15

CASALOMA DRIVE — ranch duplex Large rooms $100 per month Available Jan 1st
NORMAN HALL CO
734 1497 or 725-6229

FOR LEASE IN MENASHA
5 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths formal dining room fireplace Oil heat 2 car garage Lot 79 X 150 Close to schools park and downtown Immediate occupancy $145 per month

167 W SEYMOUR
3 or 4 bedroom home 1½ baths, fireplace New gas furnace and hot water heater Large 3 car garage Close to schools and churches on bus line Immediate possession $160 per month
JOSEPH J. ENGEL
REALTY CO 733 4488 733-2308

MAPLE ST E — Small home; young couple preferred Available now 733 9381 after 2 p m

MELROSE ST, E 1811 — 3 bedroom ranch small modern, lease only $120 month Ph 734-5003 between 9 30 & 5 p m After 5 30 734-4059

MENASHA — 716 Ninth St 3 bed room ranch almost new Washer dryer, range, refrigerator $125 month Call 734 9902

NEENAH — 3 bedroom, on Island $110

APPLETON — 3 or 4 bedroom Bi level $175
WESSENBERG REALTY 722 5443

NORTHLAND AVE — One bedroom home oil heat, garage $52 Ph 733-9229

PALISADES—4 ROOM HOUSE
Garage $80 Ph 733 8528

RANCH DUPLEX
E Amelia St Deluxe 2 bed room, sound controlled built-ins garage All private entries 733-5129

SOUTH RIVER ST, E 611—New ranch duplex, 2 bedrooms, garage, basement Ph 733-6767

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST 319-323, N —Small store offices and shop space. Reasonable RE 4-9501, 3-9088

First floor offices
$40 per office Carl Zuelzke RE 9-1166 eves RE 3-2298

MODERN OFFICES
First floor air conditioned Heat, light and janitor services Parking two locations GARVEY AGENCY RE 4-7111

Office Or Warehouse Space
For rent Phone 733-9317

RESTAURANT FOR LEASE — Idea location for Pizza Parlor Radtke's Recreation, Weyauwega, Wis

STOCKBRIDGE — Store for rent, Odd Fellow Building formerly used as drug store Odd Fellow Lodge Stockbridge, Wis

STORE FOR RENT E McKinley & S Oneida Sts Power walk-in cooler shelves refrigerators; complete butcher shop tools; scales double garage 6 room upper apt $100 a month RE 3-5706

OFFICE — Neenah's S side Air conditioned, 400 sq ft ground floor Parking 725-1111

TOWN OF MENASHA—For sale or rent warehouse 10 000 sq ft. with modern office space available now Ph 734 4724 evenings 757 5854

WAREHOUSE
3 500 sq ft at 920 Valley Rd, Town of Menasha
LIEBER LUMBER CO INC
Call 722 2834

WANTED TO RENT 65

MODERN HOME — 3 bedrooms Wanted by young couple References furnished if desired Write P O Box 1123 Appleton

SMALL FURNISHED APT NEENAH MENASHA AREA Ph 734-0738

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A HOME FOR THE YOUNG EXECUTIVE
Located in exclusive area, next to golf course See the outstanding features and fine workmanship in this beautiful home Buy your wife what she deserves — the very best
VICTOR TIMM AGENCY
RE 4-9369
General Contractor & Builder

ALTENHOFEN REALTY
Appleton 733-0523

A NICE PLACE TO LIVE
You will be proud to own this fine 3 bedroom home in an excellent neighborhood Covered entry and foyer Carpeted living room with stone fireplace Formal dining Patio doors to outdoor living Large efficient kitchen Full ceramic tile bath plus powder room and mud room Abundant storage Fully tiled basement 2 car garage and a well shrubbed fully improved lot
MLS No 36D $24 900

BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
530 N Richmond St
Ph 739-1252
Evenings Phone
Lucille Heller 734-7802
George Rebhem 733-7050
Herman Rodenacal 733-0004
Norm DeBroux 739-1056

A TREMENDOUS BUY
[illegible] 3 bedroom home [illegible] $47 000 [illegible] fireplace [illegible] drapes included lovely landscaped lot sets this remarkable home off Call 734-6720 for an appointment



START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

APPLETON PROPERTY
Bought — Sold — Exchanged
GEO. LANGE Agency
106 N Oneida St Ph RE 3-4949

BOHL REALTOR
PHONE 734 1659

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
AGENCY 739 5302

Buying A Home?
Consult MC CLONE
1178 Valley Rd RE 4-4574

BUY NOW ! ! !
Beat higher prices and interest rates Call today for details and appointment to inspect those or any other MLS listing Over 300 to choose from

HUNTLEY SCHOOL
3 bedroom ranch only 7 years old Poured concrete basement FHA terms available to qualified buyer with $400 down MLS 367 $12 900

NEW RANCH
Close to new Johnston St Bernadette & new senior high Nicely arranged & quality built 3 bed room with full bath & powder room Divided basement and two car garage MLS 343 $19 800

SUBURBAN
Situated on large wooded lot in low tax area of town of Menasha, near Valley Fair Shopping 3 bedroom split level with huge 27 ft living room with beamed ceiling and massive stone fireplace Large 15'x34 ½ rec room Two car garage MLS 415 $28,900
Many Others To Choose From
Dial Office 734-5749
Evenings
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Leigh Hill 734 7418

DE NOBLE
Agency Realtors
514 E Wis Ave Appleton

BY OWNER
Close to St Mary's, St Joseph & uptown large 3 bedroom home with attached garage Can also be converted into 2 apts Carpet & drapes included immediate possession, may be seen at 303 S. Locust St any time

CUSTOM BUILT
4 Bedroom Home
MARV JAEGER, BUILDER 734-9454

DELUXE HOMES
New 3 bedroom ranch, and split-level homes for sale Immediate occupancy
MILTON J FISCHER
Realty Phone 733-6969

Efficiency apt plus 6 rooms, $9800
2 bedrooms, 1 floor $10 900
4 bedrooms near school $12 500
Sherwood 1 ½ story, 2 car garage $12 900
Wiese Realty 739 1128 Anytime!

FIX UP
A Handyman can fix up this 5 room 1 floor home in Appleton and make money 66x120 lot Only $3800 MLS 435

ROOMY BI-LEVEL
2 yr old 3 bedroom quality built home 24x15 family room 2 car garage FHA payment $107 10 per mo MLS 13?

4 BEDROOM
Lovely Colonial in preferred Seymour Drive area 1 ½ baths fireplace etc $22 900 MLS 406

HONKAMP REALTY
Office 739 1228
Wayne 733-5377
Elmer 734 2433
Haze 739 1765
Lyman 733 4980

GEO RANDERSON AGENCY
Kimberly ST 8-1409

GOODAL ST
3 bedroom 1 floor 24 ft living room, garage $15 500 Make an offer

KIMBERLY
A lovely home 72 x50 plus 2 car attached garage 3 large bedrooms family room [illegible] over surface burner disposal dishwasher $22 500

LONG. WIECKERT & KAREL
[illegible] RE [illegible] College Ave Ph 734 1447

GRACIOUS LIVING
[illegible] $35 900

Owner Moved to Dayton
[illegible] MLS 222D Only $17 900

NORMAN W
HALL
Norman Hall [illegible] Realtors Inc
821 W Wis Ave 734 [illegible]
[illegible] Van Asten 734 [illegible]
Toby Roth 725-6229
A Griese 739-3882
Marvin Roth 725-6603

KAUKAUNA 3 bedroom ranch All large rooms [illegible] appliances family room 733-4800
LEMBCKE REALTY
Ph 734 1377

LEON G FISCHER REALTY
General Contractor & Builder
Phone 739-4645

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Linwood Park
is only one block away Three bedroom Cape Cod with 1 ½ baths New aluminum siding Garage MLS 394D $17 200

North Summit
Suburban 3 bedroom ranch home with attached 2 car garage Finished basement with recreation room Immediate occupancy MLS 271D $18 500

Huntley School
Three bedroom ranch home with attached garage Carpeted living room and dining area Built ins MLS 339D $18 500

Four Bedroom
Cape Cod home near Franklin School Two full baths and recreation room A fine family home in an excellent location MLS 402D $22 800

KENNEDY
Realtors
formerly
CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N Appleton—734 4529
Evenings
J Rowe 734 5625
H Schroth 733-2272
A Manier 733-2129

N APPLETON ST
3 bedrooms large living room If you like plenty of cabinets you will like the kitchen Barbecue the year around on the built in barbcue Check the many other features Close to schools of all types
VICTOR TIMM AGENCY
Phone 734 9369

NEAR EDISON SCHOOL
3 bedroom older home Low down payment ONLY $12,500
WORDELL REALTY 734 3401

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JAN 8 9 30 a m — Personal Property of Puls Brothers loc 2 mi E of Shiocton on County Trunk A to Puls Rd, then N 1 mi Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel

JAN 8, 1 00 p m — Personal Property on the farm of Eugene Hoier, loc 2 mi S of Hortonville or 2 mi N of Medina on County Hwy M Sale Conducted by H J Jennerjohn

JAN 10, 12 30 p m —Complete Dispersal Cattle, Feed & Machinery of Della E Dey, loc. 2½ mi, N of Black Creek on Hwy 47 to Schnable Rd, then 1 mi W., then N to first farm Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert Karel

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Major Parties Tacitly Approve Expense Account Liberalization

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — There has been some curiosity expressed, in this space and elsewhere, about the fact that the state legislature in which the Democrats have a veto power through their control of the assembly recently approved a new law which gives Republican Gov. Knowles a "sum sufficient" to cover the non-salary expenditure items of his executive department budget.

Normally political rivals don't show such generosity.

Always before the legislature has carefully set down the limits of executive office spending.

But as it turns out, Gov. Knowles also signed another new law, without comment, that has the effect of liberalizing the expense account privileges of members of the legislature considerably. They will be able to travel with fewer restrictions, for example, on official business approved by law, by the legislative leadership, or by the governor. Evidently there was a tacit agreement to make the expense account privilege more comfortable for the men in both branches of the state government.

* * *

Would your club or service organization occasionally like to display the official state flag?

A new state law authorizes the state adjutant general to maintain a supply of the state service flags for loan to meritorious organizations for meri-



Wyngaard

torious purposes. The flags will be distributed without charge, within the limits of the modest new appropriation.

* * *

Some Republicans believe that the acceptance by William Feldstein of Milwaukee of a co-chairmanship of the drive to raise private funds for the refurnishing of the state executive residence, now being remodeled at a cost of about a quarter of a million dollars, will neturalize some of the Democratic party criticism of the project sponsored by Mrs. Warren P. Knowles, wife of the Republican governor.

Feldstein is one of the leading Milwaukee county Democrats, whose services to his party have included successful fund raising efforts for political purposes. He is a woman's clothing manufacturer.

* * *

Bruno Guadagni of Milwaukee, chosen as a member of the highway problems interim committee by the Democratic majority on the Legislative Council, is a veteran spokesman for the dump trucking interests of the state. Guadagni for many years lobbied for the dump truckers' association, but recently retired from that assignment.

* * *

Watch for representations by the organized policemen's organizations on behalf of better pay and other emoluments for professional law enforcement officials as the new study commission on the problems of law enforcement in Wisconsin gets underway.

Justice Bruce Beilfuss of the state supreme court, named by Gov. Knowles to head the investigation, has shown his firm intention to make a thorough and no nonsense appraisal of the subject in all its ramifications. The first deliberations showed a desire of the professional police officers who are members of the group for an objective appraisal of their problems of police recruitment and retention.

* * *

The number of policy-holders in the state government's quietly operated and never advertised life insurance business continues to grow gradually. The current annual report of the state insurance department discloses that they numbered 5,131 at the close of the 1964 business year, representing slightly less than $25,000,000 in insurance in force.

The state life fund was established in 1911, in the era of enthusiastic experimentation in social legislation, but has attracted little attention from political leaders in many years. There is occasionally some criticism of the idea of state intervention in the insurance business, but mostly the program is ignored even by its critics.

* * *

Undoubtedly because it is a relatively new line that has been expanding at an enormous rate, the accident and health insurance field continues to generate most of the complaints from insurance buyers to the state insurance department, its annual report shows.

The number of such complaints is also increasing. Last year more than four out of ten of the gripes of the public communicated to the regulatory department involved accident and health claims.

The department is now in the process of employing an education officer whose job it will be to devise programs to improve the public knowledge of the insurance business and its intricacies.

* * *

Attorney General Bronson La-Follette, who has returned from an extended tour of Asia where his appearances were sponsored by the U.S. State Department, may expect some critical discussion of his departure from his statehouse post from opponents, potential and actual, in the 1966 elections.

One rival has already started firing blasts about the "junketing" head of the state law department. Others will follow. LaFollette's reply is that no conscientious citizen can decline such a request in the foreign relations field from a responsible department of the national government.

* * *

One of the lesser ironies of the legislative term has been the fate of the auctioneer licensing bill that was finally passed by both houses this year, only to run smack into an utterly unexpected veto the other day by Gov. Knowles.

The auctioneer licensing bill has been a fixture of each legislative session as long as the senior members of that body can remember. Partly because of the decline in numbers engaged in the craft of farm auctioneering, it usually languished. This year it showed a surprising spurt. Now the astonished sponsors are probably wondering what to do about the governor's objections, including his criticism of the idea of setting up a new state agency to administer the licensing and qualification program.

Knowles passed out a broad hint when he suggested that the program could be handled by an existing state agency — presumably the state department of agriculture which now has a number of other licensing responsibilities.

* * *

The recent public criticism of the attorney general's office by the state industrial commission has caused an abundance of comment in the state capitol, in part because the commission's statement was joined by Carl Lauri, a Democratic member, and implied dissatisfaction with the work of Attorney General Bronson LaFollette, also a Democrat. Normally an elective office-holder could brush off criticism by a Republican-dominated agency as politically inspired. The industrial commission incident is more difficult to dismiss.

Japanese Will Teach Asians Better Farming

Volunteers Will Try To Atone for Past Mistakes of Nation

By KO SHIOYA

TOKYO (AP) — The vanguard of Japan's volunteers sets out Friday to teach Southeast Asians how to grow better crops, how to speak Japanese — and teach the elements of Judo.

It is a form of atonement for Japan's mistakes in the past, the chief of the corps says.

As a start, seven boys and two girls go to Laos and Cambodia. Soon 22 others will be in the Philippines and Malaysia. They are called Overseas Cooperation Volunteers.

Officials say the volunteers will be increased to around 500 by 1968, working in nearly 30 Asian and African nations.

"This program is not an imitation of the U.S. Peace Corps," says Kimio Shinoura, head of the volunteers office.

"We began working out detailed plans nearly 16 years ago.

Promote Good Will

"The main purpose of the volunteers is, of course, to promote good will between Japan and the host nations.

"Providing these nations with Japan's technical and other kinds of cooperation will help further existing good relations.

"I would say we should have started this program much earlier. Japan should in such a way atone for its World War II atrocities, especialy in Southeast Asia."

The volunteers' office initially selected 50 applicants but cut the list to 31.

The 31 underwent a strenuous two-month training including the languages and histories of the nations.

The volunteers will receive $150 a month overseas, plus about $42 monthly readjustment allowance to be paid when their service ends in two years. Lodging and medical facilities will be supplied by the host nations.

Language Barrier

"The only worry is the language barrier. The Japanese are historically poor in foreign languages," Shinoura says.

"I hope the youths will not be discouraged because they cannot communicate well with people they work with."

Shinoura was asked about the Pathet Lao Communist radio's accusation that his people are "only a cover for the entry into Laos of Japanese special agents and military personnel to further the aggressive intrigues of U.S. imperialists and Japanese militarism."

"It's ridiculous," Shinoura says. Such a thing is out of the question."

Volunteer View

How do the volunteers themselves look at their assignments?

"I even want to go to Communist countries and work together with the peoples there," says Setsuko Takeshita, who will be a Japanese language instructor in Laos. "It's a sad thing that the Communists do not try and understand our true intention."

Sataro Yazawa, a vegetable specialist going to the Philippines says, "I would like to do a job that will be appreciated by the people there."

The first 31 volunteers include 23 agricultural experts, five language instructors and three instructors in judo and swimming.

Third Building At College Will Honor Professor

ASHLAND (AP)— Only three times in the 74-year history of Northland College has there been a new building constructed.

The first new academic facility was built in 1906, the second in 1950, and now a new $650,000 science building is under construction.

The building is being named after Dr. Thomas Newton Bobb who began as a student at Northland in 1904, was a member of the first college graduation class in 1912 and has taught at Northland ever since. He still supervises the biology laboratories each morning, at age 80.

Dr. Bobb has been such a part of the school that a likeness of him, taken from a 1912 photo, appears on the official college seal.

Dr. Bobb is considered an outstanding authority on protozoology and plant taxonomy. He and his wife have 200 acres of wild land near Ashland where he collects plant species for the college.

Dr. Bobb retired from active teaching in 1955. The main portion of the new building will be completed by next September, in time for the opening of the 75th academic year at the college.

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Kiekhaefer To Show Plant At Fond du Lac

Construction Ends On 2nd Phase of $8 Million Project

FOND DU LAC — With construction complete on the second phase of the $8 million expansion program Kiekhaefer Corporation here will hold a public open house from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. today.

The new plant on U.S. 41 at U.S. 151 was designed by Kiekhaefer engineers to be the most attractive plant on U.S. 41 which bisects the eastern part of the nation, according to Carl Kiekhaefer, president.

One of the feature attractions on display will be 33-foot-long sea going craft powered by two MercCruiser stern drive engines.

Display Racing Boat

A racing boat powered by Mercury which won the recent Miami to Nassau race and several other top marine racing events also will be shown.

Kiekhaefer which also manufactures marine oil and conducts a service training center, will have both on display and operating to give the public an opportunity to see what is done in the new plant.

Earlier this year, Kiekhaefer said the reason for the Fond du Lac expansion was to consolidate the operations of its many plants spread throughout the western hemisphere.

Canada-Florida Plants

Plants in Canada and Florida are continuing to operate but a plant at Beaver Dam was recently closed down and its service parts operation brought to Fond du Lac.

The firm is constructing a new plant in Melbourne, Australia, in order to serve that part of the world without having to process and manufacture everything through the Wisconsin plant.

Also open for public viewing will be the telephone circuits, capable of handling a city with a 10,000 population, and the large and modern data processing center.

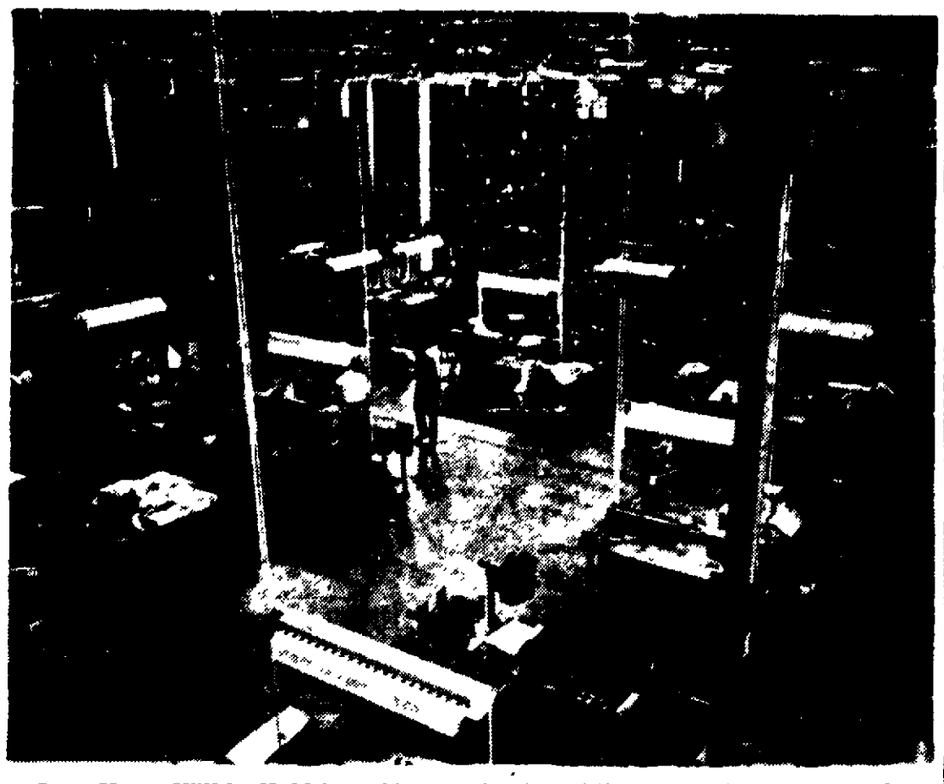
Records Sales

The data processing center records all sales throughout the large complex of distributors by 10 p.m. each evening via telephone circuits leading to large IBM machines at the Fond du Lac office.

Instead of the guided tours typical of most open houses, Kiekhaefer has chosen to map

Trun to Page 2, Col. 3

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Fond du Lac, Wis.
Fond du Lac News Co.
160 S. Main St.
Ph. 922-2980



Open House Will be Held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today by Kiekhaefer Corp., Fond du Lac, in the second phase part of its $8 million expansion program. The new plant is located off U. S. 41 and near U. S. 151. (Post-Crescent Photo)

In Valley

Ownership of Homes on Rise

Home ownership in the Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Waupaca four-county area has been on the rise and exceeds the national average, according to an updating of the latest Department of Commerce figures.

A greater proportion of local families than ever before own the houses in which they live.

The average for the United States as a whole is 64.1 per cent while in the east north central states the average is 70 per cent. However, for the four-county area the average is a booming 79-28 per cent estimate for 1965.

1950 Cnsus

According to 1950 census figures the four-county average was 71.65 per cent, which climbed to 76.72 per cent by 1960.

Annual expenditures in the four-county area for renovating total $16,437,000, according to estimates. Winnebago leads with $6,848,000, followed by Outagamie with $5,965,000, Waupaca with $2,330,000 and Calumet with $1,294,000.

On percentage of home ownership, Waupaca County leads. The figures were 73.8 per cent in 1950, 79 per cent in 1960 and an estimated 81.6 per cent for 1965. Calumet ranks second with 71.8 per cent, 76.4 per cent and an estimated 78.7 per cent.

Outagamie County

Outagamie County figures are 71 per cent in 1950, 76.2 per cent in 1960 and 78.8 for 1965.

Last according to percentages is Winnebago County. The figures are 70 per cent home ownership in 1950, 75.3 per cent in 1960 and an estimated 78 per centin 1965. However, even those figures are above national and east north central states averages.

Much of the progress in this direction, locally and nationally, has taken place in the last 10 years, aided by rising prosperity and by government insurance of mortgages.

With incomes on the increase, more and more families have been achieving an economic position that has enabled them to acquire homes of their own.

Mortgage Rates

Their way was eased, considerably, by the availability of mortage money at more favorable rates than were offered in earlier years.

As a result, the proportion of homes with mortgages on them rose from 44 per cent in 1950 to 57 per cent by 1960.

Although there has been much trading-up in recent years—people selling their homes to buy larger and fancier ones—there has also been much money spent on remodeling, expanding and repairing the older dwellings.

Upwards of $11 billion per year is now being spent for such purposes, according to the University of Michigan survey.

Each year, it finds, four out of 10 families make such outlays, averaging $550. It amounts to $220 per dwelling per year when the cost is spread out on an annual basis.

Its' a Boy for 1st Fond du Lac Baby of 1966

FOND DU LAC — First baby of the year for Fond du Lac is a son born at 9:50 a.m. Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lechner, 223 Fourth St., Fond du Lac. The baby was born at St. Agnes Hospital.

Also born on New Year's Day were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Streeter, 230 Chapleau St., North Fond du Lac, born at 12:21 p.m., and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dotter, 15 S. Military Road, Fond du Lac, born on 12:25 p.m.

There were no babies on Friday, the last day of 1965, at St. Agnes Hospital.

Four-Way Race Develops for Supervisory Post

OSHKOSH — A four-way race has developed for the county board Supervisory District 19, representing the towns of Black Wolf and Nekimi.

Nomination papers were issued by County Clerk Dorothy L. Propp last week to Michael T. Nagy, 6850 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh.

Already in the race for that office are the two incumbents, Lyle Raddatz of the Town of Nekimi and Eugene Wiechman of the Town of Black Wolf, and also Michael Seckar.

Nomination papers also were issued to Alvin C. Pinckley Jr., 1516 Burdick St., Oshkosh, for District No. 36, one of the four new Oshkosh districts which does not have an incumbent board member in its boundaries.

Only three districts still lack candidates. These are districts 45, now represented by Supv Louis Zernzach; 39, which is in the university area, and 43, which is between Oregon and Minnesota streets from the Fox River to W. 17th Avenue.

Civil Defense Parley Jan. 19

OSHKOSH — Plans are being made for a meeting Jan. 19 with the regional civil defense director, according to George F. Oaks, Winnebago County Civil Defense director.

The regional director will meet with interested county and local officials, civil defense directors, civil defense committees, assemblymen and the press and radio from noon to 2:30 p.m. He will be in the state for a week on a tour to discuss civil defense.

Downtown Association To Meet at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Members of the Oshkosh Downtown Association will meet at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Town House, according to Thomas Harris, president. The association comprises business firms and merchants in the downtown area.



Valley Complaint

Bad Check Complaints Gain

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A man brought into court not too long ago for issuing worthless checks told the judge that given an hour and a handful of blank checks, he could return to court with $1,000 from the downtown section of a Fox Valley City.

This may have been an exaggeration—but, maybe not.

A study recently completed by the Appleton Police Department for the Burroughs Corp. of Rochester, N.Y., indicates that the number of worthless check complaints here in 1965 leaped 28 per cent over the previous year.

Even more disturbing to police is the fact that the amount of money involved in the checks more than doubled.

But, Appleton is not alone. Check offenses have been increasing in other Fox Valley cities. Significant rises in such complaints to police were reported in Oshkosh and Neenah, a survey showed.

Sheboygan and Manitowoc authorities stated that worthless check complaints "are holding steady" while in Menasha complaints decreased during the past year.

Appleton police received 158 check complaints during 1965, compared with 124 in 1964. The complaints included in the survey are only those where there is a deliberate attempt to defraud and do not include the instances of overdrawn accounts.

Total of Complaints

Officials pointed out that the numbers indicate the total of complaints received and not of checks issued. One complaint may involve quite a number of checks they said.

In 1965, $13,400 was taken from Appleton banks, businessmen and individuals who accepted worthless paper. This is compared with $5,800 the previous year.

The largest single check in Appleton in 1964 was $1,038.70. Last year's biggest "bum check" was $500.

There are other alarming figures in the Appleton survey. For instance, the number of juveniles involved in issuing worthless checks rose from 14 per cent of the total in 1964 to 26.6 per cent in 1965. Men comprised about 66 per cent of the remainder both years.

More Professional

The percentage of professionals, the "check artists" passing worthless paper in Appleton zoomed from 5 per cent in 1964 to 17 per cent in 1965, detective bureau records show.

The rise in the incidents of professional activity in the area is cited as one reason for the

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

A Girl After 6 Sons

'Best Possible Gift,' Oshkosh First '66 Baby

OSHKOSH — "The best present possible" was received by Mrs. Robert Vroman on her New Year's Day birthday.

The Vroman family of father, mother and six sons who live at 1535 Oak St., now has a baby girl, Sharon Ann, born at 1:18 a.m. Saturday, sharing the same birthday as her mother and qualifying as Oshkosh's first baby of the year.

The youngest Vroman won numerous gifts offered by Oshkosh merchants.

Incubator Case

Tipping the scales at only four pounds 13½ ounces, she was immediately placed in an incubator. Sharon Ann measures 18½ inches in length.

The first child born to the Vromans was a daughter who died when three days old. Then came six sons—James, 18; Richard, 14; Thomas, 10; Robert, 8; David, 6; and Bruce, 4.

The father, who is maintenance manager at Universal Motor Co., is an only child, while Mrs. Vroman has a brother and sister.

Five Oshkosh families missed the "First Baby of the Year" awards but qualified for income tax exemption for 1965 with babies born Friday.

Last of Year

The last baby of the year was a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Blankenship, 203 W. Nevada St., Oshkosh, at 7:18 p.m.

Others born during the day were a son to Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Slife, 1213A Grand Ave., at 7:16 a.m., and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Katz, 2012 Doemel St., at 4:50 a.m.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Haley, 313 E. Lincoln Ave., at 6:49 a.m., and Mr. and Mrs. Lance Radtke, 306 Hudson St., at 5:25 p.m.

Writer's Former Home to be Razed

Old Buildings Fall As WSU-O Grows

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A chapter of this writer's life soon will be closed as Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh continues its growth.

Some day — probably within the next two years — the house in which this writer grew up will yield to the addition to the Forrest R. Polk Library, just as the backyards in which he played have fallen before the power shovel so WSU-O could build Reeve Union, Albee Hall and several dormitories.

The writer's house has been serving the university almost five years as the House of Music and students now practice piano in the same room where he once grudgingly learned the musical scales.

The writer's acquaintance with the university began when he attended its kindergarten in the annex to the old gymnasium, both of which have been razed. Primary classes then were held on the east side of Dempsey Hall, while college students had their classrooms on the west side.

Known then as Oshkosh Normal School, the only other buildings were Harrington Hall, which housed the industrial arts department, and the homes for the president and custodian of the college, both of which remain although now the custodian's house has offices for the speech department.

The first additions were the power plant, which served the university until a year ago, and the Rose C. Swart Campus School in the late 1920's.

Few Changes

For three decades that seemed to be the extent of campus expansion. Student enrollment remained fairly constant. The apparent changes were in the school's name — from Oshkosh Normal School to Oshkosh State Teachers College to Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh and now to Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The campus pushed across its Albee Avenue boundary — once known as Normal Street and then as College Avenue — for the construction of Albee Hall and then Reeve Memorial Union and Clemans Hall. It moved across Algoma Boulevard with the gift to the university of the W. E. Pollack Home and the Radford Hall dormitory for girls.

Once WSU-O broke through the streets and housing curtain that enclosed it, growth mushroomed.

Already impressive at the beginning of the 1960's the campus has doubled its size in the last several years and by 1968 it will be three times its 1960 size.

82-Acre Campus Seen

Dr. Robert R. Polk, director of long range development and campus planning for WSU-O, who once lived in the president's house during his father's tenure, estimates the university campus at 82 acres by 1968. This is a far cry from the end of one block which was the campus boundary 40 years ago.

The university acquired 26 acres of land in 1965 and began acquiring another 10 acres — the Kaiser Buildings which were formerly the Diamond Match Co. — through eminent domain proceedings now in the courts.

Acquisition of the Alexian Brothers Home, which was renamed East Hall for a women's dormitory, accounted for eight of the 26 acres. The bulk of the other land was toward the Fox River where the university now owns almost solid frontage for two blocks. Freliminary negotiations with owners of other property along the river front area have been conducted.

$13 Million Program

With a $13 million construction program authorized for academic buildings in the current biennium — plus whatever else may be required for two additional high-rise dormitories, some additional land will be required.

Scheduled for first acquisition is the block north of Woodland Avenue between Algoma Boulevard and Elmwood Avenue, proposed site of the new fine arts building. Three houses along Albee Avenue and at the corner with Elmwood Avenue which are now owned by the university will be razed for the library addition.

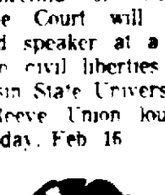
The other authorized buildings are the addition to Halsey Science Center along Woodland Avenue, the addition to Dempsey Hall which will take away the tennis court where the writer once swung a racket in the summer and ice skated during the winter, and the first phase of the new physical education building planned for the area between High and Pearl Avenues which will be partly on land still to be acquired.

Two others who have had a close relationship to this 40 years or more of growth, since their faculty tenure spans those four decades, are Prof. Nevin James, former head of the English department, and Athletic Director Robert M. Koif, who for years was the only coach and physical education instructor at the university. Both joined the faculty in 1923 and will soon equal the record of 32 years of service on the faculty established by the late President Forrest R. Polk.

(See map on Page C-2)

Judge to Talk At Parley on Civil Liberties

OSHKOSH — Justice Thomas E. Fairchild of the State Supreme Court will be the featured speaker at a conference on civil liberties at the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Reeve Union lounge on Wednesday, Feb. 16.



Fairchild

The conference is being sponsored jointly by the university's political science department and the Winnebago County Bar Association. Hibbard H. Engler, Oshkosh bar association president, will be the master of ceremonies for the conference.

Also on the program will be Hugh R. O'Connell, Milwaukee County district attorney, and Henry P. Hughes, Oshkosh attorney and former justice of the State Supreme Court.

Oshkosh Hearing Set on Plan to Relocate State 26

Expansion Of Airport At Stake

OSHKOSH — A decision on closing off a stretch of State 26 so that the Winnebago County Airport can be expanded is expected to evolve from a State Highway Commission hearing on the proposal at 10 a.m. Thursday at the courthouse lounge room.

Winnebago County supervisors have requested the road relocation to clear the way for the project planned south of existing runway facilities.

The Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission has estimated that the total airport expansion program could run from $1.5 million to nearly $2 million, depending on the type of runway paving and whether the county carries out the full program suggested by the state.

Subject of Survey

State 26, the subject of a destination and origin survey by the State Highway Commission four years ago, could be relocated without inconveniencing a large number of motorists, the study showed.

In meeting with the county board's aviation and highway committees during county board budget planning, LeRoy W. Empey, district highway egineer, reviewed the suggested relocation. He urged the county obtain a corridor of land between the present State 26 east of U.S. 41 and County Trunk I which is the Oregon Street Road, for the new State 26 route when it is built. He suggested this corridor be along property boundary lines south of W. Ripple Road.

This land would have to be acquired at the county's expense, Empey pointed out. The new highway, however, might not be built over that land for some 10 years, he added.

Divert Traffic

Expected to participate in the hearing will be representatives of the State Highway Commission, the State Aeronautics Department, the district highway office and the aviation and highway committees of the county board.

State 26 traffic could be diverted into Oshkosh until a new highway. One route would be to use U.S. 41 from the State 26 interchange to the State 44 interchange and then follow State 44 into the city.

Traffic also could follow State 44 from the interchange with U.S. 41 to County Trunk K, which is W. 20th Avenue, and then follow that road to Oregon Street. This takes the rtaffic past the airport and joins U.S. 45, which is Oregon Street several blocks north of where State 26 joins Oregon Street.

Sugest Corridor

The land corridor suggested by Empey for the new State 26 relocation would be about 1¼ miles long and should be 130 feet wide.

County Trunk I, which is the Oregon Street Road, is scheduled for reconstruction under the Federal Aid to Secondary Roads (FAS) program, starting in 1967. The stretch over which

Turn to Page 2 Col. 1

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Oshkosh Group Will Consider Land Purchase

Ice Cream Firm Offer Laid Over By Plan Commission

OSHKOSH — The offer of Carver Ice Cream Co. to sell its property at 503 Merritt Ave. to the city for a possible fire station site will come before the Plan Commission at its meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

The matter had been laid over from the Dec. 6 meeting.

The commission will also hear the request of Badger Electric Co. to purchase city-owned land lying south of Witzel Avenue and west of Idaho Street.

Determination of the future right-of-way width for Westfield Street (66 feet or 80 feet) and the official map recommendations for Westfield Street also will be on the agenda for the Plan Commission.

Zoning Changes

The commission also will hear seven requests for zoning changes. One of these is to remove private clubs and lodges from the allowable uses in the R-5 multiple family zone and to include them in the C-1 neighborhood business zone.

Another is to allow owner-occupied dwelling exits in conjunction with commercial establishments in the C-3 commercial zone.

Laid over from the Dec. 6 meeting is the request to change from C-3 commercial to C-2 light commercial the lots zoned as C-3 which front on Oshkosh Avenue from Rainbow Drive to Punhoqua Street.

Also laid over from the Dec. 6 meeting was the request for a change from R-1B single family residence to R-2 two family residence the lots lying on the north side of W. 20th Avenue east of its intersection with W. South Park Avenue (State 44).

Single Family

A fifth zoning change to be heard by the commission is the request to change from R-1B single family residence to R-2 two family residence the lots lying on the south side of E. Neveda Avenue between Bowen and Broad streets. Another request is for a change from C-3 commercial to R-2 two family the vacant lot between 1730 and 1738 Oregon St.

The seventh zone change request asks for a C-2 light commercial zone for four lots on the west side of N. Sawyer Street between Porter Avenue and Rush Avenue. These lots now are zoned as C-1 neighborhood business district.

The commission also will be asked to review the revised preliminary plat of Huntington Downs which consists of 60 lots lying on the south side of W. Ninth Avenue between Mason Street and Armory Place.

Turn to Page 2 Col. 1



Tax Collection for the City of Oshkosh began Wednesday as taxpayers lined up to get their taxes paid before the end of the year. Upwards of 17,000 bills seeking payment of more than $5 million were mailed last week. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Oshkosh's New City Manager. Angus Crawford, left, met last week with council members and city employes prior to his taking over the office Feb. 15. He is shown going over city plans with Council President Harry I. Miller. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Rep. Race in Big Hassle Over Remark

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

end the war in Viet Nam and I said the quickest way to end the war would be to drop an atomic bomb on Hanoi, but that first the citizens should be warned ahead I didn't say I was in favor of this, but that this was only an answer to what is the quickest way to end the war

Next Sentence

"The next sentence I gave," he said, "was that I think we ought to bomb the industrial area around Hanoi and some of the largest cities in North Viet Nam with incendiary and conventional bombs I also said we should bomb the seaports in North Viet Nam and the roads coming in from surrounding countries such as Cambodia and China "

Race said "just two or three weeks later" the U S was bombing the industrial areas around Hanoi and "last week they bombed the roads coming in from Cambodia "

He said he didn't think this would antagonize Red China and bring the Asian Communist giant into the war

"The Vietnamese and Chinese," Race stated, "are natural enemies and have been for hundreds of years. This is the reason why Chiang Kai-shek's army (Nationalist China) isn't fighting in Viet Nam "

Goldwater Ideas

Race was asked if his views didn't parallel some of the ideas expressed by former Arizona Sen Barry Goldwater, the unsuccessful GOP presidential candidate in 1964 The congressman wouldn't directly answer the question, but he said that "Goldwater had suggested bombing the brushes in Viet Nam " I think that we should use every means possible, outside the atomic bomb, to bring this war to an end The people of the United States are going to demand that Congress take some action to bring this war to and end as soon as possible."

Goldwater, in the 1964 campaign, had been labeled "trigger-happy" for suggesting bombing and an increased war effort in Viet Nam

In the separate prepared statement for the press, Race pointed to the "apparent misrepresentation" of his remarks, but admitted he "probably, but inadvertently, contributed to the misunderstanding "

Official Statement

The official statement also said

"Race said he is not in favor of using atomic weapons at the present time, but could not rule out the possibility depending on the future course of the Viet Nam conflict

"I feel very deeply in a personal way that nuclear weapons should never be used by this country under any circumstance except in retaliation for a nuclear attack on our own country However, at the same time, it is imperative to face the realistic possibility that the use of nuclear weapons may be in the best interests of our country and the world "

Further on in his statement Race added that he supports, "like most Americans" the Administration policies in Viet Nam and, "like the President himself, would like to see an immediate equitable conclusion to the conflict "

Deeply Felt Beliefs

Race said that if his remarks in Chilton had been interpreted as meaning he favors the use of nuclear weapons in Viet Nam "it would be an obvious and apparent misrepresentation of my deeply felt beliefs concerning the use of nuclear weapons I sincerely hope that this country and every other country will never resort to the use of nuclear weapons We do however, live in an age in which nuclear weapons are a fact of life It would not only be unwise but downright foolhearty to forever rule out the use of nuclear weapons even when our national interest demanded such use "

Race told The Post-Crescent that he clarified his Chilton remarks a couple of weeks ago during a discussion in Sheboygan with a group of Birchers and Republicans who are opposed to our being in a war over there

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Suburban Coats
23.99
Fabulous selection of famous manufacturer's coats. Plaids, checks and solids in corduroy, wool and glenoit fabrics! Best colors! Sizes 8 to 18.

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Untrimmed Coats
49.99
A-Line, Swing, Coa-Collar and other fashion styles with warm zip and pile linings! Great color selections! Sizes 6 to 20.

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Misses' & Half-Size
Dress Group
$7 to $20
Double wool knits, crepes and jerseys in assorted styles and colors. All at huge savings! Sizes 8-18, 14½-24½

Special Group!
Misses'
Wool Dresses
13.99 17.99 19.99
Wool Skimmers, empire-waist and 2-Pc. styles in assorted colors. Sizes range from 8 to 16.

Moderate Price Dresses — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Savings for the Gals!
Favorite Style! Favorite Brand!
Carter's Briefs
Your Choice 6 Pr. $4

Solid Color Cotton Brief
Soft cotton with elastic waist, reinforced gusset and reinforced cut cuff Sizes S M L & XL

'Buds & Bows' Print Cotton Brief
Dainty aqua or pink print on white ground All elastic waist, reinforced gusset, reinforced cuff. Sizes S-M & L

Lingerie—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Repeating An Annual Sellout!



Snip-it Slip
WITH HEM LINE
Control in Tafredda
* Nylon, Dacron® Polyester.
3.59 Ea.
2 for $7
14 Colors!
Contour Fit!
Ideal Liner Under Knits and Sheers!
Luxurious no-iron Tafredda with extra rows of material at bottom that you can snip off to your desired length with a pair of scissors! No hemming or finishing needed!
Sizes 32 to 44
by American Maid
Lingerie—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Thrifty Reductions!
Dresses
$4 & $6
One and two-piece wools, knits, jerseys and cottons in shift, shirtwaist, sheath and jumper styles. Sizes 8 to 20 & 12½ to 22½.
Thrift Dresses — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Sale for Ladies in White!
Uniforms
$5
Cottons, blends and jersey uniforms in assorted styles. Broken sizes; great savings!
Uniforms — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Priced to Clear!
Winter Fashion
Millinery
2.99 & 4.99
Velours, felts and other materials in the season's most popular shapes & styles. Blacks and fashion colors!
Millinery—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Reduced to Clear!
Pre Teen Heather
Separates
5.99 Sweaters 10-16, Skirts 6-14
8.99 Jumpers 6-14
A-line skimmer Jumpers, A-line and hip stitch skirts, V-neck slipover and cardigan sweaters. All in mix 'n match blue and pink heather.
Pre-Teens — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Third Floor

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Famous Brand
Women's Shoes
5.90 to 18.90
Flats, mid and hi-heels in calfs, suedes and patents! All styles! All sizes! All colors!
Women's Shoes — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Ladies' Famous Make
Snow Boots
$4 Pr.
Special group at tremendous savings! Good selections of heights and styles.
Women's Shoes — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Girls' Top Name
Snow Boots
$6
Black with cuff style in sizes 10 to 13½ only!

Children's Shoe Sale!
Stride Rite and Jumping Jack shoes for boys and girls $4 & $6 Pr.
Children's Shoes — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Ladies' Dressy Mix & Match
Separates
5.90 9.90 12.90 19.90
Velvets, crepes, tapestry and metallic separates in trouser and styles. A custom arrangement stock of colors perfectly coordinated. Sizes 8 to 18 in broken assortments of skirts, pants and tops
Sportswear — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Girls' Orlon
Sweaters
4.99 & 6.99
Basic and novelty sweaters in pullover and cardigan styles. All with long sleeves Asst colors sizes 7 to 14
Girls Wear — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

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Brand Name Nylons
Broken sizes and colors 69c to 99c Pr.
Over-Knee Socks
Clearance of discontinued patterns orlon & wool blend 1.19 to 1.99 Pr.
Textured Nylons
59c, 99c, 1.49
Broken sizes, colors & patterns.
Hosiery — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

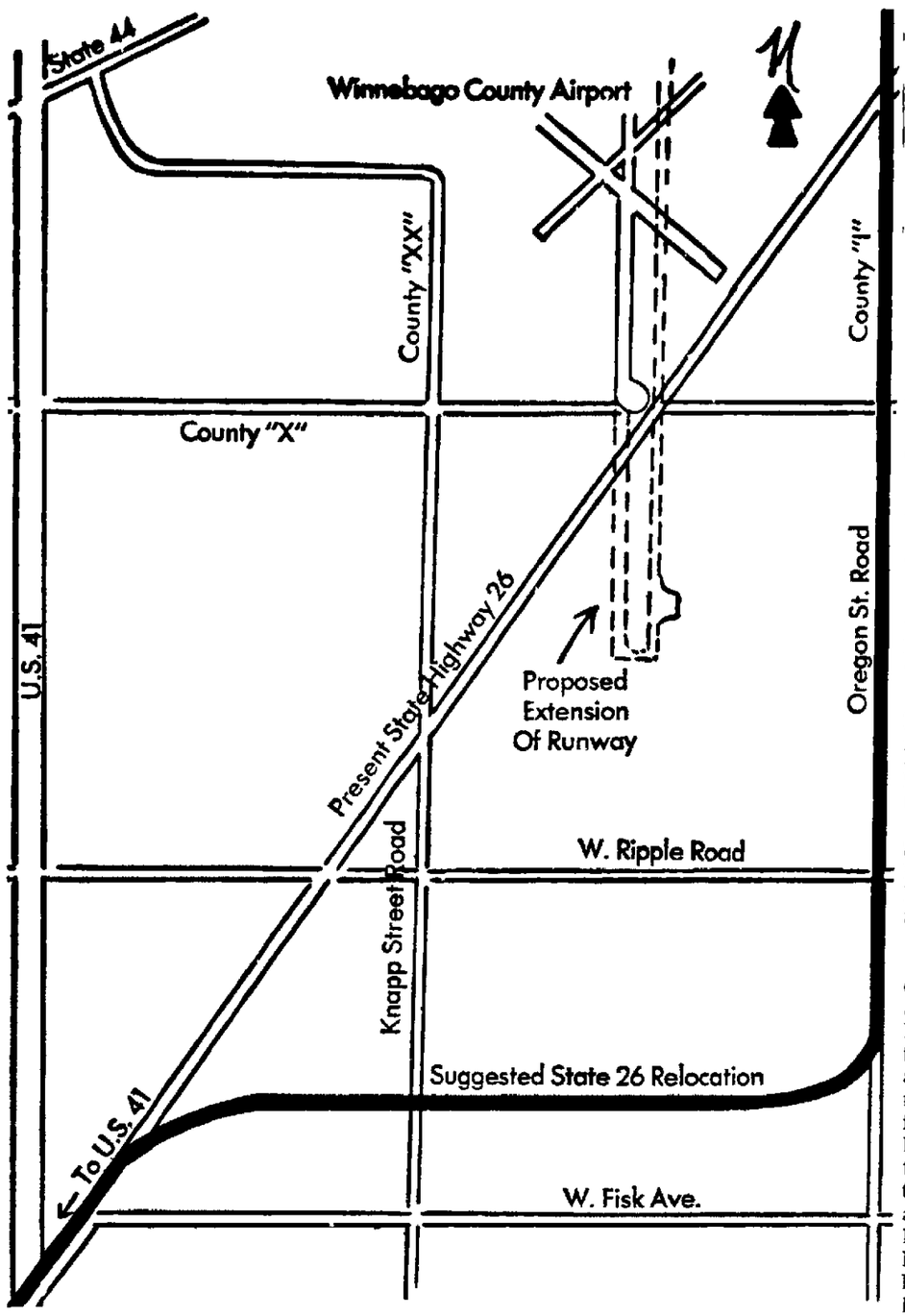
Cosmetic Values!
Golden Fleece Tissues 4 for $1
Bath Salts 50c
Purse Kits 50c
Powder Jars 88c
Cosmetics — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Jewelry Sale!
50c Ea
Necklaces and earrings
Jewelry — Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Cotton Hankies
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Suggested Future Relocation of State 26 south of the Winnebago County airport is shown in the above map The State Highway Commission will have a hearing at 10 a m Thursday at the courthouse lounge room on the Winnebago County Board's petition to close State 26 near the airport to permit expansion of the north-south runway for jet planes State 26 traffic could be re-routed over State 44 into Oshkosh with the county acquiring land in the area shown on the map for a future highway which may not be needed for 10 years, according to state officials

Noon Kiwanis To Organize At Oshkosh

Name Annual Committees Tuesday, Map 1966 Activities

OSHKOSH — New committees of the Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club will organize and plan their year's program at the Tuesday noon meeting at the Hotel Raulf

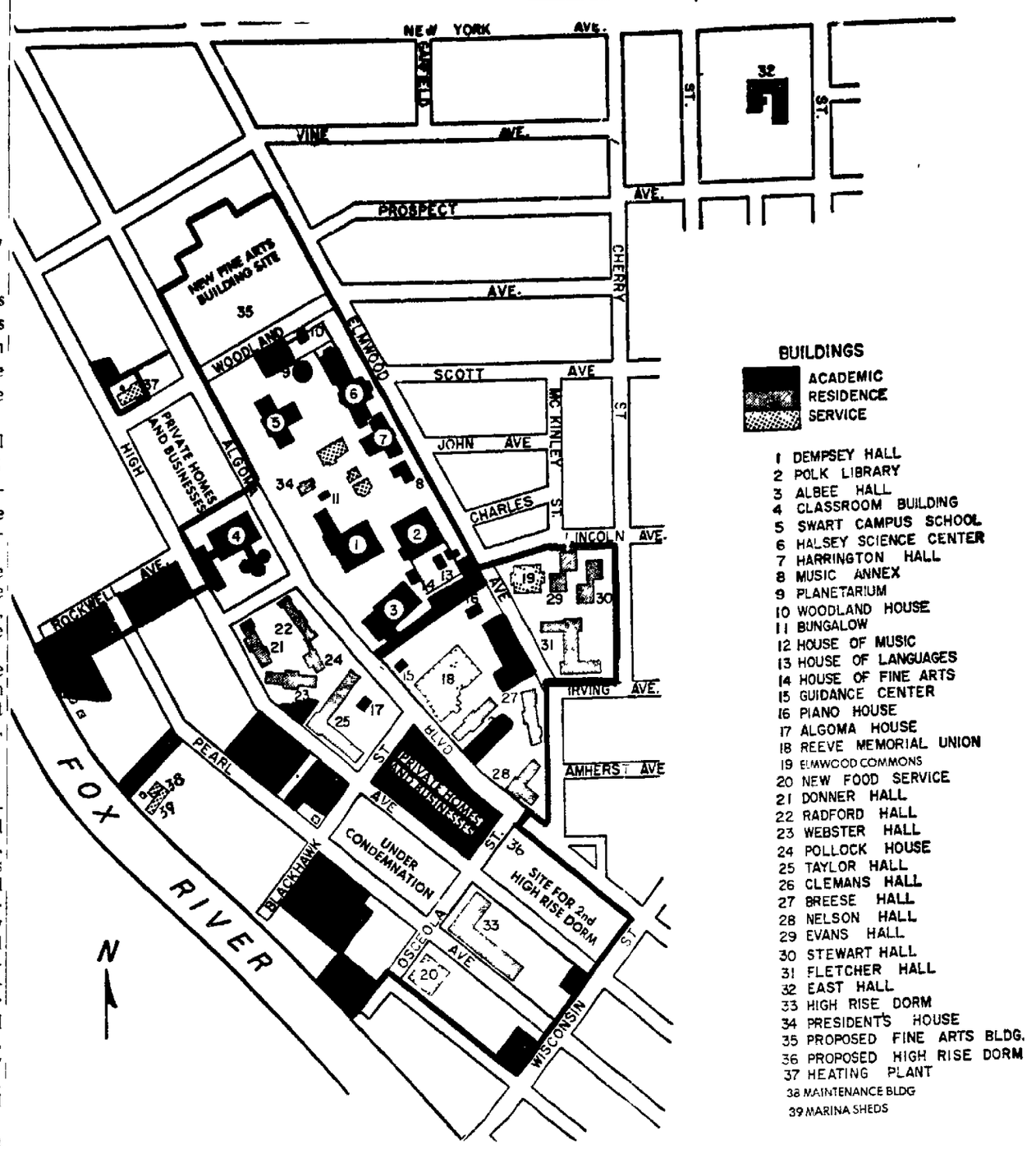
Serving as officers are Carl Stapel president, Carl E Schroeder, immediate past president, Rev Eugene Rapp, vice president and William Friedrich, secretary-treasurer

Directors whose terms expire at the end of this year are Frank Luedeke Wayne Chaney, Dr Roger L Guiles, Converse Marks Frank Schultz and C Ray Paul Directors whose terms expire in 1967 are Milton Seefeld, Jack H Malone, Robert L Conroy, Dr Carl Traeger, Robert Harrington and Jack W Schloesser

Name Chairmen

Committee chairmen and co-chairmen are Arthur Leible and Jarvis Bush for Circle K, Milton Seefeld and John C. Voss for Kiwanis education and attendance, Rev Bruno Romanowski and Ralph Kummerow for music, Ted Herman and Rev John Adams for international relations, Robert Harrington and Jack Schloesser for athletics, Robert Mitchell and Eugene Balts for Key Club, Hollister Martin and C Ray Paul for support of churches, Ernest Brown for house and reception

Rev Rapp for program, Allan Ekvall and Wayne Chaney for public relations, George Brown and Kenneth Going for boys and girls, Jack Malone and Robert Conroy for inter-club, Dean Arganbright for agriculture and conservation, Rev Rapp for budget and finance, Paul Smith for new clubs, Harry Bruegger and Harold Howe for gum ball machine converse marks and Major Ivan Horne for handicapped children, Jack Steinhilber and Robert Hoffmann for public and business affairs, William Harvey and Everett Marg for vocational guidance, Walter Scott and Gerald Helgren for membership and William Friedrich for laws and regulations



The Growth of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is shown by this map which shows the new boundaries of the University, now about 60 acres Land being sought for future construction projects also is enclosed within the boundary A fine arts building is planned on Woodland Avenue Academic buildings are in solid black with a number in a circle The other solid black markings are for private property surrounded by the university which have not been purchased. The university has doubled its acreage in the last five years and is expected to add 82 more acres (Post-Crescent Photo)

Plan to Close Highway To be Aired at Oshkosh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

State 26 eventually will be located should be built to urban standards along the residential and industrial portion immediately south of W 24th Avenue and then to state highway standards for the balance, the district highway engineer urged

State 26 between U S 41 and Oshkosh is now in need of rebuilding if it were to be continued as a major artery into Oshkosh and not relocated. Empey pointed out Cost for such rebuilding was estimated in 1963 at $408,000, but could be higher to meet today's costs, he indicated.

Esimate Costs

The highway, if built now would cost about $713,000, Empey said. This would include the right of way purchase and also the cost for the Oregon Street Road, part which is to be done under the FAS program and which would be rebuilt in any event

Engineering studies are now underway at the airport in connection with the proposed expansion. This includes soil borings to determine the runway strength needed for the heavier jet aircraft which will be using the airport

North Central Airlines plans to begin using DC-9 jet planes here in 1967 These planes require a greater runway strength than the Convairs now using the airport because of their weight

Extend Runway

The county's plan is to extend the north-south runway 3,420 feet to the south and to move the present north end threshhold 2,160 feet to the south

This would provide a 1,560 foot taxiway from the present east-west runway to the north end and a 600-foot overrun for greater landing and take-off space The new runway length without the overrun and taxiway end would be 6,400 feet Including the overrun and taxiway, the complete length of this runway strip would be 8,560 feet

Pellets Break Train Window at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH—Boys firing pellet guns shot a hole in the window of a Chicago North Western Railway Co passenger train shortly after 12 30 p m Friday according to a complaint filed with Winnebago County Police

No passengers were injured by the pellet The train was headed north from Oshkosh to Neenah and the shooting incident happened near Harrison Street on the north side of Oshkosh

Sherwood Man Hurt In Highway Accident

OSHKOSH — Joseph W[illegible] 58, Sherwood complained of a sore back and was advised to see a physician after an accident involving his car and one driven by Neil T Larson, 25, 1715 S Jefferson St., Appleton, at 7 18 p m Friday on State 114 at Brighton Beach Road

Winnebago County Police said Wittnik had stopped for a parked car which was partly on the highway when he was struck in the rear by the Larson car

Kiekhaefer To Show Plant At Fond du Lac

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

out a route of the plant and permit the public to go through at their own speed

More than 600,000 square feet of space are covered, including a 300,000 square foot engineering building in which two dynamometers which test the actual horsepower output of internal combustion engines will be in operation

Shipping Department

The shipping department, 160,000 square feet devoted to shipping the firm's products throughout the world also will be in use for public view

Although there are no assembly lines in operation at the new plant at this time, factory space is completed and a partial line is almost ready to go

Festivities planned for the open house include continuous showing of Kiekhaefer produced movies of various marine events throughout the nation and the photography department which features mass produced high speed printing and process and of motion picture films

There also will be a drawing for a free fishing boat and motor one each for the employes and the public

Entertainment features will be the Fond du Lac Optimist Marching Drum and Bugle Corps the Mercury Drum and Bugle Corps from Cedarburg and the Dick Ruedebusch band from Milwaukee

Oshkosh Board To Consider Two Appeals

OSHKOSH — Requests for construction of two more apartment house projects in the area of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will be heard by the Board of Appeals at its meeting at 4 p m. Thursday at the city hall

Student Housing Corp proposes to construct two 20-unit apartments on the properties known as 1129, 1133, 1135 and 1141 High Ave in violation of the required 1,500 square feet per unit for lot area The proposal would provide 1,084 square feet of lot area per unit

Town Realty, Inc., proposed to construct a 60-unit apartment on the properties known as 1177, 1183, 1187 and 1193 High Ave., also in violation of the required 1,500 square feet of lot area per unit Its proposal would provide 1,070 square feet of lot area per unit

The board will hear from persons either for or against the proposals

St. John Congregation To Meet with Synod Official, Elect Officers

OSHKOSH — Two meetings of the St John Evangelical Lutheran Congregation have been set

The first is a meeting with the president of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America at 7 30 p m Friday

The second meeting will be at 6 30 p m Sunday Jan 16 for election of council members and the annual business meeting

Nominated for the church council posts are Harold Durkee Gary Kassube E F Krueger Mark Krumenauer Holgar Nelson William Peterson Paul Salzsieder and Harold Werdin Others may be nominated from the floor

Building Committee Meets With Architect

OSHKOSH — The special building committee for the new Pleasant Acres Home will meet [illegible] p m Monday at the present Pleasant Acres Home to view proposed plans for kitchen equipment Bids for the equipment are to be received later this month

The committee has set the first Monday of each month for a meeting with Leonard Schooler, Green Bay architect It also will review progress on the new Pleasant Acres Home construction

Pure Milk Group District Parley At Beaver Dam

OSHKOSH—District 23 of the Pure Milk Association, which includes Fond du Lac, Winnebago and Green Lake counties among the 12 counties in its district, will meet at Beaver Dam Wednesday to hear a talk by A L McWilliams, general manager The meeting will be at the first Evangelical Lutheran Church at 10 30 a m with an election of officers, business session and free dinner for members and wives on the agenda

Pure Milk Association is a major milk marketing and bargaining cooperative for dairy farmers of Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana

The other counties involved are Adams, Columbia, Dane, Dodge, Marquette, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Washington and Waukesha counties

Officers are Raymond R Kuehl route 1, Juneau president Norman G Nehls route 2, Juneau, vice president, Robert W Werth, route 1 Markesan secretary, and Oscar Schure route 1, Markesan, treasurer

Oshkosh Bar Owner Dies Unexpectedly

OSHKOSH—Harry Witkowski operator of the Hour Tavern at 556 W Fifth Ave died of a heart attack about 1 p m Saturday at his tavern, according to Winnebago County Coroner Art C Miller Witkowski also formerly operated the Hour Grill in Menasha

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Poklasny Funeral Home

Value of 33 Building Permits Hits $273,000

OSHKOSH [illegible] building permits [illegible] were issued [illegible] Mayor [illegible] zoning [illegible]

These permits [illegible] mes worth $219,000 [illegible] commercial buildings costing $11,500 [illegible] remodeling projects estimated at $24,330 [illegible] farm buildings worth $7,970 [illegible] two garages costing $2,200 [illegible] $1,000 sign and one $1,000 mobile home

Oshkosh Man Gets Promotion in Army

OSHKOSH — Richard A Rothe son of Mr and Mrs Merle A Rothe 600 N Lark St and whose wife Glenna lives at 448 Jefferson Ave has been promoted to specialist five while serving with the 600th Engineer Co in Korea The rank is equivalent to that of sergeant

The 25-year-old soldier an engineer equipment mechanic entered the army in September of 1957

4-H Youths to Order Trees

Application Forms Will be Distributed To Leaders Thursday

OSHKOSH — Application blanks for trees needed by 4-H Club members from the Wisconsin Conservation Department will be distributed to 4-H leaders Thursday

Varieties available this year are Norway pine, white pine, white spruce, white cedar, white ash and hard maple

The applications must be returned by Feb 11 No more than 250 trees can be secured by any one member Winnebago County will have slightly more than 15,000 trees for 4-H and Future Farmers of America members

The trees are free to members of these youth organizations In the case of 4-H club work, the member must be enrolled in the beginning conservation projects, forestry, soil and water conservation or wildlife management

Trees, from the Wisconsin Rapids nursery, will be distributed April 20 at the courthouse A short meeting is scheduled that evening to outline the general principles of tree planting

The tree distribution project is a joint activity of the Conservation Department, Extension Service and State Department of Vocational Education

Winnebago 4-H Leader Group Plans Annual Recognition Dinner

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County 4-H Leaders Association will conduct its annual dinner and recognition meeting at 7:30 p m Thursday at the Wesley Methodist Church here

The event is sponsored by donations from Farmers State Bank of Larsen, Farmer's State Bank of Omro-Winneconne Branch Oshkosh National Bank, Fisk Mill and Elevator Co., Galloway Co., Mueller-Potter Drug Co., Vinland Town Mutual Fire Insurance Co and Pure Milk Products Cooperative

Professor to Speak On WSU-O Expansion

OSHKOSH — Prof Richard Greisch of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will speak on the expansion of the university and will show slides and aerial photographs at the January meeting of the Methodist Men of Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church at 6 30 p m Tuesday

Behind the News from Viet Nam



We now have for you a striking war map drawn for us in full color on the basis of the conflict Suitable for home or who wants to keep up with special reports from AP war office, library or memento file correspondents

Nearly 2 feet wide and 2½ feet deep, it shows you where the action is locates U S bases and indicates the areas of U S operations Together with six supplementary maps on the back it details regions overrun by the Viet Cong, the infiltration points, the transportation routes, the weather, historical background and much, much more

It's a must for anyone who has a loved one in the service Nothing else like it is available anywhere If you want one, act at once! The maps cost $1 each

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Youngsters Fill Holiday Hours With Make-Believe

'Alice in Wonderland' Seen at School



Neither Candy Nor a companion's arm resting behind her on the chair back can draw this young watcher's attention from the action on stage.

OSHKOSH — With Christmas just past and a whole week of vacation before New Year's weekend, Oshkosh youngsters discovered an absorbing way to spend their precious holiday hours — in the world of make-believe.

Four performances of the play "Alice in Wonderland" were presented under the sponsorship of the Department of Recreation at the Webster Stanley School Auditorium.

The lively, wide-eyed auditors flocked happily back to school for the Jolly Jesters production, scrambling for seats, saving places for friends and trading news of gifts Santa had brought.

Prior to each show, a sing-along was lead by the Jester.

When the curtains parted, inviting the youngsters to share Alice's adventures with the curious citizens of Wonderland, all attention was riveted on the stage. Even the buttered popcorn provided to appease childish appetites couldn't distract the watchers for long.







Before the Show's start, one youngster at left impatiently swivels in his chair to survey the aisles for a missing chum. At right another boy succumbs to hunger and pops a handful of popcorn into his mouth, while trying to watch the action beneath his glasses.



Unaware of the photographer's presence, these two playgoers joined in the sing-along before a performance of "Alice in Wonderland," presented four times last week under the auspices of the Oshkosh Department of Recreation. The songfest was lead by a Jester before each show. At left, the sight of a mushroom inching along the stage transfixes one boy. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Oshkosh Women's News

January 2, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent B 3

Theatrical Groups Pitch Into Musical Productions

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh Junior Theatre and Oshkosh Community Players will have another thing in common during the new year — the team of Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones. Both groups will put on musicals featuring the combined composing talents of the two men.

After a successful production of "The Miracle Worker" last October, Community Players' efforts are now turned to preparations for "The Fantasticks." The show, with words and music by Schmidt and Jones, will be presented Feb. 16 to 18 at the Grand Theatre.

Musical Director Larry Klausch stated that a full rehearsal schedule would begin after the holidays. Lloyd Wasser Sr., is handling the dramatics end of the show, which features only eight characters. No chorus is used but Mr. Klausch said that musical accompaniment will consist of two pianos, a harp, a string bass and percussion instruments.

Cast Named

Members of the cast for "The Fantasticks" are Gary Dillenbeck as the mute; John Hubertus as El Gallo; Ruth Doner as Luisa; Bill O'Brien as Matt; Clyde Terrell as Hucklebee; Rev. Keith Farnham as Bellamy; John Killa as Henry and Dale Klitzke as Mortimer.

Four of the cast are students at Wisconsin State University, one is an Oshkosh High School student and Rev. Farnham is Associate Pastor at Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church. The play is described as "very modern and different, with sets that are suggestive, simple and modern."

Mr. Klausch worked with some of the same students last August when he served as Music and Drama Director for Junior Theatre's "Camelot" which played to sellout houses at the Grand O'Brien. Hubertus and Klitzke had lead roles in the summer production.

Choose August Play

Another Schmidt-Jones effort, "110 In The Shade," will be Junior Theatre's production for August of this year. The play was chosen from a list of 10 under consideration by the play-picking committee. The 1963 Broadway show starred Robert Horton and Inga Swenson. It is based on N. Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker." A recent movie of the same name featured Burt Lancaster in the title role.

Tom Wollangk, new president of Junior Theatre, and Miss Rhoda Laabs will produce the show. Wollangk is a junior in business administration at St. Norbert College, West De Pere. He was supervisor of set construction for "Camelot," handled sets and special effects for "Annie Get Your Gun" and was in charge of sets and stage manager for "Brigadoon." He is a graduate of Lourdes High School and St. Thomas Military Academy, St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Laabs, a graduate of Oshkosh High School, is a sophomore at WSU-O. At OHS, she had the lead role of Marian Paroo in the 1963 A Cappella Choir production of "The Music Man." Miss Laabs also played a lead part of Fiona MacLaren in Junior Theatre's "Brigadoon" in 1964. She was a member of the costume committee for "Camelot."

Tryouts for "110 In The Shade" and full-scale production work will begin in June. Members of the production staff will be announced later.

Over 200 youths turn out annually to work on Junior Theatre productions. This year's show will be the 13th annual one. Past productions, in addition to those previously mentioned, were "West Side Story," "Kismet," "Guys and Dolls," "Kiss Me Kate," "Pajama Tops," "South Pacific," "Of Thee I Sing" and "Grammercy's Ghost."

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Dianne L. Wippich

Fiancee of John Bergstrom

NEENAH—The engagement of Miss Dianne L. Wippich to John Forsythe Bergstrom has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wippich, 722 Stevens St.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, 250 S. Park Ave.

Miss Wippich is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her fiance is attending Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Summer Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

OSHKOSH — An Aug. 13 wedding is planned by Miss Sylvia June Frank and the Rev. John W. Shaw, Poy Sippi. The engagement of the couple has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Frank, 303 W. Melvin Ave.

The Rev. Mr. Shaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, 468 Sixth Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. A graduate of Brooklyn Technical High School, City University of New York and Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., he serves Methodist parishes at Poy Sippi and Crystal Lake.

Miss Frank is a sophomore at Wisconsin State University. She is affiliated with Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.



Thompson Photo

Miss Sylvia Frank

Imaginative Dash

When you are baking hand shaped cookies, it is usually a good idea to chill the dough before it is shaped into balls, logs or crescents. Not all recipes include the chilling direction, but if the dough is very soft, beter chill!

* * *

Like your gingerbread cookies spicy? Add pepper! This addition sometimes appears in Scandinavian recipes.



Betrothal of Miss Pyott Announced

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Marcia Pyott and Roger Kavanaugh has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. George Pyott, 305 S. Lake St.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kavanaugh, Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Pyott was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is employed as an art teacher by the Watertown School System. Her fiance was graduated from Canisius College, Buffalo, and is in the Navy stationed at Great Lakes Naval Station.

The couple plan a December, 1966, wedding.



Steven Weigert, Ellen Koppelberger and Ray Lux deposit money into cans at the United Fund Charity Ball Wednesday evening sponsored by the Oshkosh Youth Council. Miss Linda Putzer was elected queen, Miss April Stratz, first runner-up and Miss Sharla Sphatt, second runner-up. Over $250 was raised through vote solicitations for the candidates. Proceeds will be donated to the United Fund. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Susan Dubinski Engagement Announced

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Norbert C. Dubinski, 1103 Taft Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to James A. Dehn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester O. Dehn, 2778 Waupun Rd.

The bride-elect is a nurse's aide at Mercy Hospital. Mr. Dehn, is in the Army, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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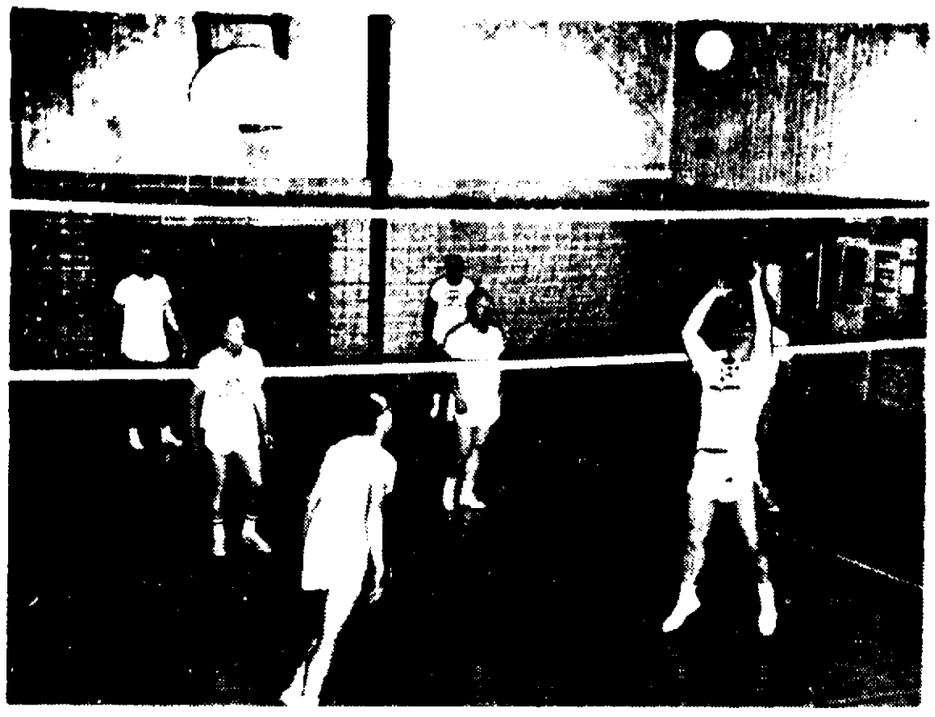
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The Physical fitness program at the Oshkosh YMCA is very popular. This series of pictures shows some of the various forms of activity. Paddleball, handball and volleyball take up a lot of interest. In the pool simming is Phi Thern who swims a half-mile each day. Doing a little running is Paul Bradley, YMCA physical director. Bradley conducts the workouts during the noon hour. Viall Derber, Oshkosh business executive, is shown doing some exercises. (Post-Crescent Photos)

YMCA's Noon-Hour Physical Program Is Proving Popular

Exercises Designed to Develop Participants' Circulatory Systems

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — How fast does your heart beat?

Do you realize that by shaving of about six beats per minute your heart would be saved about 18 days of work each year?

Oshkosh businessmen who during the day are restricted to the confines of their office, with a minimum of exercise, have decided to save their heart some work by getting physical exercise during the noon hour at the YMCA.

A program which has been designed specifically to develop the body's circulatory system was introduced to the YMCA schedule about one year ago by physical director Paul Bradley.

Developed by Dr. Thomas Cureton Jr., head of the Physical Fitness Research of University of Illinois and introduced to YMCA work in 1955 this program is the same which is advocated by Dr. Paul Ducley Whyte, Gen. Eisenhower's personal doctor, and used personally and advocated by Evangelist Billy Graham.

Bradley started the program with just four men and in less than one year the enrollment has grown to almost 80 men ranging in age from 35 to 70 years old.

Start With Run

Bradley explained that the exercise during the one hour include continuous workouts starting with a run, a half hour of calisthenics and concluded with another mile run.

Not to overtax the men Bradley leads the men around the gymnasium four times running, then slows to a walk for one lap then four more running laps and this routine continues until 18 laps have been completed.

To keep tabs on what they have done, the men mark down on a wall chart each time they complete one miles, many of them have passed the 100 mark and some have even passed the 150 milestone and are shooting for 200.

Play Handball

This program is run three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Tuesday and Thursday the volleyball nets are strung up and the men take part in some competitive action.

Meanwhile in the pool, men are stroking their way back and forth in the pool to chalk up quarter and half miles, which according to Bradley, are equivalent to an hour's workout.

The handball courts are also kept active with men running back and forth hitting the little black ball either with a gloved hand or a paddle for an hour's vigerous exercise.

Dr. Cureton, through his research has learned that as circulation fails so does energy. He found three basic elements which contribute to maintenance of vigor. They are:

The amount of blood circulated.

The strength of the heart in pumping the blood.

The excellence of your peripheral circulation. (This is the flow of blood through the muscles.)

An article which appeared in a national magazine describing Billy Graham's personal fitness program, compares the human blood system to tree and the blood must move through the entire tree steadily to improve one's health. The only way to do this according to Dr. Cureton is "continuous rhythmic exercise."

Other factors which ente into the circulatory and inhibit the continuous flow of blood are tension, stress and nervous disorders.

Experiments conducted by Dr. Hans Selye, the world's leading authority on stress conclude that "exercise trains the nerves to resist stress." His conclusions were based on several years of experimenting with both physically trained and untrained rats.

Dr. Selye took 10 untrained rats and exposed them to many forms of stress such as shocks, blinding lights, high pitched noises and pain. Within one month all were dead. After one month of performing the same experiment on physically-trained rats, all were well and thriving.

2 Blood Pumpers

The article goes on to explain that there are two blood pumpers in the human body in addition to the heart. The leg muscles which force the blood up after he has reached the extremes of the legs and the diaphragm which has been called the "third heart" by many doctors.

After the blood has been pumped to the abdomen by the legs the diaphragm by expanding and contracting propels the blood on the heart to receive another load of fuel.

Physical exercise then, has been proven to be important not only to athletes but to all persons who are interested in health.

And how is the program working out?

The comments of the participants speak for themselves.

"Never felt better in my ife."

"Pulse rate had dropped from 74 to 67."

"After a noon of exercise and a shower, I can really go back to work with new vigor and really tear them up."

Who is in the program? Insurance men, attorneys, banking executives, salesmen—and, pretty soon, a newspaper reporter.

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Oshkosh Fans in Joyful Mood at Playoff Tilt

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — This will have to be short and sweet today since Ole Tiger is going to jump back into the tank, charge over to Titletown, USA, and hopefully root the Packers on to a world championship. We'll be brief since we want to get there in plenty of time for the kick-off — and you probably do, too!

We saw some of the Oshkosh fans at the playoff tilt last Sunday and they were in a joyful mood, to say the least. One of those cheering nearby was Coach Larry Van Alstine of Lourdes High School who looked like he was absolutely sure of victory for the Bays, even before the game started.

Back home, other loyal Winnebagoland fans were listening to the heartstopper on the radio or, if they were lucky, watching the game on Channel 12 out of Milwaukee. Those who could bring in the game invariably found themselves with house guests for the afternoon.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle was up our way and although he appeared quite serious before the game got underway we noted a grin on his face when Lou Michaels of the Colts missed a 48 yard field goal in the overtime period.

Jokes With Fans

The grin was probably because of the tremendous roar from the stands when the kick failed, rather than any partisanship on the part of the major domo. Another familiar face making his way to the press box was quarterback Johnny Unitas, who moved along quite well without the aid of crutches although his right leg had to be held stiff. Unitas joked with the fans on his way up the steps.

Vince Lombardi made it quite evident after the game that he was proud of the condition of the field and proud of the men and equipment that made it that way. One of the members of the ground crew is an uncle of ours and we know he personally worked from 4:30 a.m. Sunday until 8 p.m. Ice had to be chipped and carried off the tarp, the tarp had to be rolled back, 40 tons of hay had to be removed and the field had to be chalk-marked prior to the game. Today, the same procedure is expected, since it is unlikely the tarp will be removed earlier than absolutely necessary. At least today, the procedure won't have to be repeated AFTER the game. Hay was already being put back on the turf before the stands were empty last Sunday.

Here's to another New Year's Eve . . . See you at the game.

* * *

The Knights of Lourdes return to the basketball court at 7 p.m. today when they travel to Stevens Point Pacelli for a game that was originally scheduled for Monday. The change was made because of school reopening tomorrow.

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS SLATE — BASKETBALL: Friday, Wisconsin State University at Superior and Oshkosh High at Green Bay West; Saturday, Green Bay Premontre at Lourdes and WSU-O at La Crosse. WRESTLING: Saturday, New London at Lourdes; on Thursday, Oshkosh at Winneconne and Friday, Green Bay West at Oshkosh.



28 Named to Alpine Teams

Bob Beattie Picks U. S. Squad for 1966 Competition

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Sixteen men and 12 women were named by Coach Bob Beattie Saturday to the U.S. 1966 national alpine teams.

Five of the men and five of the women will be competing in European races this month.

Seven of the men's team ski for the University of Colorado. They are Bill Kidd, Peter Ruschp and Rebel Ryan, all of Stowe, Vt.; Jim Heuga, Tahoe City, Calif.; Spider Sabich, Kyburz, Calif.; Jim Barrows, Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Bill Marolt, Aspen, Colo.

Others are Don Brooks, Vancouver, Wash.; Walt Falk, Boise, Idaho, and Dennis McCoy, Mammoth Mountain, Calif., all of the University of Denver; Loris Werner, Steamboat Springs, Colo., Western State College; Roger Buchika, Haverhill, Mass., Middlebury College; Dave Engen, McCall, Idaho, and Ray Miller, Salt Lake City, Utah, both of the University of Utah.

Others Named

Also named but presently sidelined by injuries are Rick Chaffee, Rutland, Vt., University of Denver, and Ken Phelps, Lyons Falls, N.Y., Western State.

The women's team includes eight from the Mammoth Mountain Ski Club.

They are sisters Cathy and Wendy Allen, San Pedro, Calif.; Suzanna Chaffee, Rutland, Vt., University of Denver; Lee Hall, Waitsfield, Vt.; Joan Hannah, Franconia, N.H.; Penny McCoy, Mammoth Lakes, Calif.; Robin Morning, Santa Monica, Calif., and Margo Walters, Salt Lake City.

Others are Jean Saubert, McCall, Idaho, and Karen Korfanta, Pinedale, Wyo., of the University of Utah; Cathy Nagel, Crystal Mountain, Wash., and Sandra Shellworth, Boise, Idaho, University of Colorado.

Heuga, Kidd, Ryan, Marolt and McCoy will ski in Europe. The women making the European trip, all skiing there for the first time, are the Allen sisters, Miss Morning, Miss Hall and Miss Shellworth.





Oshkosh Sports News

Men Not Alone Viewing Football Tilts on Television

CHICAGO (AP) — Husbands, you say your wives complain you're glued to the TV set every football weekend?

Forget it, so are your spouses.

For instance, one of every three adults viewing pro football on TV is a woman, a marketing research firm, A.C. Nielsen Company, reported Wednesday.

An even larger segment of the female watches the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) Saturday TV football program.

Specifically, the firm's report showed 35 per cent of the adult audience for pro football and 38 per cent for NCAA games were female.

Feminine TV interest is even greater for bowling and golf. The survey tabbed the female percentage of adult audiences at 46 per cent for bowling and 40 per cent for golf.

The survey did not indicate if the little woman had any other choice.

Browns' Parrish, Schafrath Skip Green Bay Drill

GREEN BAY (AP) — Tackle Dick Schafrath and defensive back Jerry Parrish of the Cleveland Browns stars did not take part in a tune-up Saturday but are expected to play in the National Football League title game against the Green Bay Packers Sunday.

Schafrath and Parrish were on the sidelines as the Browns loosened up for about 25 minutes of running plays, kicking and calisthenics.

Schafrath has a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg and Parrish has a slight cold. However, both were in the starting lineup for Sunday, announced by Coach Blanton Collier.

Another definite Cleveland starter will be flanker Paul Warfield, who was out virtually the entire regular season after suffering a broken collarbone.

South African Grand Prix Won By Mike Spence

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — Mike Spence of Britain drove his two-liter Lotus Climax to victory Saturday in the South African Grand Prix, breezing in first after Jack Brabham's racer broke down.

Spence averaged 97.8 miles per hour for the 60-lap, 145-mile race, the first to be run under the new three-liter formula for cars. The event does not count toward the world championship.

Jo Siffert of Switzerland was second in a Brabham Climax and Peter Arundel of Britain took third in an LDS Climax.

Brabham, the star Australian driver, dropped out from the second lap with the belt on the high-pressure pump of his Repco-Brabham engine failed and he coasted to the sidelines.

Boys Sports to Sponsor School For Umpires

MENASHA — Boys Sports Inc. will sponsor a school for umpires in its Little League and Babe Ruth program beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the second floor meeting room of the Menasha Library.

The two-hour sessions are planned the first and second Mondays of every month through April 11. The school is open to former and new umpires.

Kenneth Holmes, umpire-in-chief for Boys Sports and district umpire consultant will be in charge.

The Menasha organization is looking for new umpires as well as managers and coaches for the 1966 season.

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PUNT

Most football teams have a kicking specialist to handle field goal and fourth down situations. A savings account at Twin City can solve your "fourth down" financial situations and earn the current 4% per annum dividend to boot. (Sorry about that.)

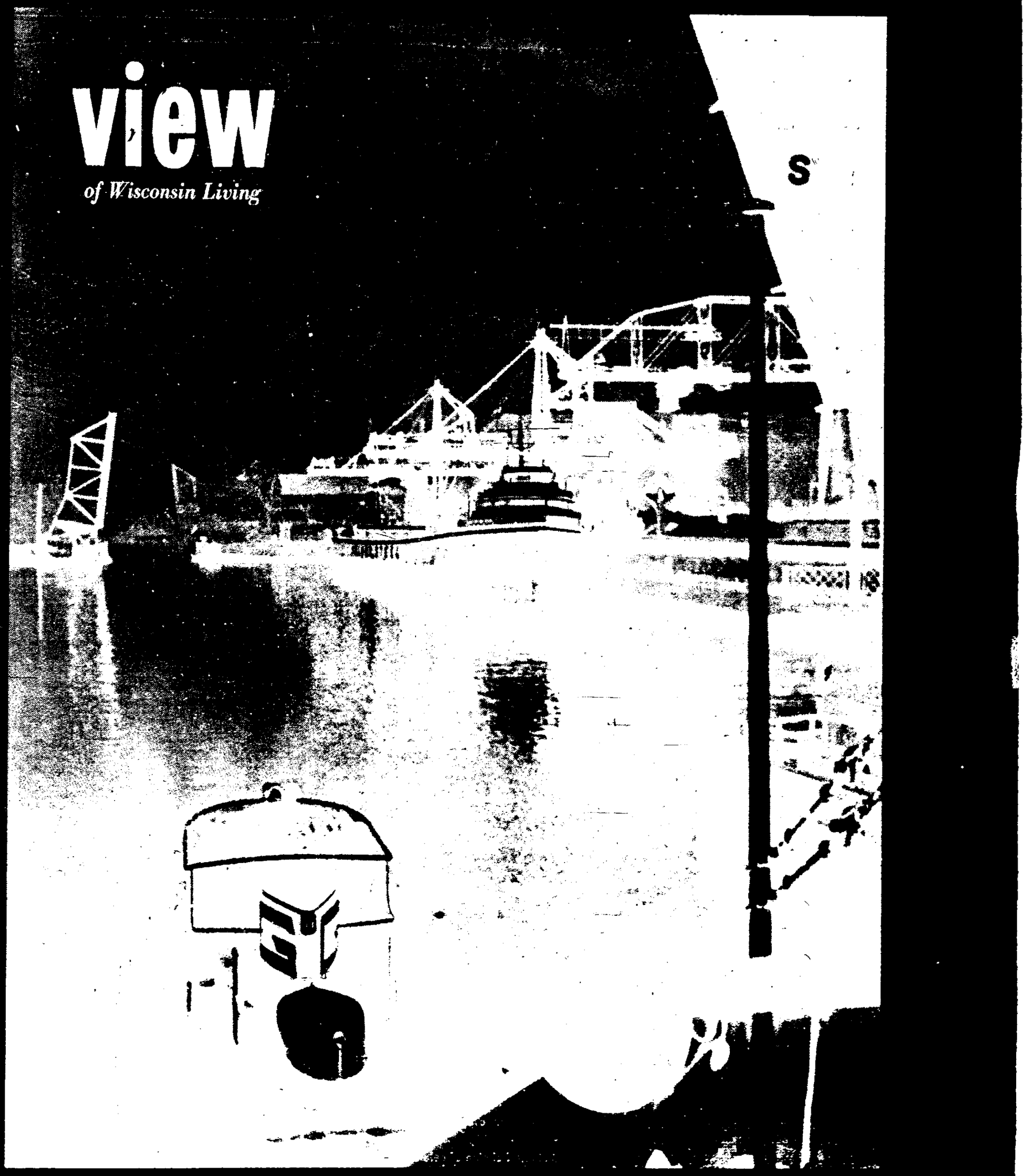
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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view

of Wisconsin Living



Giant Tanker Amoco Wisconsin Starts Voyage From East Chicago to Superior, Wis.

Post-Crescent Magazine. Jan. 2, 1965

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Leaders in Africa to Be Tested

OneMisstep Could Set Lower Third Of Continent Off

By LYNN HEINZERLING

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Africa's leaders will be tested in 1966 as never before. One misstep could set the lower third of the continent aflame.

The tinder for a race war of almost incalculable consequences to the world is accumulating along the Zambezi River.

An economic war between black-ruled Zambia and white-ruled Rhodesia, two natural trading partners, already is in progress. There is every indication that it will be intensified as pressures mount on the two neighbor nations.

It started Nov. 11 when Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia declared Britain's old colony in Central Africa a free and independent nation.

Britain, intent on securing eventual majority rule in Rhodesia, reacted immediately. It announced the exclusion of Rhodesia from the sterling bloc, trade sanctions, an oil embargo, the blocking of Rhodesian funds in London and a ban on imports of Rhodesia's rich tobacco crop. Other nations followed suit.

Counterthrust

Rhodesia, where 225,000 whites now rule four million Africans, met every blow with a counterthrust. Prime Minister Smith cut off oil from Zambia, raised the price of coal to Zambia $14 a ton through increased royalties and threatened to raise the freight rates for hauling Zambia's copper exports to the port.

Smith has not played out his hand. The power station of the immense Kariba hydroelectric power complex on the Zambezi is on Smith's side of the river. Zambia needs the power for her copper mines and Britain needs the copper.

Rhodesia is cradled among South Africa and the Portuguese territories of Angola and Mozambique, all areas where white leaders reject black African natonalism.

African nationalist guerrillas operate in the northern reaches of Angola and Mozambique. The 36 African nations in the Organization of African Unity have committed themselves to use force if necessary to crush the Smith government.

Nine African nations, including two members of the British Commonwealth, have broken relations with Britain for rejecting the use of force. They are Algeria, Congo (Brazaville), Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Mauritania, Sudan, Tanzania and Egypt.

Conflict Remote

An armed conflict seems remote at present, due to logistics, but Tanzania, Ghana, Algeria and Egypt have collected large quantities of Communist Chinese weapons.

All African attention seemed to be focused on Rhodesia, as the new year opened. But the Congo (Leopoldville), an old trouble spot, remained uneasy under a military dictatorship established by Gen. Joseph A. Mobutu. Rebellion still smolders.

Nigeria survived months of political turmoil last year and should be able to achieve relative stability, but tribal and regional tensions persist there. The economic outlook has improved.

Ghana goes into the new year belligerent but nearly insolvent. The Ivory Coast and Gabon are relatively prosperous, but Gabon faces political instability. Liberia is prospering with rich iron ore deposits. Much of the rest of West Africa has dismal economic prospects.

Kenya goes as President Jomo Kenyatta goes and he continues to gain stature as an African leader of moderation and vision, two qualities badly needed in 1966.

Boston Museum Given French Art, Porcelain

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A world-famous 18th century collection of French art and porcelains has been given to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The collection was that of the late Forsythe Wickes of Newport and New York City. The collection was valued at $2 million by a city tax appraiser.

Go to Hoboken for Extended Celebrating

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — For those hardy souls looking to celebrate an extended New Year's Eve, Hoboken is the spot.

The city's Alcoholic Beverage Commission announced it has given permission to the 200 taverns here to stay open for 48 straight hours from 6 a.m. today to 2 a.m. Monday.

The taverns usually close at 2 a.m.

Prange's Budget Stores
The Stores of Lower Prices

Hundreds of Values!
Downtown & Budget Center!

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Downtown:
Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9;
Other Weekdays
9 to 5:30

Budget Center:
Weekdays 10 to 10

Hardware Values!

Manning Bowman
Power Tools
Entire Line Priced to Clear!
Drills! Sanders! Saws!

Manning Bowman Circle Saw
7" circular saw . ideal for the homeowner — 20.88

Wagner Mail Boxes
White pouch style, 8"x10¼"x3⅛" — 2.99
White ranch style, 15"x6¼"x3⅛" — 3.39

Village Blacksmith Mail Box
The "Twilight" model — 1.79

Flag Pole Sets Downtown Only
Only 2 left! Full size flag with 18' post — 14.88

Hirsch Steel Shelf Unit
Heavy duty unit; 36"x72"x12" size — 11.77

Wrought Iron Porch Railings
3 Ft. Length 3.33 — 4 Ft. Length 4.44 — 5 Ft. Length 5.55
Downtown Only

Fireplace Grates
99c and 1.29

Louisville Fireplace Ensemble
Self-standing black & brass screen with brush and poker set — 18.88

Folding Bed
26"x73" size on rollaway wheels; 2" mattress — 17.77

Assorted Homeowners Tools
Over 25 different items — 88c

Dormeyer Power Shop
Includes ⅜" drill plus accessories converts to hand saw, table saw, drill press and lathe. Also features soldering gun & coping saw — 18.88

109-Pc. Tool Kit
All American made tools, comes in strong metal tool box — 22.88

Vinyl Coated Window Shades
Cut to Your Size!
Shadow Proof 1.09 — Better Quality Seconds 1.49

Garbage Can
20 gallon size, galvanized — 2.29

Power House Vibrator Sander
Perfect for home use — 6.88

Hirsch Wall Shelf Unit
3-Shelves 3.77 — 5-Shelves 5.77
Ideal for small items — attractive enough for kitchens etc.

***Aluminum* Basement Storm Windows**
13½"x31½" 2.77 — 17½"x31" 3.47 — 21½"x31½" 4.27

Hardware — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Wearever Automatic Electric Percolator
4.88
Easy-grip handle, 4-way control, automatic signal lite, two heating elements and polished aluminum finish.

Oster Buffet Frypan
Completely automatic and completely immersible — 6.66

Small Appliances — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Unfinished Furniture
Special! Dry Sink 36"x15"x37" size — 16.88

Entire Stock of Bookcases Reduced to Clear!

3-Pc. Wall Group
Ideal as student's study group — 20.88

Unfinished Furniture — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

***Odds 'n Ends* Luggage**
8.99 to 34.99
Famous Name Brands in Assorted Sizes & Colors!
Luggage — Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only!

Entire Stock of SHOWER CURTAINS
Reduced to Clear!
1.49 to 4.49
Famous brands including Arlington, Ettinger and Kleinert! Beautiful colors and patterns! Many available with matching drapes.
Housewares — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Floor Model Phonographs
$35 to $95
Downtown Only

Records
Assorted artists & styles — Ea. 77c
Records — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Men's, Ladies' & Children's Ski Jackets
$8 $12 $15 $20
Assorted colors; broken sizes!

Only 14 Pair Left!
Skis & Release Bindings
$18 $22 $29
Broken sizes and models!

For All the Family! Ice Skates
3.99 5.99 8.99
Sizes for children, women & men.
Children's Insulated Skates 4.99
Sporting Goods — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Third Floor

Auto Accessories
Vanity Mirror For auto or home; fits all cars — 77c
Visor Kit. Simulated leather with place for glasses, cigarettes, coins and zipper pouch — 77c
Auto Accessories — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Clearance of Stationery Items!

Lead Crystal Bud Vases	69c
Vigil Lights	2.98
Plastic Madonna Shrine	39c
Check Protector	59c
Ceramic Candle Holders	69c
Fancy Soap Dish	69c
Tall Glass Vases	50c
Praying Hand Plaques	75c
Dressed Infant of Prague Statues	$4 to $11.50

Soiled Stationery
50c to 2.50

Damaged Metal Desk & File
2 Only — 23.95

Stuffed Animals
Soiled — 50c

Stationery — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Street Floor

Carpet Remnants & Short Rolls At the Budget Center Only!
• Wunda Weve • Coronet • Mohawk

#7 — 1 — 12' Roll of Blue & Grey Nylon	Sq. Yd. 2.99
#32 — 1 — 12' Roll Light Green Random Sheared	Sq. Yd. 3.99
#31 — 1 — 12' Roll Olive Green Random Sheared	Sq. Yd. 3.99
#28 — 1 — 12' Roll of Green Wool	Sq. Yd. 4.79
#30 — 1 — 12' Roll of Blue Blush Nylon	Sq. Yd. 3.99
#26 — 1 — 12' Roll Light Beige Nylon	Sq. Yd. 3.99
#25 — 1 — 12' Deep Blue Nylon	Sq. Yd. 2.99
#8 — 1 — 15' Roll Green Wool Tweed	Sq. Yd. 4.79
#6 — 1 — 15' Roll Light Beige Nylon	3.99
#4 — 1 — 15' Roll Avocado Random Nylon	Sq. Yd. 3.99
#1 — 1 — 12' Roll Heavy Wool Hit or Miss	Sq. Yd. 4.99
#2 — 1 — 12' Roll Red & Beige Wool Tweed	Sq. Yd. 4.99
#3 — 1 — 12' Roll Hit & Miss	Sq. Yd. 3.99

Carpets — Prange's Budget Center Only!

Clearance Prices On Notions!

Terry Wrap-Around Robes Machine wash White only 2.98 ea.	2 for $5
Angel Tread Scuffs Men's & Ladies'	1.87 — 1.59 & 2.29
Nylon Car Seat Covers Stretch with foam backing	3.97
Hair Rollers	Pkg. 74c
Land-n-Sea Lanterns	$1
Men's Suit Valets	3.19
Basket Assortments	Ea. 64c
Deluxe Vacuum Brush With Light	2.97

Notions — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Third Floor

Sporting Goods Specials!

"Grand Slam" Bowling Ball
11, 12 or 13 lb. sizes. Drilled & fitted, name engraved free! Perfect ladies' ball — 11.99

Prange's Import Skis
22 — laminations, plastic bottoms, steel edges. Just 60 pair left — $21

Children's **Rubber Ski Boots** Demonstrator — 4.99

Pool Tables
$69 $119 $179
Brinktun Floor Models!

Empress Pool Tables
7 Ft Empress II 99.95 — 8 Ft Empress II $129
Sporting Goods — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Third Floor

Paint and Wallpaper Sale!

Paint Roller Sets Includes 2 — rollers, frame, tray and trim brush	1.77
Better Paint Roller Set 2 — rollers, frame and tray	1.99
Bulk Masking Tape 2" by 60 yards	77c
2" by 60 yds.	1.88
Paint Brushes Various sizes up to 3" widths	Ea. 24c
Caulking Compound	3 for $1
Paint Rollers 7" long, short or long nap	2 for 66c

Wood Step Ladders
5 Ft. . . . 3.33 & 5.98
6 Ft. . . . 3.97 & 6.88

In-Stock Wallpaper
25c Single Roll Up
Over 100 Current Colors and Patterns
Wallcovering Only
Paints & Wallpaper — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

TOY CLEARANCE!
Terrific Savings!

Ideal Toonykin Pull Toy	3.97
Brio Wood Building and Construction Sets	3.99 & 6.99
Talking Bozo Clown	
Tricycles 12" Size	14.99
Tricycles 16" Size	15.99
"Johnny Hero" American Athlete Figure	1.99
"Johnny Hero" Uniforms	2.67
Tammy Doll House	1.99
Plush Sitting Dogs Pastel Colors	3.47
Trail Blazer Spinning Wheel	99c
Lovely Live Doll	7.99
"Price Is Right" Game	99c
Ideal Big Cat	4.99
Dr. & Nurse Outfits	2.99
Gilbert Chemistry Set	9.99

Toys — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Buy Now & Save! Use Your PDA!

Lenox and Oneida Melmac Sets
12.99 and 16.99
Assorted patterns, all fully guaranteed!
Housewares — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

AMC Flashbulbs

#AG1 — Blue	Doz. 88c
#M2 — Blue	Doz. 88c
#M3 — Blue	Doz. 1.11
#M3 — Clear	Doz. 99c
#5 — Blue	Doz. 1.11

Quantities Limited — First Come, First Serve!

Camera Specials!

Kodak Retina Automatic Camera	89.99
Kodak Retina Automatic Camera With Built-in Flash	89.99
Logan Projection Table	8.99
AMC 40x40" Lenticular Screen	14.87
Newest Slide Viewer	1.88

Cameras — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

G.E. Electric Blankets *With Sleep Guard*
Twin Size 11.99 — Double Size 12.99
Beige or pink; custom-fit corners.
Small Appliances — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Revolutionary Steam Dries In Arab Lands

Begin Tackling Problems in 1965; Trend to Continue

BY ROY ESSOYAN

BEIRUT Lebanon (AP) — The Arab world started to run out of revolutionary steam in 1965, and to tackle the overwhelming problems it faces at home.

The trend will continue in 1966 but crises are a way of life in the Middle East and several flash points remain

Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser set the new mellow Arab mood in mid 1965

With King Faisal of Saudi Arabia he agreed to call off the costly, three-year-old war in Yemen He installed a more moderate government in Egypt and ordered a belt tightening program to try and solve Egypt s critical production and population problems

Nasser also dropped prestigious but expensive foreign causes that had sapped Egypt's resources and alienated the West And he abandoned the anti American campaign that had cost him U S food supplies

The new U S food program for Egypt runs for six months

Brightens Hopes

It will probably be renewed only if Nasser continues to behave — in U S eyes This minimizes chances of fresh anti American outbursts and brightens hopes for better relations in 1966

Iraq scene of two bloody revolutions in 1963 and an abortive but sobering coup in 1965, has announced it is abandoning state economic control in favor of free enterprise

Syria has called a halt to nationalization It promises economic reforms and a fresh emphasis on planning

The overthrow of President Ahmed Ben Bella in Algeria last spring revealed the fragility of one-man rule It probably provided a sobering lesson to other Arab leaders and contributed to prospects for peace in the Middle East

But peace is a relative term in this part of the world

Cyprus for instance was relatively calm in 1965 but the unresolved tensions between its Greek and Turkish populations remain explosive despite U N efforts Turkey has vowed to defend the minority Turkish community of Cyprus — by military intervention if necessary — and the showdown could come in 1966

Turkey s American trained Prime Minister Suleyman Demiral won a sweeping election victory in October but the five year plan sagged and the Turkish army is watching on the sidelines Trouble could flare if Demiral stumbles

Vicious Strife

Civil strife in southern Sudan cut off from Western newsmen is probably far more vicious than has been apparent It could spill over other areas in 1966

There is real shooting in Yemen in another obscure war waged by the Kurds in the northern mountains of Iraq They claim 4 194 Iraqi soldiers and policemen killed in eight months last year and the fighting will probably resume when snows melt

In Aden and South Africa the sniping war against the British by Nasser backed terrorists and tribal groups is picking up in tempo

And the war in Yemen could erupt again despite the best efforts of Nasser and King Faisal

Philippines May Aid U.S. In Viet Nam

MANILA AP Vice President Hubert H Humphrey and President Ferdinand E Marcos discussed today the possibility of the Philippines moving immediately to give the United States a bigger helping hand in South Viet Nam by sending troops

But a Philippine government spokesman stressed that the country s Congress would have to approve the use of troops

The spokesman said Marcos is giving strong consideration to calling a special session of Congress this month primarily to deal with domestic fiscal problems

But said Marcos spokesman Jose Ingles the president has told Johnson the Vietnamese war is a problem second only to the United States

He noted in a Washington address Thursday Johnson expressed belief that freedom perished anywhere is freedom perished in this country

But Marcos also stressed that any steps would be weighed with national interest in mind

A spokesman for Humphrey and Marcos said the two men talked privately in the presidential palace for 45 minutes

Prange's Budget Stores
The Stores of Lower Prices

Downtown: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Other Weekdays 9 to 5.30
Budget Center: Weekdays 10 to 10

Drastic Reductions!

JANUARY CLEARANCE



Mink, Squirrel and Blue Fox

Fur Trimmed Coats

$48 $58 $68

Beautiful savings on beautiful Coats! Group includes lustrosa, melton, boucle textured and worsted fabrics in stunning shades of beige, honey, blue, green black, taupe and cranberry each lusciously be furred with mink, squirrel or blue fox collars Sizes 6 to 18 and 14½ to 24½.

Women's Coats—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Imported, Machine Washable

Acrylic Sweaters



7.90 & 9.90

Big clearance savings on beautiful sweaters Choose collarless cardigans plain and embroidered chanel jacket styles, cardigans with collars and beaded cardigans Wonderful variety of colors white pink, blue, yellow, beige, cabbage and taupe. Sizes 34 to 44

Sale! Dacron-Cotton

Imported Blouses



1.59 ea. 2 for $3

Marvelous dacron cotton blend, washes and irons beautifully! Choose long or roll sleeve blouses in 4 pretty collar styles. White and pastel colors, sizes 32 to 40.

Sportswear—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Pile or Quilt Lined

Suburban Coats

$9 $16 $22

Cotton suedes, corduroy, melton and vinyl suede coats with novelty trims some with lamb or fox tail collars! Colors include brown, tan, camel, navy, blue and cranberry Sizes 8 to 18 16½ to 24½

All Wool Coats

$12 to $24

Warm all wool coats in neat untrimmed styles Solids plaids & tweeds broken sizes for juniors misses and wome

Jr. Fur Trim Coats

$26 to $36

Smartly styled coats with raccoon, wolf or opposum collars Asst colors, sizes 7 to 13

Coats Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Hosiery Specials!

Orlon Knee-Hi Socks

2 Pr. $1

Solids and popular patterns One stretch size fits all 9 11

White Support Hose. Famous Brand irregulars Full fashioned, sizes 9 to 11½ 77c

Irregular Nylons. Seamless plain or mesh, sizes 8½ to 11 Good colors Pr. 50c

Sheer Textured Nylons

39c to 69c Pr.

Diamonds stripe and lace patterns in off black, white, orchid & blue Sizes 8½ to 11

Full-Fashioned Nylons 15 or 30 denier nylons, seconds Sizes 9 to 11 4 pr. $1

Hosiery—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Ladies' Accessories!

Jewelry Necklaces bracelets earrings & pendants Very assorted styles 25c to $1

Gloves Nylon & cotton gloves in assorted styles & colors Sizes 6 to 8 50c to $1

Handbags Select group of clutch and handbag styles 50% to $3

Accessories Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Lingerie Clearance!

Assorted Lingerie Panties petticoats nylon, rayon or cotton gowns & suits flannel gowns and pajamas Broken sizes S M L 31 40 25c to $4

Magic Lady Panties Briefs panty and long leg panty, feather light with girdle like control Irregulars Broken sizes S M L & XL 1.99 & 2.99

Lingerie—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Fall & Winter Hats

$1 $2 $3

Beautiful velvets and fur hats in good variety of styles and colors for fall

Millinery Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Misses, Women's & Jr. Dresses

$2 to $10

Knits crepes jerseys wools in 1, 2 & 3 piece styles Not all sizes in every style 5 15, 8 20 14 ½ 24½

Dresses Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Cotton Shop Savings!

Dusters Nylon or acetate quilts, fleeces corduroy & pile dusters in assorted solids and prints 10 18, 38 44 $3 to $11

Cotton Dresses Cottons and rayons in prints, plaids and solids Coat, shirtwaist and 3/4 step in styles 12 20, 14 ½ 24½ $2 to $4

Cotton Shop—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Foundation Sale!

Long Line Bras Slight boned & stretch straps White nude and black Not all sizes in all colors 2.97

Lycra Panty Girdles Brief & sculptured panty styles in white & pink Broken sizes & style 2.97

Black Long Line Bra Nylon & cotton Broken sizes some with PAT pending 1.99

Playtex Cotton Bras Broken sizes very good 1.69

Foundations Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Infants' & Children's Wear!

Girls' Dresses Assorted prints and solids in washable fabrics 7 to 14 2.37

Sweat Pants Soft washable Irregulars Asst colors, sizes 2 to 7 87c

Hooded Sweatshirts Irregulars in various colors Sizes 2 to 7 1.27

Girls' Slack Sets Corduroy slacks with knit tops Asst colors sizes 4X 3.07

Boys' Slack Sets Corduroy pants with knit tops broken sizes 1.67

Girls' Panties Broken sizes & styles 3 pr. $1

Girls' Undershirts 4 to 14 3 for $1

Wool Skirts Plaids & solids pleated & gored styles 3.17 & 3.17

Corduroy Slacks Broken sizes in basic Fall colors 1.97

Mohair Sweaters Cardigan & pullover styles in assorted colors 3.07

Infants & Children's Wear Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Savings for Men!

Men's Casual Slacks Regular & ivy cord pants with belt loops in basic fall & winter cotton 3.49 pr. 2 pr. 7.50

Men's Wear Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only!

Men's Surcoats Sizes 36 to 46 $12

Men's Wear Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Men's Ski Jackets Nylon 9.97

Men's Wear Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Men's Sport Shirts 2.59 ea. 2 for $5

Men's Wear Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only

Men's Thermal Underwear 1.39 ea. 2 for 2.70

Men's Wear Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Men's Sox 2 pr. $1

Men's Wear Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Men's 100% Cotton Corduroy Pants

4.59 pr. 2 Pr. $9

Western wear corduroy in regular and tapered legs Olive beige or brown, waist sizes 28 to 38

Men's Wear Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Bargains for Boys!

Lined Pants & Jeans Boys' lined pants, jeans and corduroys Boys' & hostess styles Sizes 6 to 12 2.09 pr. 2 pr. $4

Boys' Hooded Parka Nylon shell with fleece lined hood Sizes 2 to 6 9.97

Boys' Flannel Shirts Wash & wear flannels in assorted plaids 2.59 ea. 2 for $5

Boys' Socks Cotton rib 3 pr. $1

Boys Wear Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Boys' Thermal Underwear Shirts and drawers Sizes 2 to 14 99c

Boys Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only!

Savings on Shoes!

Galaxie Heels & Flats Broken sizes & styles Stacked heels & wedgies Assorted colors & styles 4AAA to B pr. 2.99

Family Shoes Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only

Women's Snow Boots Fabric uppers in assorted styles & colors Sizes 5 to 10 1.90 to 11.90

Family Shoes Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Women's Slippers Assorted styles & colors 1.50 2.50 & 4.50

Family Shoes Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Men's 'Fortune' Dress Shoes Huge savings on fine quality Blacks and browns in various styles Sizes 7 to 12 B thru EE widths $3 to $6

Family Shoes—Prange's Downtown Budget Store Only!

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LBJ Sets '66 Goals, Sees Gradual Peace

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

appointment of 1965 stemmed from the frustrations he faced in Viet Nam He drew greatest satisfaction from civil rights progress.

Johnson also was disappointed by the absence of progress toward improved American-Soviet relations, and wants to get on with that job

1965 was a pretty good year for moderates and a bad year for extremists at home and abroad

The "welfare state" issue is dead politically because, he believes, the great majority of Americans now believe the federal government has a responsibility to help create opportunity for its citizens

Physical Condition

Johnson considers himself back in good shape physically and ready to tackle the load ahead

In Johnson's view, the major task faced by the world's nations in 1966 is to learn to "reason together" — one of his favorite phrases — from a realistic understanding of the world as it is.

He hopes the United Nations and other organs of international conciliation will try to improve their machinery for bringing disputes to the conference table at an early stage, before shooting breaks out.

While disappointed with the course of events in Viet Nam and avoiding any claim of great success in the Dominican Republic, Johnson does believe there were many bright spots around the globe in 1965.

Unwise Attempt

In broad terms, he thinks there is a growing feeling throughout the world that for one nation to try to dominate another in pursuit of nationalistic or ideological goals is unwise and unlikely to succeed

Johnson is convinced the cause of European unity and Atlantic cooperation still is very much alive and is supported by an overwhelming majority of Europeans and Americans.

He sees postwar realities and world conditions as dictating a strengthening rather than a splintering of Atlantic relationships.

Johnson, in 1966, wants progress on the Kennedy round of tariff reductions, and movement toward nuclear cooperation among the Atlantic nations in ways that would help arrest the spread of nuclear weapons.

Eastern Europe

As for Eastern Europe, he believes the United States is responding to liberalizing forces in the Communist satellite nations in a responsible fashion — by encouraging the movement yet not overplaying its hand He continues to see possibilities for more trade with Eastern Europe

In Africa and in the Middle East, the President believes the cause of moderation and cooperation was strengthened in 1965 while extremism lost ground

He believes American relations with the United Arab Republic and Algeria improved somewhat during the year.

Oshkosh Bar Owner Dies Unexpectedly

OSHKOSH—Harry Witkowski, operator of the Hour Tavern at 556 W. Fifth Ave., died of a heart attack about 1 p.m Saturday at his tavern, according to Winnebago County Coroner Art C Miller Witkowski also formerly operated the Hour Grill in Menasha.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Poklasny Funeral Home

Sherwood Man Hurt In Highway Accident

OSHKOSH — Joseph Wittnik, 50, Sherwood, complained of a sore back and was advised to see a physician after an accident involving his car and one driven by Neil T Larson, 25, 1715 S Jefferson St., Appleton, at 7 18 p m. Friday on State 114 at Brighton Beach Road

Winnebago County Police said Wittnik had stopped for a parked car which was partly on the highway when he was struck in the rear by the Larson car.

Negro Bishop to Be Consecrated

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)— Auxiliary Bishop Harold R Perry, the first American Negro in this century to be named to the Roman Catholic hierarchy, will be consecrated Thursday in a ceremony nearly as old as his Church.

The Most Rev. Perry, a native of Lake Charles, La., was appointed to the post by Pope Paul VI last Oct. 2.

Bishop Perry, in a meeting with newsmen last week, made it clear he will be a spiritual rather than civil rights leader. He said he was not the Catholic Church's answer to Dr. Martin Luther King



New York City's new chief executive, Major John Lindsay, canceled much of his inaugural celebration Saturday and demanded a crackdown on the subway and bus strike The Republican spent his first day in City Hall trying to end the strike, which he called illegal (AP Wirephoto)

Diamonds Pried From Gold Chalice

LA CROSSE (AP) — Eight diamonds were pried loose and stolen from the base of the $6,000 Bishops Chalice in St Joseph the Workman Cathedral New Year's Day.

A smaller gold chalice was also taken from the unlocked walk-in vault where sacred articles were kept at the rear of the Roman Catholic Church in downtown La Crosse

Police said they were told by church officials that the vault was always kept unlocked, as was the cathedral

The smaller chalice was valued at $600 Nine diamonds formed a cross on the Bishop's Chalice, which was not taken. No estimate was made of the value of the eight gems stolen

Police said a priest had entered the vault about 2 p m. and found nothing disturbed. The theft was discovered at 7 p m

The larger chalice used by Most. Rev. Bishop Frederick Freking of the La Crosse diocese, was a gift to a previous bishop by priests of the cathedral.

3 Offensives Start Year in Viet Nam War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

weapons in the operation including two mortars and two heavy machine guns.

Heavy Losses

The Communists made their strike in the delta province of Vinh Dinh about 85 miles southwest of Saigon where it had been quiet for some time

A Vietnamese regional force in the area suffered heavy losses when hit by a Red outfit of unknown size Reinforcements were sent in along with flareships and other support

The quietest area was in the northern end of South Viet Nam where U S Marines fanned out in 290 patrols but reported no contact with the enemy.

U.S. Air Force Secretary Harold Brown, who arrived in Viet Nam Saturday, watched a raid by Guam-based B52s. Brown flew in a C47 observation plane while the big bombers plastered suspected Red jungle hideouts 37 miles north of the capital.

Fury Subsides

The fury of battle subsided around Quang Ngai, provincial capital 330 miles northwest of Saigon

Battered government forces at Quang Ngai were digging in again after being uprooted from long-held positions

Government casualties at Minh Long outpost, 15 miles south of Quang Ngai, and Hill 66, 15 miles westward, were believed heavy

The Viet Cong quit Hill 66 after taking it, but Minh Long post remained in Red hands

The Communists kept out of sight in many areas rousing speculation that they were resting and regrouping for a new offensive

Temperatures Set New Marks in Parts of U. S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Record - breaking warmth brought Easter weather to much of the East this New Year's Day.

Washington D C. set new marks for the date two days in a row—68 Saturday and 70 Friday

New York City and Providence, R I., had midday readings of 62, new peaks for Jan 1

Spring-like weather also gave a balmy turn to the weather in much of the South to the delight of fans at football bowl games in that region.

The Midwest cooled off, and winter cold held firm from Minnesota to Montana.

Drenching rains fell in southwestern Kentucky and northern Arkansas Light rain dampened the eastern sections of Oklahoma and Texas and formed a wet belt from the Ohio Valley to New England.

Johnson Belief

Brotherhood Next Step In Civil Rights Drive

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson believes the next step forward for the American Negro — and probably the hardest of all -- will be achievement of true brotherhood with the white majority.

Johnson looked back Saturday over events on the home front during 1965 and, according to White House sources, found nothing that gave him more personal satisfaction than progress in civil rights

The President is said to believe with pride that, during his 25 months in office, more laws have been enacted and forceful laws -- in behalf of Negro rights than in all previous American history. He had in mind particularly the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the Civil Rights Law of 1964.

End Quest

In Johnson's mind, these statutes mark the end of one quest — for liberty and equality — and the beginning of another — a search for fraternity.

He believes the new quest probably will be the most difficult. He bases this on a belief that it has largely been the Negro who has not fully shared the nation's plenty, has constituted the bulk of the urban poor, and has suffered most from inadequate education and housing and from substandard employment.

Sources close to Johnson said that, despite great progress in 1965 in the legal and political arena, Johnson thinks the achievement of fraternity for the Negro will take more than honest enforcement of the law.

He is said to regard this search for meaningful and cooperative association with fellow men of all races as the next crucial struggle in the cause of civil rights

Restraint Problem

In Johnson's opinion, the Negro faced his problem in 1965 with remarkable restraint and dignity. With the exception of the Watts, Calif., riots, there were no widespread outbreaks of violence and the President notes that no chain reaction followed that outburst

Among the economic lessons Johnson believes the nation has learned Recessions can be avoided through wise public and private policies, with management, labor and the government working together to maintain stability of costs and prices.

Seize Marijuana In African Raid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Police seized 1,700,000 pounds of marijuana and made 2,000 arrests for possession of narcotics during 1965, a police spokesman reports The marijuana was worth an estimated $10.6 million in the underworld market, the spokesman said.

Pair of Loving Chimps Just Too Much Loving

BERLIN (AP) — An elderly woman walking down a street in the center of West Berlin stared in disbelief when two chimpanzees approached her. She fell over when they hugged her but was rescued from the friendly animals by a passer-by who called police Officers said the chimps had escaped from their owner's apartment.

Price Is Right, But Seasoning Isn't

BANGALORE, India (AP) — Free foodstuffs from the U S government and private charities provide school lunches for children of the Raichur district for less than a penny per serving, but seasoning was lacking. Now the pupils carry a chili pepper and an onion to class.

Settlement by Negotiation Is Called Likely

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

North Viet Nam's apparently negative response to his efforts Wilson said

"We have heard these negative responses every time we have tried to get a line through to Hanoi and it has been consistently disappointing throughout the year"

One reporter asked Wilson if the U S. initiative was at a "critical" stage

"The danger of this war spreading and its continuance with the horrors involved means that any attempt to get peace is critical," the prime minister replied.

"If we fail tonight or tomorrow I hope we go on trying"

Dean of AL Umpires Announces Retirement

SCRANTON, Pa (AP) — Joe Paparella, 56-year-old dean of American League baseball umpires, announced his retirement Saturday at his home in nearby Peckville

Oshkosh Youth Killed in Crash At Intersection

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an inquest would be held Jero's death was the fifth traffic fatality for Winnebago County in December

Oshkosh Native

Jero was born Aug 23, 1947, in Oshkosh, and was a life resident of the city He was a senior at Oshkosh High School

Survivors include the parents and three sisters

Funeral services will be at 3 p m Tuesday in First English Lutheran Church with interment at Lakeview Memorial Park Friends may call at the Marquardt Funeral Home after 4 p m Monday

A memorial was being established.

Seven persons died in the first hours of 1966 as Wisconsin's New Year's holiday weekend traffic toll skyrocketed to 13.

One of the deaths resulted from injuries suffered New Year's Eve and drove the fatality figure for the past year to 1,025, second only to the record 1,059 persons kiled in 1964

The bloody pace for the start of the new year could lead to one of the highest holiday tolls in the state's history.

The last reported victim for 1965 was Robert Hinze, 25, of rural Portage, who died in a Madison hospital Saturday of injuries suffered the previous night when his car struck a tree along Highway 33 two miles east of Baraboo

Six other persons were killed Saturday before the New Year was half a day old

Mrs Harvey Malzahn Jr., 29, Fish Creek, died Saturday morning when her husband's car struck a tow truck parked on the shoulder of Highway 42 three miles north of Egg Harbor in Door County.

Allen W Quandt, 41, New Berlin, died in a predawn crash as his auto crashed into a bridge railing on Interstate 94 in Milwaukee

Joseph Piotrak, 25, Madison, was killed as his car hit a utility pole near Paoli in Dane County

Raymond G Becker, 21, Necedah, died at 1 45 a m as his car went through a T-intersection near Necedah and smashed into a tree

Hit Crossing

Gerald Kohnert, 25, Black River Falls, was killed at 1:20 a.m as his car struck a railroad crossing signal on Highway 54 one mile east of Black River Falls

Leonard Scallon, 20, Fennimore, died at 1 12 a m as his car hurdled a fence along Highway 13 three miles west of Cobb in Iowa County

Six other persons died in accidents Friday They included Gary Koehler, 18, of rural Edgar, and Roger Leffel, 18, Fenwood, killed as their auto and a freight train collided at a crossing south of Edgar in Marathon County on New Year's Eve.

Police Check 4 Burglaries

Greenhouse Plants Damaged; Cash Is Taken From 2 Places

Thefts of money from Gibson Co Inc and a northeast side home, plus burglaries at Dag's Drive-In and Riverside Greenhouse kept Appleton detectives busy Friday and Saturday.

About $30 in a glass jar in a basement recreation room was reported missing from the James Prosek home, 1601 E. Frances St Entry was made by forcing a rear door A neighbor reported the break-in to police Saturday afternoon. The Proseks are on vacation, police said.

About $100 in damage was done to plants in Riverside Greenhouse, 1236 E Pacific St., which was entered by forcing a side door The break-in was reported Saturday afternoon.

Also reported Saturday was the theft of $15 in a metal box from Gibson Co., Inc., 131 S Superior St The money was kept in an office drawer, police said Burglars entered the building after breaking a pane of glass in the main garage door

A gum ball machine taken from Dag's Drive-In, 1309 E. Wisconsin Ave., early Friday was found later in the day about two blocks away. Although the gum balls were missing, the money was still in the machine, police said Entry was made by removing a door glass.

Fred Gehrke Retires

Job Deals With People, Employment Chief Says

Fred Gehrke, who for more than 30 years has helped people find work in and around Appleton, as manager of the Wisconsin State Employment Service office, has retired from a job he says, "deals strictly and only with people."

Gehrke, a 1919 manual arts and physical education graduate of Milwaukee Normal School, came to Appleton in 1934 and except for five years, has been with the service since

He says he didn't start out to be an employment manager but ended up in that capacity because "there are some fools born to serve humanity and I guess I ended up as one of them"

Has Enjoyed Work

But, he added, "I have enjoyed every year of it and have never regretted staying in that line of work"

Gehrke's original plans were to teach school several years which he did right after graduation and then go into private business

His first job was at Port Washington High School where he also served as a basketball coach and helped organize the Port Washington Vocational School

In 1922 he became an executive trainee with a fixture firm where he eventually became the purchasing agent and personnel director The Depression ended that phase of his career and "was the force that pushed me into employment work"

Like thousands of people, he went to work for the government and was named manager of the Ozaukee County office of the National Re-employment Service in 1933

One year later he came to Appleton The city, Gehrke recalls, was "one of the garden spots of the world" because it had the type of industry that offered employment when other industries were hurting.

Variety of Jobs

"Another advantage to Appleton is that a wide variety of jobs are available to the handicapped people in the area," Gehrke said

When the NRS was switched to state control and became the Wisconsin State Employment Service, Gehrke retained managership

Since that time he has left Appleton only once when the government requested him to take over the War Manpower Commission in Madison as chief business manager

Persons Express Gratitude

Looking back at his 32 years with the service Gehrke figures he has helped somewhere between 70,000 and 80,000 people find jobs And the satisfying thing is that so many of these people come back to thank you — sometimes 10 or even 20 years later," he said

Another satisfying aspect of the job, Gehrke felt, is that it has always been easy to work with the 580 employers using the service

Although no definite plans have been made, Gehrke feels he will have plenty to keep him busy even though it might seem strange at first not going to work every day

To Continue Studying

He plans to intensify his college correspondence courses in German and work harder at his conversational German course which he is taking at the vocational school

And there is always the manual arts shop in the basement where wood carving keeps me busy and my wife Dolores has a number of things lined up for me to do he added

The long career is at an end now and Gehrke hopes it has been a successful one. In dealing with people Gehrke said, "I have always tried to remember that some day I might be on the other side of the desk"



Fred R. Gehrke

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth.

Sons to

Mr and Mrs Ronald Krull 605 Linda St., Combined Locks

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Schumacher, 129 N Sidnes St., Kimberly

Mr and Mrs Paul Hoskins, 211 N Appleton St., Appleton

Mr and Mrs David Van Handel, route 4, Appleton

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to

Mr and Mrs Roman Herman, 614½ N Morrison St., Appleton

Mr and Mrs Richard Schroeder, Hortonville

Son to Mr and Mrs Philip Rusch, 1817 N Charlotte St., Appleton

Theda Clark

Daughters to

Mr and Mrs John Lefomte 747 Arthur St Menasha

Mr and Mrs Marshall Anderson 420 High St Neenah

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Hough 196 W Fourth St Menasha

Mr and Mrs Marvin Wiesarski 2121 N Nicholas St Appleton

Mr and Mrs Donald Hoffman 118 Villa Drive Neenah

Mr and Mrs Bryon Wolf 686½ Oak St Neenah

Sons to Mr and Mrs Lee Schwandt route 2 Fairview Road Neenah

Mercy, Oshkosh

Sons to

Mr and Mrs Richard Carlson 1525 Bowen St Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs James Braig, 407 Otter Ave., Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Dennis Behm, 520 Riverview Drive, Winneconne

Mr and Mrs Larry Kryzaniak, 1017 W Murdock Ave., Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Victor Lundt 2090 Point Comfort Road, Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Herbert Schultz, 606 S Webster St., Omro

Mr and Mrs Curtis Slife 1213A Grand St., Oshkosh

Daughters to

Mr and Mrs Charles Oesterlich 616 N Western Ave Omro

Mr and Mrs Philip Schwab 2946 shady Lane Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Dale Baiern fiend 615A Wisconsin St., Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Charle Morey 1013 Oregon St Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs John Sheidon 226 Court St Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Bernard Katz 2012 Doemel St Oshkosh

Mr and Mrs Robert Hales 715 E Lincoln Ave Oshkosh

Today's Deaths

Clar Edward Roenz, 52, Manawa

Mrs Arthur Paris 81 109 W 10th St Kaukauna

Mrs Otto J Tornow, 65 332 W Spring St Appleton

Harry Witkowski 556 W Fifth Ave Oshkosh

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs Daniel DeBraal 69 Madison, formerly of Appleton

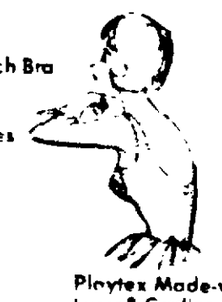
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Budget Center: Weekdays 10 to 10

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"Living"® Stretch Bra Adjustable stretch straps, sheer sides and back Sizes 32A to 40C Now Only 3.95 "D" Sizes 4.95.



"Living"® Long Line Stretch Bra. Adjustable stretch straps, sheer back and sides. With or without 2 inch waistband. Also 34 length Long Line. Sizes 32A to 44D. Now Only 6.95.





"Living"® Long Line Bra. Bias cut side panels Sizes 32A to 44D Now Only 5.95. Also ¾ Length Long Line in sizes 32A to 44C at 4.95. "D" sizes 5.95.



Playtex Made-with-Lycra® Girdles. Hold in power that won't wash out . . . machine washable Girdle in sizes XS-S-M and L Now Only 5.95. XL sizes 6.95. Panty only 6.95. XL sizes 7.95. Long Leg Panty (shown) Now Only 8.95. XL sizes 9.95.



Golden Playtex Girdles Control top with 4 power panels Girdles and Panty Girdles in sizes XS-S-M & L Now Only 8.95. XL sizes 9.95. Zipper Girdle and Zipper Panty Now Only 10.95. XL sizes 11.95.

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Predict War Will Become American

Conflict Slides Into Sixth Year; May Spread Some

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — In 1966 the Vietnamese war will become largely an American war, possibly spilling into neighboring countries and reaching a magnitude that only the most pessimistic would have forecast one year ago.

That is the feeling as the war slides into its sixth year.

The war began with bedraggled squads of guerrillas sniping at government outposts. Now, having implemented the insurgency textbook chapter by chapter, the Communists field divisions.

The United States began by sending in a handful of advisers to help fight a guerrilla war.

Now it fields everything in its military arsenal in Viet Nam with the exception of atomic weapons It has nearly 200,000 men on the ground, and by year's end may have as many men in Viet Nam as in the peak days of Korea.

These men are here to fight a conventional war with increasing use of fighter bombers and artillery.

Viet Casualties

By the nature of the war, Vietnamese casualties will probably remain higher than American. A large part of their half-million-strong army is dotted over the countryside in isolated positions often attacked by Viet Cong.

But the American public will get more used to seeing sons and husbands on casualty lists.

It is an unfortunate fact that the Vietnamese army never really pressed the fight against enemy hard-core units. The United States and its allies are paying for it now

There is doubt that the Vietnamese army, badly mauled in a hard two years of fighting, will ever be a match for the Viet Cong. Some observers think large U S garrisons may be in Viet Nam for 20 years

Red China became more than a shadow over Viet Nam in 1965, openly providing North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh with supplies and political support to keep the war going But few forecasters in Southeast Asia feel that Red China will send troops into Viet Nam in 1966, even if U S war planes rip Hanoi apart and destroy the industrial complex around the port of Haiphong

Many feel Red China would act only if confronted by an American land invasion of North Viet Nam This has not been seriously contemplated

Three other nations have become embroiled in the war.

Laos has seen the Communists punch a series of parallel roads down the Ho Chi Minh Trail in southern Laos to supply the Viet Cong The United States may have to block these with air strikes and ground troops, despite agreements governing Laos' neutrality

The frontier between Laos and North Viet Nam has virtually ceased to exist So some are asking Why quibble about the frontier with South Viet Nam?

Anti-America

Cambodia, adjoining Viet Nam to the West, has taken an adamant anti-American line It broke relations with Washington last May because of alleged border violations Cambodia has long been used by the Viet Cong as a convenient sanctuary but this may be disrupted in 1966 if U S field commanders chase the Communists in "hot pursuit"

The Cambodians probably won't mind if this happens in the wild jungle country beside Viet Nam's central highlands They can be expected to complain loudly if it happens along the populated Mekong delta

Thailand is the third nation pulled into the conflict because of proximity Thailand has defied Communist warnings and backed the United States in the Viet Nam war Her role can be expected to increase in 1966

The Thais have tacitly allowed U S planes to use bases for raids against the Communists — probably 40 per cent of the strikes against North Viet Nam take off from there The percentage may rise as new American bases are completed

St. Lawrence Seaway Sets Tonnage Record

DETROIT AP — The St Lawrence Seaway will set another tonnage record for 1965 and will do even better in 1966 says Joseph H McCann administrator of the St Lawrence Seaway Corp

He says the November total of more than six million tons brought the season's total to 45 5 million tons, topping the 39,309 000 tons for 1964 Another 1½ million tons are expected to move through the Seaway before the season ends officially Friday, he says

January WHITE SALE

Downtown: Monday & Friday 9 to 9; Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30
Budget Center: Monday thru Saturday 10 to 10

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SALE! Fieldcrest "Duracale" Percale CUSTOM-SIZE SHEETS

63x108" flat	2.39	Long Hollywood	6.99
72x120" ex.-long Twin Flat	3.39	Extra-long Twin Fitted	2.99
81x120" ex.-long Double Flat	3.69	Extra-long Double Fitted	3.29
90x120" Queen Flat	4.19	Twin Top Fitted	2.99
108x120" King Flat	6.99	Double Top Fitted	3.29
Queen Fitted	4.19	Twin Foam Fitted	2.69
King Fitted	5.69	Double Foam Fitted	2.99

SALE! Deluxe Fieldcrest Percale Sheets & Cases

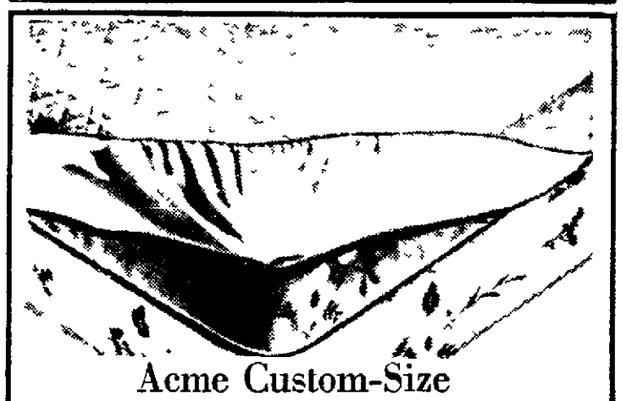
"Duracale" and "Royal Satin"



	"Duracale" Colors	"Royal Satin" White or Colors
72x108" Flat or Twin Fitted	2.99	3.99
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42x38" Cases	85c ea.	1.20 ea.

"Duracale" . . . silky smooth percale in soft pastels and rich decorator colors to add beauty and charm to any bedroom.

"Royal Satin" . . . 200 thread percale; finest deluxe quality percale in snowy white and lovely boudoir colors.



Acme Custom-Size Mattress Pads

60x80" Queen Flat Pads	7.29	76x84" King Long Fitted	11.49
60x80" Queen Fitted Pad	8.79	39x80" Ex.-long Twin Flat Pad	5.29
76x78" King Flat Pad	9.29	39x80" Ex.-long Twin Fitted Pad	6.39
76x78" King Fitted Pad	10.79	54x80" Ex.-long Double Flat Pad	6.29
76x84" King Long Flat Pad	9.79	54x80" Ex.-long Double Fitted Pad	7.99

Fieldcrest "Royal Velvet" Towels



Bath Towel	2.99
Hand Towel	1.69
Wash Cloth	59c

A smart solid color combed yarn towel with a luxurious deep pile loop and dobby border. Choose from 14 beautiful pastel and decorator colors, or white.

Fieldcrest Print TOWELS "Rose Bouquet"

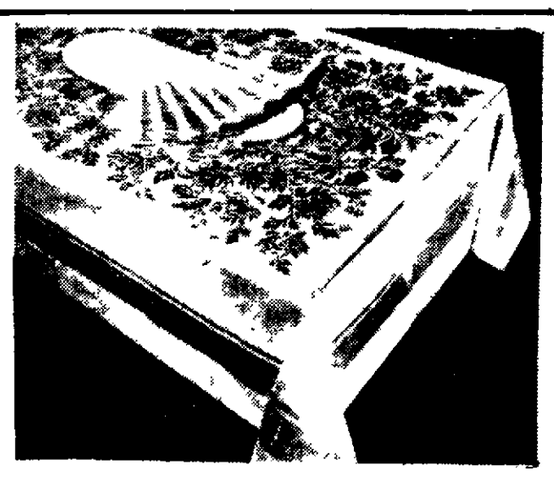
Bath Towel . . 2.99 Hand Towel . . 1.69
Wash Cloth 59c

Beautiful rose print on snow white fringed terry towel. Choice of beige, blue, gold or pink rose print on white.

Fieldcrest Solid Color Towels "Sonata"

Bath Towel . . . . 1.69 Hand Towel 99c
Wash Cloth . . . . . 39c Fingertip . . 49c

A medium weight terry towel with neat dobby border. Choice of pastels, deeptone colors or all white.



Irish Linen Damask Table Cloths

70x88"	11.99	70" Round	10.99
70x104"	14.99	70x88" Oval	13.99
70x124"	17.99	70x106" Oval	15.99
		22x22" Napkins Doz.	$12

Fine woven double damask linen cloths in beautiful Chrysanthemum or Rose patterns. Off-white and pastels.

Morgan Jones "Terrazo" Spreads

Twin or Double size	9.99
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A stunning jacquard spread woven in a puffed dot design and finished with rounded corners and braid fringe edge. 10 beautiful colors available.

"Ex-Cell" Mattress & Pillow Covers

Contour Slip-on, Twin or Full	1.99
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Zippered Pillow Covers . . ea.	44c

Soft, silky sheen plastic covers protect your fine mattresses and pillows from stains and soil

Serene™ Fortrel™ Filled Bed Pillows



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21x27" size . . . . ea. 5.99
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A veritable cloud of a pillow, plump with Fortrel™ Polyester . . . the remarkable new Celanese Fiberfill that improved on nature's down in so many many ways.

Other Pillows at January Sale Savings!

21x27" 100% Down Filled . . . . . ea. 10.99
22x28" " De luxe Snow White Goose Down . . ea. 12.99

Fieldcrest "Acrisoft" 100% Acrilan Blankets

66x90" Size	7.99
80x90" Double Size	9.99

Soft, fluffy blankets, woven of 100% Acrilan in beautiful shades of blue, green, pink, cocoa and lemon. Non-allergenic, soft nylon binding; completely washable.

Cannon Jacquard Kitchen Ensemble

Towels 79c ea. 2 for 1.50

Dish Cloths & Pot Holders

Your Choice 35c ea. 3 for $1

Three smartly styled kitchen towels, dish cloths and pot holders. Reversible styles; two-tone color effects. Asst. colors.

Concord's "Nashua" Heirloom Spread

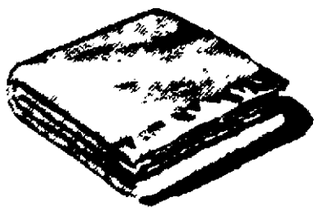


Twin or Double Size 10.99

Woven in authentic Early American pattern in a reversible style. Choose ecru, white or bleached white, both with long bullion fringe, washable.

"Concordian" Heirloom Spread

A finer spread with hand tied fringe. Twin or double size 14.99



Fieldcrest Thermal Blanket

5.99

"Courtney" thermal blanket. Soft, brushed finish over open cell weave makes this blanket light in weight, but warm as toast Pink, blue, white or green. 72x90" size.

Fieldcrest "Discovery" Plaid Spreads

Bunk Size 4.99

Twin or Double 5.99



Bold and brilliant blocked plaid design with two-tone effect. Ideal for children's and teenagers' rooms. Red, green or blue plaids; washable.

Linens, Bedding and Domestics — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

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